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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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"ATTACK AND ATTACK!" —Gen. George S. Patton.

CITY ★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 13 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] APRIL 1, 1945. A *** PRICE TEN CENTS

BATTLE RAGES IN RUHR TRAP

Nazis Try to Break Out of Yank Steel Ring at Paderborn

HIGH TAXES, STRICT RULE TO LAST AFTER V-E DAY

Mobilizer Warns of Tight Belts for Citizens

BY WALTER TROHAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., March 31—Defeat of Germany will bring a sharp decline in war production, relaxation of production controls, continuance of price and rationing controls and attention to economy in government, but no major reduction in taxes will come until after defeat of Japan, War Mobilizer Byrnes said today in his second report to President Roosevelt and congress.

War Mobilizer Byrnes.

After hailing progress in acceleration of the war since the submission of his first report last Jan. 1, Byrnes devoted the bulk of his new report to what will come after victory in Europe and what will come after victory over Japan. He expressed "high hope of victory in Europe mixed with profound sorrow at the sacrifices which must be made to accomplish this victory and defeat Japan."

Wants Controls Extended

Concerning some of the controls which he said would be lifted, Byrnes said:

"Lagging production has made it necessary for various conservation measures to be placed into effect to include a reduction in travel, the suspension of racing, a reduction in the use of electricity in night lighting, and the closing of places of entertainment. Temperatures were reduced in public buildings and our people were asked to save coal in their houses. The response of the public to these measures has been heartening.

"These measures are of an emergency nature, and, with the exception of the travel measure, should be withdrawn on V-E day."

Plans Munitions Reduction

Defeat of Germany will bring immediate release of 20 per cent of resources from munition production in the first quarter, Byrnes said. An additional 5 per cent will be released each quarter to a total of 40 per cent the first year.

Production controls must be released as promptly as possible to encourage private enterprise to reconvert with maximum dispatch, he said. WPB will relax controls, first, thru increased use of "spot" authorizations and, second, thru discontinuance of the materials control plan and substitution of a simple priorities plan.

Byrnes emphasized the necessity for continuing price, wage, and rationing controls after the war. He said the food situation is less favorable than it was in 1944 and that "we will not eat as well. We must tighten our belts a little."

Urges Labor Legislation.

Byrnes' report told of measures which have been taken to relieve man power shortages, and said some of the "cumbersome procedures prevent the program from being effective promptly in placing workers where needed.

"Turnover continues excessive," he said. "It is clear that we do not have a comprehensive man power system. . . . The need for man power legislation continues. Controls are necessary not only for war production but also for the production of essential civilian goods, and later, to facilitate reconversion."

Ignores Civilian "Squeaks"

He warned that civilian "squeaks" about the supplies of food would not sway the government in its determination to help feed hungry populations abroad.

"We must allocate our available supplies among competing uses in the light of their importance," he said. "We cannot follow the principle of the wheel that squeaks the loudest gets the grease."

He said he had developed a program to keep prices in check, keep consumer buying power under control, keep corporation earnings under

[Continued on page 18, column 3.]

BYRNES KILLED JOB DRAFT BILL, SENATOR SAYS

Washington, D. C., March 31 [Special]—Sen. Johnson [D., Col.] said today that War Mobilization Director Byrnes has killed all chance of senate adoption of "work or jail" legislation by disclosing the administration wants the measure for post-war man power control.

Sen. Johnson.

Johnson, a leader of senate Democrats who have been pressing for man power legislation and one of the authors of the senate bill to freeze workers in their jobs under heavy penalties, characterized as "grotesque" the Byrnes statement, which was:

"The need for man power legislation continues. Controls are necessary, not only for war production but also for the production of essential civilian goods, and later, to facilitate reconversion."

Post-War Aim Defined

A storm of indignation was unleashed on Capitol hill by Byrnes' disclosure. Byrnes made the statement in explanation of his second report to the President and congress, issued today.

"It has been understood all along that this was very definitely war legislation and not, as its opponents contended, 'for the permanent regimentation of American man power,'" Johnson said. "I wouldn't vote to give Jimmie Byrnes or anybody else that much control over man power except as a war emergency."

Sen. Johnson said the house-senate "conference report is dead."

The revised man power bill, which grants the administration power to freeze workers in their jobs under penalties of fine and imprisonment, has been under debate in the senate since it passed the house Tuesday by a 167 to 160 margin. Opponents have denounced it as slavery and tyranny, while administration leaders have demanded passage as essential to effective prosecution of the war.

Seen as a Confirmation.

Sen. Brooks [R., Ill.] who warned the senate yesterday that the bill would bind labor to government edict in the future, hailed the Byrnes statement as confirming "those who believe the administration wants the vicious control it has asked as a war measure to carry over into the post-war period."

"Now the truth is out," commented Sen. Wherry [R., Neb.]. "The Roosevelt administration wants this man power bill to regulate our economy after the war."

Sen. O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.], Democratic leader of opposition to the bill, said that Byrnes' report on plans for reducing war production after tottering Germany falls is in itself a revelation that the man power measure is unnecessary.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1945

Sunrise, 6:33. Sunset, 7:16. Moonrise, 11:10 p. m. Morning star, Mars; evening stars, Mercury and Venus; night luminaries, Saturn and Jupiter.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness and mild today followed by showers and thundershowers tonight; mostly cloudy and considerably cooler tomorrow; fresh to occasionally strong winds; high today, 73; low tonight, 45; high tomorrow, 50.

ILLINOIS: Increasing cloudiness and mild today followed by showers and thunderstorms tonight; cloudy and considerably cooler tomorrow; moderately strong winds.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours, ended 2 a. m. April 1:

3 a. m. ...48	Noon ...57	7 p. m. ...73	
4 a. m. ...47	1 p. m. ...62	8 p. m. ...59	
5 a. m. ...46	2 p. m. ...63	9 p. m. ...56	
6 a. m. ...46	3 p. m. ...66	10 p. m. ...56	
7 a. m. ...47	4 p. m. ...67	11 p. m. ...55	
8 a. m. ...47	4:10 ...*67.7	Midn't. ...56	
9 a. m. ...49	5 p. m. ...67	1 a. m. ...†56	
10 a. m. ...52	6 p. m. ...67	2 a. m. ...55	
11 a. m. ...55			

*High. †Low. ‡Unofficial, 1-2 a. m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., March 31: Mean temperature, 57; normal, 41; excess since Jan. 1, 454 degrees.
Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.29 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 86 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 37; 7:30 p. m., 48.
[Official weather report on page 14.]

Total average net paid circulation
FEBRUARY, 1945
SUNDAY
in excess of
1,300,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SAN FRANCISCO PREPARES TO ENTERTAIN NEAR AND FAR DIPLOMATS

Frisco probably will feel more frisky than saintly

The 49 participating nations will be promoted to '49ers

Will Moscow come to Frisco?

Dumbarton Oaks will feel small in comparison with the giant redwoods

MILD TEMPERATURES AND CLOUDY SKIES ARE EXPECTED TODAY

Temperatures in the high 60s and the 70s with increasing cloudiness is the weather promised Chicagoans today by Forecaster E. S. Hanlon.

The Easter rabbit arrives this year on All Fools' day for the seventh time in 141 years and it won't happen again until 1956, Ralph G. Sanger, professor of mathematics at the University of Chicago, said.

Chicago's service men and women will join in an Easter egg hunt in Grant park, where thousands of eggs donated by various organizations will be found. Prayers for an allied victory and peace for all the world will be said in special services at both Fort Sheridan and the Great Lakes naval training center.

Animals in the Lincoln park zoo will be in outdoor cages tomorrow, Marlin Perkins, director, promised. The cages have been cleaned so that the lions, tigers, leopards, and elephants can be out to enjoy the sunshine.

[*The meaning of Easter to six clergymen is told on page 8. American soldiers will attend services in Jerusalem and Rome. Page 9.*]

PHONE COMPANY OWNER DRAFTED; SERVICE TO STOP

Wickliffe, Ky., March 31 (AP)—Roscoe Patterson, owner of the Wickliffe Telephone company, said today that service would be discontinued April 4 "after 7:30 a. m." when he is scheduled to leave for army induction.

Patterson said his draft board had refused to reopen his case after he had asked for deferment to operate the exchange and that he had been unable to find a buyer for the privately owned company.

The company serves approximately 190 telephones in and around Wickliffe, and has six tributaries—Barlow, Blandville, Cunningham, Burkley, Bardwell, and Columbus. The exchange also is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company as a long distance switch.

Patterson and his wife have been operating the exchange for some time.

Rhine Boats Left U. S. Less Than Month Ago

New York, March 31 (AP)—Some of the small boats in which American troops crossed the Rhine left the New York port of embarkation less than a month ago, Maj. Gen. Homer M. Groninger, port commander, disclosed today.

U. S., Britain Reject Stalin's Plea to Invite Warsaw Poles

Washington, D. C., March 31 (AP)—The United States and Britain flatly turned down today a Russian request that Poland's present Warsaw government be invited to the San Francisco conference.

Diplomats here interpreted the soviet move as an effort to ram the Moscow sponsored regime, undiluted, down the throats of the other allies.

Senators concerned with foreign affairs indicated deep regret that the Moscow government had posed such an obstacle to full coöperation in the meeting to set up a world peace agency.

American delegates to San Francisco prepared to go fully into the issue at their next preliminary meeting.

The parallel action of London and Washington dramatically widened the gulf which has been developing between the two western allies and Russia ever since the Crimea conference a month and a half ago.

In diplomatic discussions here some concern is being expressed as to whether the vital unity of the Big Three around which future world security would be organized will be anywhere near reality at the opening of the conference April 25.

Second Explosive Issue

This is the second explosive issue within three days stemming from the Yalta meeting and involving the Big Three powers and the peace organization parley. The first was the White House disclosure of a Crimean secret deal by which both Russia and the United States would ask for three votes each in the assembly of the proposed world organization. Six votes have been accorded Britain and empire units.

The second allied diplomatic headache developed this way today:

1. Tass, Russian news agency, announced that Russia accepted and advocated the demand of the Warsaw Polish government for an invitation to the San Francisco conference. Moscow said that it had suggested to Washington and London some time ago that if the proposed new Polish government of national unity could not be set up in time, then the Warsaw government should be asked to send a delegation.

2. In London a British foreign office spokesman said that the Russian proposition is "out of the question."

3. A short time later in Washington a state department official, otherwise unidentifiable, said that because of the agreements reached at Yalta to set up the national unity government the United States government does not agree to the extension of an invitation to the present provisional government of Poland.

May End Consultations

The American position, it was said by this official, was taken in view of the current consultations in Moscow respecting formation of the new unity government.

It seemed possible that one Russian counter-move would be to find some excuse for calling off these consultations in order to eliminate that reason for the American rejection of the Russian demand.

This is the second time that Britain and the United States have been confronted with the question of Polish representation at San Francisco. Previously it was raised with respect to the Polish exiled government at London when that regime protested against the treatment it was receiving. The exile government at London is recognized by both Britain and the United States.

Senators Surprised

Capitol hill was surprised at the Russian attitude.

Sen. Pepper [D., Fla.] wondered if the soviet demand was "a negotiatory maneuver or a serious difference of opinion between the three governments."

Sen. Burton [R., O.] said he did not see how the United States could join in inviting to the San Francisco conference a government which it does not recognize and Sen. McCarran [D., Nev.] wondered if the Russians "are looking for an excuse for not coming to San Francisco at all."

Sen. Connally [D., Tex.] chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, said:

"I agree with the state department's attitude with respect to the request of Russia for representation of the Lublin government."

Seeks Separate Vote

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 31 (AP)—Australia is seeking a separate vote at the San Francisco conference, the Melbourne Sun's political correspondent asserted today. He said the dominion wanted a separate vote and not merely inclusion in the British empire bloc.

Ryukyus Toll: 91 Jap Ships, 973 Planes

BULLETIN

New York, March 31 (AP)—A Tokyo broadcast heard by NBC said tonight that Japanese land planes are attacking "a full American fleet off Okinawa Island" in the Ryukyus. The broadcast added that the battle "will be as fierce as the second battle of the Philippines—the American landings on Leyte."

GUAM, March 31 (AP)—Some 756 aircraft have been destroyed and 34 ships sent to the bottom by American warship guns and carrier planes in the last 13 days of attacks on the Ryukyus and southwestern Japan.

In the period, which covers the nine days of sustained blows against the Ryukyus, 14 other enemy ships were probably sunk and 43 damaged, a total bag of 91 ships. Some 217 aircraft were damaged in addition to the 756 shot out of the air or destroyed on the ground, making a total of 973.

Pacific fleet bulletins, from which the above figures were compiled, reported loss of 15 Yank carrier planes. One destroyer and another "smaller unit" were listed as seriously damaged. One "larger unit" received minor damage.

Keep Up Pounding

The combined United States and British Pacific fleets continued their pounding of the Ryukyu Islands today.

Carrier aircraft and warship guns of Adm. Spruance's 5th fleet carried their attack into the ninth day, centering bombs and shells on the Ryukyus' principal island of Okinawa.

An enemy Domei news agency dispatch said the attacking American fleet included 15 battleships. It declared a "powerful transport armada is following close behind." No landings have been attempted on Okinawa, Domei said.

British Renew Attack

Nimitz said the British force of carriers, battleships, and supporting units was continuing its attack today on the Ryukyus' southern Saki group.

Nimitz announced United States warships bombarded Minami Daito, east of the Ryukyus, Tuesday night. The following night two carrier task forces attacked Kyushu and the Ryukyus.

SWEDEN'S KING TO SET RECORD AS RULER TODAY

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 31 (AP)—King Gustav of Sweden will become his country's longest reigning monarch tomorrow—and the chances are that he will celebrate by playing tennis.

If he does not play, it will be only because the weather still is a bit too crisp to play outdoors at his beloved Drottningholm castle near Stockholm, where he plans to spend the day. Even at 86 the tall, lean monarch played an average of two or three times a week thruout the winter on the indoor courts of the royal tennis hall in Stockholm.

It will be 37 years, 3 months, and 24 days tomorrow since Gustav ascended the throne Dec. 8, 1907, to become Sweden's 21st monarch of modern times. The longest previous reign was that of Gustav Vasa, who became king in 1523 and died in 1560. However, the present king's tenure falls considerably short of the record set by Louis XIV. of France who reigned 72 years, and Emperor Franz Josef, who ruled Austria for 68 years.

Australians in London After Record Ocean Flight

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 31—The Australian representatives to the British commonwealth talks which will precede the San Francisco conference, set a record for air travel when they arrived here today. Deputy Prime Minister and Army Minister F. M. Forde and Atty. Gen. H. V. Evatt flew from Washington, D. C., to London, a distance of 3,714 miles, in 14 hours and 40 minutes.

War Summaries

WESTERN FRONT—Battle rages in Ruhr trap. Page 1
GUAM—973 planes, 91 Jap ships toll in Ryukyus. Page 1
LONDON—Reds smash ahead in drive toward Vienna. Page 5
MANILA—Yanks capture Negros capital after two days. Page 7

GERMANS MASS FOR FINAL STAND ON WESER RIVER

IKE CALLS ON ENEMY TROOPS TO SURRENDER

PARIS, March 31 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower tonight called on German units to surrender. The order, as broadcast to Germany, said:

"The following order, dated March 31, 1945, is issued at the order of the supreme commander, allied expeditionary forces:

"The allied armies have crossed the Rhine and are driving ever more deeply into the very heart of Germany.

Nazi Control Ineffective

"The German government has ceased to exercise effective control over wide areas. The German high command has lost effective control over many units, large and small, of the German forces.

"In these circumstances, in order to avoid further unnecessary bloodshed and sacrifice of human life, the supreme commander of the allied expeditionary force has issued a series of instructions.

"Here are instructions to members of the wehrmacht:

"Soldiers of the German wehrmacht! To save yourselves further useless sacrifice, and loss of life, this is what you must do:

"1. Units in contact which no longer receive orders from the German command are to cease hostilities. The units are to be assembled. Until further orders, the present commanding officer of each unit is responsible for the discipline of his men.

Told to Carry White Flags

"2. Surrender of troop units takes place by sending an emissary to the nearest allied command post, under the protection of a white flag. The surrender must take place in an orderly manner and with observance of military discipline.

"3. Units out of contact remain under the command of their officers until further orders. The units are to be assembled and commanding officers remain responsible for the discipline and supply of the troops under their command until further orders.

"4. Scattered units and individual wehrmacht personnel report to the nearest allied troop unit while observing the customary signs of surrender; i. e., unarmed and without helmet or web equipment. Collecting points are along the main highways and thorofares."

GERMANS ASKED TO HELP TRACK ALLIED AGENTS

LONDON, March 31 (AP)—German officials appealed to the people today to aid in tracking down allied agents who are infiltrating into Germany "spreading unrest and demoralizing German troops."

Reports reaching Stockholm said German civilians were giving shelter not only to deserting soldiers but to the allied secret agents. Persons seeing men between the ages of 16 and 60 wandering around with no apparent purpose were ordered to report them immediately to the nearest police station.

The German home radio asserted: "Formal termination of the war will not be the end of it. We shall reconquer tomorrow what we have had to give up today under pressure."

The propaganda broadcast declared, "Eisenhower is trying to initiate us into the rotten civilization of the west and carry away our workers as slaves."

Dr. Robert Ley, chief of the Nazi labor front, called for a "few thousand determined men with fanaticism in their hearts" to help halt the plunging allied tanks.

Today's Tribune

News and editorial.....Part 1
Sports, markets.....Part 2
Metropolitan .....Part 3
Radio programs.....Part 3
Ten pages of comics.....Part 4
Classified ads.....Part 5
Drama, movies, music, books Part 6
Society news, clubs, women's features, patterns, cross word puzzle .....Part 7
Graphic Weekly.....Part 8
Pictures .....Part 9

Americans Plunge Within 170 Miles of Berlin

(*Map on page 3*)

PARIS, April 1 (Sunday)—(AP)—The allies clamped a steel deathlock around the Ruhr basin last night, but the Germans fought savagely in an effort to break out northeastward toward Berlin, now only 170 miles away.

The battle of annihilation centered around Paderborn, six-way road hub. "This is the final great battle of the west," said a dispatch from the front.

There were indications that remnants of the German armies, forming as best they were able, were massing along the Weser river for a final stand and possibly a desperate, last-ditch counter-offensive.

Look for Nazi Drive

High allied officers were confident that such a suicidal offensive would shatter against the ring of allied steel, but admitted it might result in a bloody finish to the war.

American combat officers gave no evidence of the obvious jubilation of supreme allied command officers and freely predicted that the Germans might try another offensive before admitting defeat. Very few officers who have been battling the Germans expect the war to be over before two or three months.

9th and 3d Armies Join

Front dispatches said that United States 9th army and 3d army armored divisions had made contact at Warburg, 24 miles southeast of Paderborn, to close one side of the trap, and that the 2d armored division of the 9th army had thrust eastward 30 miles and established tactical radio contact with the 1st army near Paderborn.

Exact nature of the contact was not disclosed, but the dispatch said that for all practical purposes the cut-off of the Ruhr was complete.

The huge pocket thus created enclosed the remnants of three German armies, estimated here to number possibly 40,000 men, but said by one dispatch to include "scores of thousands."

Nazis Hurl In Everything

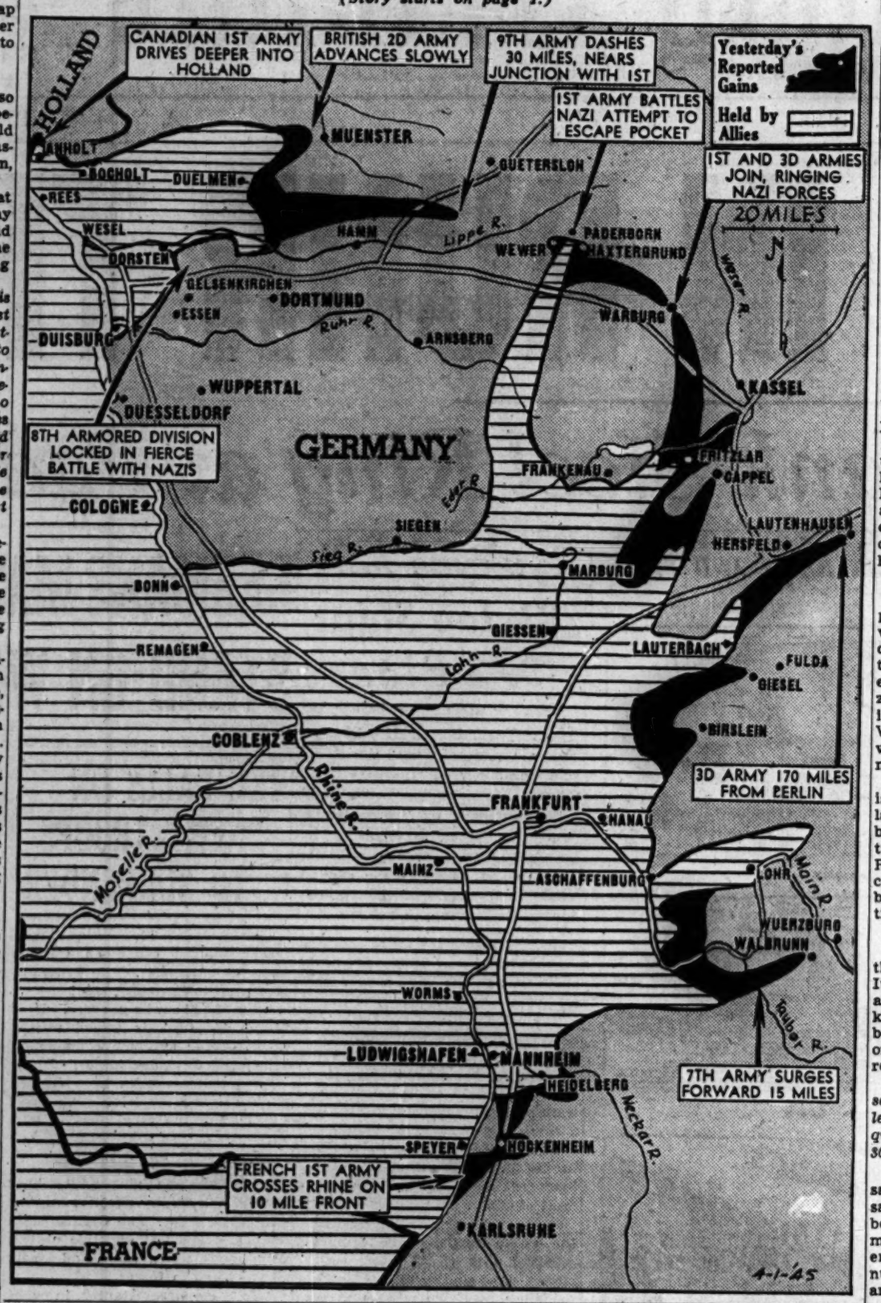
The Germans flung everything they had into the flaming battle of Paderborn, which is about 100 miles northeast of Cologne. They repeatedly attacked with small infantry forces, led by tanks. Dug-in infantry with bazookas strove to hold off the Americans, but the front dispatches said each effort cost the Germans casualties.

It is a battlefield of allied choice. It finds trapped Nazi troops critically short of gasoline, transport, and small arms. It is a battle in which each outfit is forced to fight for its own life. German volksgrenadier and panzer grenadier outfits are stabbing along every road in the area, searching for some exit. Enemy "feeler" columns of 100 to 150 infantrymen supported by from four to a dozen tanks are being wiped out or cut to pieces.

On the left, the British 2d

Allied Columns Slash Ahead on Western Front

(Story starts on page 1.)



army with American parachutist aid, was racing under a black-out on what was described as the last lap of its push to Muenster, while other British-Canadian forces thrust into Holland.

Drive Near Kassel

The United States 3d army also was hammering on either in or beyond Kassel, Fulda river stronghold and provincial capital of Hesse-Nassau, and battled near Lautenhausen, 170 miles from Berlin.

Gen. Eisenhower disclosed that the new United States 15th army and the French 1st army both had joined the struggle, raising to nine the number of allied armies battling east of the Rhine.

[Altho relatively new, the 15th is known to include some of the most experienced divisions on the western front—veteran units switched to it from other armies. It is commanded by Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, 56, of Petersburg, Va., who formerly commanded United States army ground forces in Britain and at one time was chief of the war department's war plans division. He also was formerly commander of the 5th corps of the United States 1st army.]

Another juncture was effected between armored elements of the United States 7th army and the French 1st army which crossed the Rhine on a 10 mile front, in the vicinity of Speyer, and was fighting eastward against stiff resistance.

Seventh army armored and infantry forces which stormed down the highway toward Karlsruhe, passed Ketsch and reached Hockenheim in a four mile dash in which the French were contacted.

The United States 7th army struck a soft spot in German lines and surged 15 miles eastward, crossing the Tauber river at two points 15 miles west of Wuerzburg and was 130 miles west of the Nazi shrine city of Munich and only 67 miles from the Nazi party's old rallying grounds at Nuernberg.

British at Muenster

This concerted assault by the Americans and the French threatened to block the Nazi leaders from their presumed intention of making a final stand in the mountain fastnesses of Bavaria.

The British 2d army, racing more than 50 miles beyond the Rhine, with three armored divisions in the van, was under a news black-out but was believed either fighting in Muenster or midway between Muenster and the Ruhr's easternmost city of Hamm.

At the extreme northwestern end of the trans-Rhine front the Canadian 1st army was 10 miles beyond the river and driving into Holland with gathering speed, capturing a half dozen Dutch towns during the afternoon as it closed on Arnhem.

In the face of this mounting threat the Germans were clearing out of all north Holland west of Arnhem and heading back for the reich, Dutch civilians reported.

Thousands Surrender

The Germans were laying down their arms by the thousands. The 1st army took 11,206 prisoners yesterday, the 3d army added at least 10,000 more, the 7th took 1,800, and the British 2d 1,500—a total of 85,000 prisoners in 72 hours.

The retreat from the Ruhr had begun—too late—and fleeing convoys were bombed and strafed from dawn to dusk.

The 2d armored division by-passed all the big munitions cities of the Ruhr—Essen, biggest of them all, Duesseldorff, Hamm, Dortmund, Duisberg—and cut across the fertile fields of the Westphalian plain at such a clip that one German headquarters was found deserted with a half eaten meal on the table.

Clear Nazis from Bottrop

In the Ruhr itself, however, back in the old bridgehead area, the 9th army still was up against some hard fighting. Despite this tough resistance, the 9th's infantrymen cleared the last German soldier from Bottrop, only four miles northwest of Essen.

The 3d army had two of its armored divisions, the famed 4th "break-thru" and the 6th, hammering toward Berlin so fast correspondents could not keep abreast of their progress.

The 6th last was reported hours ago only five miles from Kassel, a city of 217,000, and a field dispatch said by this time it undoubtedly was in or beyond it. It had covered 45 miles Friday.

The 4th last was reported near Lauterhausen, 36 miles southeast of Kassel.

At that point the 4th was 160 miles inside Germany and 110 miles from the Czechoslovak frontier, was more than half way across the reich's waist and was probably less than 205 miles from the Russians.

Before these columns, the Germans were in flight and line upon line of enemy convoys were smeared by fighter bombers. Lt. Gen. Patton's columns were being supplied with gasoline by big army transport planes, which were alighting on some fields east of the Rhine.

The 11th armored division, on the south flank of this push, cut loose with a 12-mile drive that swept into Birstein, 20 miles southwest of Fulda.

Behind these forces, infantry had cleared all the sprawling pocket north of Frankfurt except for scattered groups of the enemy which were turning harassing fire on 3d army vehicles. An estimated 10,000 prisoners were taken Friday.

Infantry Closing Fast

Lt. Gen. Hodges' 1st army tank columns paused to catch their breath at Paderborn after an amazing drive of more than 120 miles in six days during which they broke the back of German resistance and cut off the Ruhr from the east.

Infantry divisions were rushing up behind the armor, consolidating the gains and clearing out by-passed resistance so swiftly that 11,207 prisoners were taken Friday.

The 1st infantry and the 104th infantry divisions were closing up fast behind the 3d armored division's north bound columns.

The 9th armored division, which captured a dam on the Eder river, moved north and captured Nitze, 2½ miles north of the Eder reservoir and 18 miles west of Kassel.

Lt. Gen. Dempsey's British 2d army had made substantial progress beyond Duelmen—33 miles beyond the Rhine and 15 miles southwest of Muenster—slowed mainly by the debris of ruined towns and shell craters in the highways.

The German war bulletin said counter-attacks had been thrown in along an arching 25 mile front stretching from Stadtlohn, 25 miles northeast of Wesel on the Rhine, on thru Coesfeld and Duelmen.

Engineers with bulldozers became the spearheads of the thrusts as town after town fell to the advancing British. Important gains had been made, but they could not be told for security reasons.

Britain Spends Billion More Than Last Year

LONDON, March 31 (AP)—Ordinary expenses for the British government for the year ending today totaled more than $24,231,363,000, the treasury reported tonight. It was the first time in Britain's history that expenses have run above six billion pounds [$24,000,000,000]. Expenditures increased more than a billion dollars over last year and made the deficit for the 12 months ending today more than $11,279,111,000.

1,142,224 NAZIS TAKEN BY ALLIES SINCE DEC. 16

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Allied armies on the eastern and western fronts have captured at least 1,142,224 Germans since Field Marshal Von Rundstedt launched his Dec. 16 offensive against Gen. Eisenhower's troops, a recapitulation of the latest official figures showed last night.

During the period, including the defensive battle of the bulge and subsequent smashing of the Nazis' Rhine line, allied troops on the western front up to Saturday had taken 552,261 prisoners. Available official counts from the various Russian fronts for the same general period totalled 589,963.

Since the landings in Normandy, American, British, Canadian, and French forces under Eisensower have captured 1,369,268 prisoners. Lt. Gen. Patton's United States 3d army has announced the greatest bag on the western front since Dec. 16—a total of 224,450. Other totals for the same period on the western front were: United States 1st army, 123,389; United States 9th, 40,553; United States 7th, 96,933; Canadian 1st, 25,061; British 2d, 23,783; French 1st, 11,092, and allied 1st air borne, 7,000.

PIANOS WANTED FOR CASH.
Grands—Uprights. Merrimac 4026.—Adv.

MASSES OF NAZI ARTILLERY HOLD UP 8TH ARMORED

BY HENRY WALES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

DORSTEN, Germany, March 31—Massed artillery, including hundreds of 88 millimeter high velocity pieces bar the path of the American 8th armored division. Of all the units along the front, the 8th armored has made the least progress in the last few days, and there is one simple reason: It is facing the toughest resistance.

Its path lies thru the concentrated, dual purpose flak batteries Hitler had jammed into a belt 10 miles long and five miles deep to protect the Ruhr and Berlin.

This massive flak field battered Flying Fortress formation and royal air force night raiders attacking Berlin, and inflicted heavy losses on bombers attacking the Ruhr's industrial plants. These anti-aircraft guns are emplaced in concrete bunkers that deflect much of the rain of armor piercing shells hurled by American armor.

Meet Best Hitler Has

The 8th armored also, like its predecessor, the 30th infantry division, is encountering the flower of the remnants of Hitler's army—the 116th panzer division, with all elements of the 156th and 60th panzer reconnaissance battalion opposing it. In command is Gen. Von Waldenburg, a fanatical Nazi leader who has exacted an oath from his men to die rather than surrender.

At the head of the 8th armored is Brig. Gen. John Devine, Highland Falls, N. Y. Among the combat command officers are Maj. Austin Walker, Cloverdale, Ind.; Maj. Robert Logan, 2008 21st pl., Chicago, and Capt. John King, a member of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE advertising staff on military leave.

Find a System that Works.

Despite the desperate resistance, the 8th armored is forging ahead. It dismounts infantry from trucks and flanks strongpoints, and has knocked out hundreds of guns with bazookas and grenades. The crews of 400 guns either fled or surrendered.

[An Associated Press dispatch said the Germans had massed at least 1,500 88-millimeter guns and quoted an officer as saying at least 300 had been knocked out or passed.]

"These Krauts had been in the same positions two or three years," said Maj. Logan. "They had flower beds in bloom around their emplacements. The gunners were experienced and well trained, but they had numerous youngsters 16 years old as ammunition passers."

The Nazis fed 500 replacements into panzer units in the last four days to cover losses inflicted by the 8th armored.

20 Tanks Aid Nazis

"The Jerries have more than 20 tanks, including 10 King Tigers and Royals," said Capt. King, "and several batteries of the newest 105 millimeter high velocity guns."

There are indications that the German field commanders are seeking to conceal the hopeless situation from their fighting troops by blanketing allied radio broadcasts with their own wireless.

NAZIS THROWING GREEN, UNARMED MEN INTO FRAY

Find Guns in Battle, Hundreds Told

MARBURG, Germany, March 31 (AP)—The nazi command, in frantic attempts to stabilize its chaotic western front, has been throwing in every type of soldier available regardless of whether they have combat training or weapons.

Germans are running desperately short of small arms. Many men destroyed their weapons before surrendering, prisoners said, and hundreds were sent into action unarmed with orders to "look for guns on the battlefield."

Civilians Not Getting Arms

Questioning of more than 1,000 prisoners has given no evidence to substantiate a theory that German troops were turning their arms over to civilians to provide weapons for subversive activities and an "underground" arm.

German rear echelon troops form a substantial portion of prisoners now being taken—men in signal battalions, ordnance companies, supply outfits, and headquarters personnel. Few of them have guns because there were none to distribute.

The most critical item is the machine pistol—a weapon upon which the wehrmacht placed great faith in personal combat. Shortages of this compact and deadly weapon are being reflected in a drop of morale in the infantry. Recently machine gun and mortar teams have not been issued sidearms, and if their machine gun or mortar is knocked out they are helpless.

Stragglers Desert

Stragglers turned around and sent back to the front as replacements to fight under these conditions often find it more sensible to desert at the first chance and join American prisoner of war chow lines.

Ninety per cent of the prisoners who declared they disposed of weapons before being captured said they broke them or tossed them away when the fighting got too rough.

Nazi army units are given priority in the issuance of small arms on the basis of their fighting reputation—with parachute troops first and panzer divisions a close second. Infantry units are at the bottom of the list. In all branches noncommissioned officers are getting rifles instead of machine pistols as provided by the normal table of equipment.

BURGLARS TAKE FISHING GEAR.

Norbert De Mars, 7857 Avalon av., yesterday reported to police that his collection of fishing tackle and gear, valued at $75, was stolen by thieves who broke into the basement of his home.

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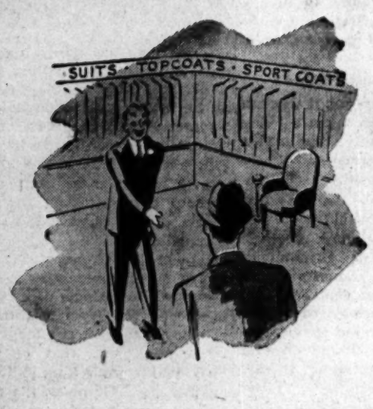

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TRIBUNE WRITER TELLS OF FIGHT FOR PADERBORN

Town Is More than Road Hub; It's Training Area

BY JOHN THOMPSON
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH U. S. 1ST ARMY TANKS, OUTSIDE PADERBORN, Germany, March 31—Fanatical SS [elite guard] soldiers equipped with bazookas and machine guns, and some tanks were fighting stubbornly today in an attempt to prevent our armored columns from capturing Paderborn, strategic road center thru which the bulk of the German divisions trapped in the Ruhr expected to retreat.

All around us can be heard the crash of our tank guns and artillery and the rattle of small arms fire.

To these SS soldiers Paderborn means more than a road junction. It is the Fort Knox of Germany, the largest armored force training center in the reich. The 6th SS panzer army trained there and refitted before the Ardennes break-thru. The enemy soldiers now fighting in this area come from tank and reconnaissance units hastily organized into combat elements.

Battle 2 Miles from Town

As this is being written one of the 3d armored division columns is fighting two miles southwest of Paderborn in Wewer. A few miles to the east another unit is heavily engaged near Haxtergrund. These forces represent the spearhead of a wedge whose sides taper back on either flank.

The resistance, which began building up Thursday night, increased yesterday. It was the first really organized defense the 3d armored division had encountered, since it broke thru the German lines east of the Remagen bridgehead and took off across country, accomplishing in one day, for example, the longest fighting march ever executed by an armored column—100 miles.

The division, yesterday, advanced 25 miles over plowed fields, main highways, back trails, and forest paths. The drive was marked by a trail of burning villages and columns of prisoners. But the SS soldiers, altho short of equipment, were causing considerable trouble as they fought at close range with the excellent panzerfause, or German bazooka.

For hours we would freeze in our jeep waiting for the advance to continue while raw winds swept over the countryside. Often, while we waited, tanks near-by would fire on a village which harbored a few die-hard soldiers or the deep chug-chug of .50 caliber machine guns would sweep the woods bringing out prisoners unable to stand up to the withering fire.

Sieze Women Bazooka Firers

Our armored infantry captured three German women armed with bazookas which they had been firing in defense of Husen, nine miles north of Ober-Marsburg.

"I saw the bazooka women being marched back with the other prisoners," said Sgt. James V. Myres of Walland, Tenn. "Even the women looked tough. They wore no uniforms, only civilian clothes."

With Myres, who commands a tank, was his loader, Pvt. Francis L. Vital, 3114 W. Madison st., Chicago, Ill. In a neighboring tank was another loader, Pvt. Steve Orlovico, of Rockdale, Ill.

When we reached Husen yesterday evening, a half dozen houses were glowing embers, and white flags fluttered from the windows of others. The villagers, their faces white as their bed sheets, scurried about bundling belongings into hand carts to get out of our way.

Several Vehicles Knocked Out

In this drive, German cross-fire knocked out several of our vehicles and German machine guns opened up on the troops. Our Thunderbolt fighter planes, prevented by weather from lending close support until late in the afternoon, went to work on a group of German tanks to the west, claiming four out of six were destroyed.

Twice, Yank columns started north. German Mark V.'s [Panthers] and Mark VI.'s [Tigers], believed to be training tanks from the Oanderborn school, halted the first effort but early today a road block was broken and the columns joined the spearhead drive on Paderborn after destroying two Mark VI.'s. But the engagement had been bitter and costly.

Two military policemen were checking a house last night when they were jumped by two Germans. The Germans took their guns and cigarettes and turned them loose. Col. James L. Salmon, of Closplint, Ky., a division surgeon, and his driver, Tech. 5th Grade Donovan Turner of Grand Rapids, Mich., were captured last night when they took the wrong road and ran into an SS road block at Padburg, four miles southwest of Ober-Marsburg.

Put Inside Church

"I tried to talk my captor into surrendering," Salmon said, "but desisted when an SS officer took me in hand. They brought my driver and our personal effects and put us in a church which was their command post and told us to make ourselves at home.

"They left their cars lying about in plain view and made no effort to guard us. That was at 9:30 last night. At 1:30 this morning when they heard our tanks coming the SS retreated across a hill leaving us behind with orders to stay put for two hours, after which I could go down to the road block where I would find my bantam.

"At the end of the two hours we went there and found our car undamaged. The burgomaster of the village got some Polish laborers and with their help we removed the road block of logs and rocks in 45 minutes and let the tanks thru."

On the village railroad tracks Salmon found a hospital train filled with 500 German wounded. In all, the division has overrun 10 other

Churchill Inspects Wrecked Bridge at Wesel, Germany

[Associated Press Wirephoto: Official British Photo]

British Prime Minister Churchill inspecting wrecked bridge at Wesel, Germany. The town was captured by British forces on March 24. A German shell landed within 50 yards of him during inspection.

5,000 PLANES RAID GERMANY; ROUND OUT RECORD BOMB MONTH

LONDON, March 31 (AP).—Five thousand allied planes attacked priority targets in Germany today, rounding out a record month in which it was estimated 165,000 tons of bombs had been hurled at the Germans.

In today's operations 1,300 of the 8th air force's Flying Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by 850 Mustangs and Thunderbolts, raided war plants and railways in Halle, Brunswick, and Brandenburg, and what was believed to be Germany's only remaining big synthetic oil plant at Zeitz, 25 miles southwest of Leipzig.

Six bombers and three fighters were lost by the 8th. American fighters shot down six German planes.

While the American bombers ranged over central and southeastern Germany approximately 750 fighter escorted British Lancasters and Halifaxes attacked the Blohm-Voss submarine yards at Hamburg. Eleven British heavy bombers were missing from the operation in which a score of enemy jet propelled planes engaged the attacking sky fleet.

Bombers of the 15th air force attacked Austrian targets at Linz and Villach and objectives in the Italian city of Treviso, 20 miles northwest of Venice.

NAZIS BLOW UP GRAF ZEPPELIN AT FRANKFURT

WITH THE U. S. 3D ARMY, March 31 [Reuters]—The Germans have blown up the Graf Zeppelin, the famous trans-Atlantic airship known to thousands of British and Americans for its pre-war flights.

When Gen. Patton's troops captured Germany's second largest airport—from home of Zepplins—outside Frankfurt yesterday, they were told by a German engineer that the Nazis had blown up the Graf Zeppelin in its hangar and melted down the metal.

The Engineer, formerly assistant engineer on the Hindenburg and the Deutschland as well as the Graf Zeppelin, said the destruction of the Zeppelin "was a sad blow" for Dr. Hugo Eckener, Zeppelin promoter, who is 70 and living in retirement with his daughter at Lindau, near Wirtenburg.

Germans Try to Give Up to U. S. Plane Overhead

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH THE 29TH TACTICAL AIR FORCE COMMAND, March 31—A group of German troops this afternoon tried to surrender to Lt. Donald Botsford of Racine, Wis., by spreading white cloth strips on the ground as he flew overhead. "I was not straffing or bombing them, but they rolled out the white strips and danced and gesticulated to draw my attention," Botsford related, "but I lacked gasoline to search for ground units and transmit their surrender offer."

REPORTS 11 STOLEN TIRES

Alex Birondorf reported the theft of 11 tires, eight of them recaps, from his filling station, 5801 North av., yesterday.

IKE DECORATES BRITON FOR PART IN D-DAY PLANS

LONDON, March 31 [Reuters]—Gen. Eisenhower today awarded the degree of Commander of the American Legion of Merit to Lt. Gen. Frederick E. Morgan, his British deputy chief of staff, it was announced today. Morgan, 50, was decorated for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" in laying the groundwork for the invasion of France.

Lt. Gen. Frederick Edgworth Morgan, 50, is a graduate of the British staff college, and has a military career dating back to June, 1913, when he was made a second lieutenant in the British army. He served in France and Belgium in World War I., first as aide de camp to a brigadier general, and later as a staff captain, and was twice mentioned in dispatches.

Later he served as a staff officer in India, and in 1936 and 1937, was a general staff officer attached to the war office. In 1938, he was a deputy assistant military secertary at the war office. In August, 1939, he was given the rank of brigadier general, and later became a major general. He holds the Victory Medal and another decoration for this Indian service.

HEART ATTACK IS FATAL.

William Michaelson, 46, of 2722 Ardmore av., suffered a fatal heart attack yesterday in a garage at 5753 N. Fairfield av., where he kept his automobile.

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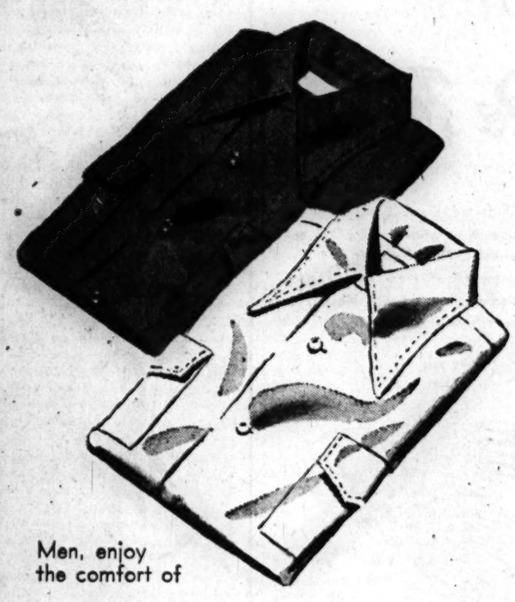

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OLD HEIDELBERG DAMAGED BUT LITTLE BY WAR

Famed University and Castle Spared

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

HEIDELBERG, Germany, March 31—Heidelberg stands virtually unharmed amid the other cities of the Rhine plain which have been smashed.

The university neighborhood, the seven century old castle on the Koenigstuhl hill to the south, the Philosophers' walk, the Hauptstrasse—these, among the many places so familiar to German students and those from other lands, remain serene.

No allied planes had raided Heidelberg, the city was not shelled before allied armies entered or while snipers' nests were being cleared out of the southern portion late yesterday.

Bridges Demolished

Houses on the north bank of the Neckar river were damaged by German shelling yesterday, and the three bridges across the stream were demolished by the enemy. One of the spans was the famous Alte Brucke, completed in 1788 and regarded as one of the most picturesque in Germany.

Our engineers had not yet completed emergency bridges over the Neckar, and we made the brief voyage southward in an army ferry. This traveling conveyance was, appropriately enough, in charge of Thomas Cook—this one a second lieutenant from Charlotte, N. C.

On the Hauptstrasse the shops were open and apparently well stocked with luxury items. Well dressed throngs went about their business on the narrow sidewalks as casually as if the war had never swept near them. Occasionally some citizens would stop and gaze impassively at the Americans; Heidelberg is very Nazified, and Prussianism had a strong hold on the university.

Californian Is "Mayor"

The new "mayor" of Heidelberg is Capt. Eldon Haskell of Santa Barbara, Cal., militray government officer for an American unit, and his first action was the ousting of the oberburgomeister and other known Hitler adherents in the local administration. All the university professors and employes will be "screened" to get rid of those who have been Nazis.

Haskell said Heidelberg's normal population of 85,000 is now swelled to 110,000, as refugees from nearby bombed and shelled towns have come in. There is a food problem, not acute, however, and 300 tons of potatoes abandoned by the German army will soon be distributed. The Heidelberg police fled en masse before we arrived.

Assigned to guide us thru Heidelberg was a young woman who at the start of the journey expressed the most vehement Nazi sentiments. Her husband is an engineer in the German navy. Altho she had spent time in other countries, including two years at Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., she was completely sold on the Hitler way of life.

Yankees on Tour

The university itself was a disappointment to some Americans. Among the latter were Warrant Officer Robert E. McGoorty, 929 E. 45th st., Chicago, son of Superior Judge John P. McGoorty, and Corp. Robert C. Martin of Stronghurst, Ill.

The old building, dating from 1386, is now used only for administrative purposes. Its educational function has been taken over by a group of modern buildings around a quadrangle. These structures were financed in part by American contributions.

Heidelberg was captured by the 63d infantry division, the first unit to enter being the 3d battalion of that division's 255th regiment.

Prisoners of Yanks Hug Earth

[Associated Press Photo]

German soldiers and civilians huddled together on ground after capture by paratroopers of the United States 17th air borne division following Rhine river crossing of allied air army.

Rundstedt Ousted for Urging Hitler to Surrender, Report

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WESEL, Germany, March 31—Three weeks ago, following the American forcing of the Roer river and the surge to the Rhine, Field Marshal von Rundstedt wrote Hitler a memorandum saying Germany's military position was hopeless and urging the Fuehrer to consent to an armistice on any terms. This information was made available here today.

The enemy commander in chief thus emulated Gen. Erich von Ludendorff's action in the autumn of 1918 when the German quartermaster general informed Kaiser Wilhelm that the war was lost and demanded abdication and immediate suing for peace.

But instead of sacrificing his personal interests like the Hohenzollern emperor the Nazi dictator immediately placed Von Rundstedt under house arrest, seized his relatives as hostages, and ordered Himmler to concoct evidence showing that Von Rundstedt participated in the plot against the Fuehrer's life last June, for which several of the highest ranking army officers were executed and their estates confiscated.

Staff Watches Kesselring

Hitler then appointed Field Marshal von Kesselring, commanding the Nazi army in Italy, to succeed Von Rundstedt and the newcomer took over the position March 13. He reached supreme headquarters accompanied by his personal staff of 10 officers and an SS [elite guard] staff of 45 to watch him, altho he professes to be an ardent Nazi.

It is not believed Hitler will attempt to try Von Rundstedt for conspiracy in view of the crucial period faced by the reich, but certain sources hint that the field marshal already has been assassinated.

With both fronts crumbling and the interior of Germany in chaos, there is further indication that Hitler and his followers have completed arrangements for a last stand in the natural redoubt in the mountainous region between the Swiss and Bavarian alps, with Berchtesgaden as the fuehrer's hideout.

Report Army Acts

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 31 (AP)—In a dispatch believed to have originated from the 'radio Atlantik," the Stockholms-Tidningen said today the German high command had advised Hitler that continuation of the war was impossible, and had suggested that his government resign preparatory to negotiations for an armistice.

There was no support elsewhere for this report. "Radio Atlantik" is a clandestine anti-Nazi German station whose exact status never has been announced.

The newspaper account said Hitler and his war council were told that German armies in the west were dissolving and the troops were out of control; that the people's army had failed and its members were surrendering in great numbers.

It added that fuel supplies were exhausted and food for troops was insufficient, with the result that some German forces had lived on emergency rations for a week. The newspaper said the high command also was supposed to have advised that the situation in the east could be expected to deteriorate rapidly as soon as the Russians launched another offensive.

"With the presentation of these facts it was necessary to state the Nazi leadership has lost the war and must draw the consequences," the story continued.

"Announcement Sunday"

CAIRO, Egypt, March 31 (AP)—The Cairo newspaper Akbar El Yom said today that radio stations thruout the world would have an "announcement of the greatest importance" at 9 a. m. Sunday.

[Radio chains in the United States said they had heard nothing of such an expected announcement.]

DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL.

Frank Sack, 81, of 350 N. State st., died en route to Henrotin hospital yesterday after he suffered a heart attack at State and Lake sts.

Sees Hitler a Suicide

WITH THE U. S. 4TH ARMORED DIVISION, March 30 [Delayed by censor]—(AP)—German Maj. Gen. Hans Boehlsen, who was captured by the 4th armored division yesterday, predicted today that Hitler would try to lead a final suicide charge in which he would die in order to be remembered by the people. "The feuhrer wants to become a martyr and I believe this is the way he will try it if he can get enough martyr minded SS. [elite guard] troops to go with him," said the captured general.

"The common German soldier who is dying now in a lost cause has more loyalty to the fatherland than Hitler," he asserted.

Boehlsen expressed belief that the Nazi hierarchy, in an effort to prolong the party's life as long as possible, would take to mountain hideouts ringed by extra select SS. forces, but the German people will not have a hand in it. "There is no qualified organized government which can stop the war or take over power before the destruction of Germany."

U. S. ARMIES JOIN WHEN 2 OFFICERS MEET AT FRONT

BY SEYMOUR KORMAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WITH THE U. S. 7TH ARMY EAST OF THE RHINE, March 31—The 7th army's smashing of the Siegfried line and its crossing of the Rhine brought these, among other incidents of accomplishments and confusion:

First Lt. John E. French of Minneapolis, Minn., led his patrol of the 100th infantry division across a road under fire of enemy 88 mm. guns to reach the outskirts of Ludwigshaven. Going a bit farther, French met a parked tank and an American captain standing by it.

"Are you my relief?" the captain inquired.

"I didn't know you were here," French replied. "I'm not relieving any one."

In the double talk which ensued, it turned out that the 7th and 3d armies had just made contact. The captain was with the 94th infantry division of the 3d army, coming south from Moselle river, and Lt. French was the 7th army's front man in establishing the liaison.

Pvt. Robert Hogue of Greenwood, Ind., of the 42d [Rainbow] infantry division, was on guard duty one dark night when something tumbled down a bank toward him. He claimed he stopped it with his first shot.

Maybe he did. But a closer inspection showed the "intruder" to be a bedroll which an officer had dropped from his jeep on the road above. Hogue couldn't refrain from reporting, "Bedroll shot for not knowing the password."

The capture of 59 Germans, including five officers, the smashing of nine fortified pillboxes, and the destruction of three mortars was the achievement one afternoon of the men of E company, 30th regiment of the 3d infantry division.

"About half the men were green kids," said the company commander, Capt. Ralph Carpenter of Danville, Ill. "Sometimes they were a little hard to shove along, but once they got going the SS [elite guard] troops couldn't halt them, and we got thru with very few casualties."

Pvt. Otis Kleaver of Marquette, Mich., took a pillbox and its six occupants all by himself. Pvt. Richard W. Scott of Freeport, Pa., scored a hole-in-one on a mortar position with a rifle grenade.

Capt. Carpenter, toting a souvenir cane, would walk around, even when his men were pinned down by small arms fire. Seeing some of them lying down, he would tap them and ask how come. To the inevitable reply, "They're shooting at us," Carpenter would retort, "Get along!" And inspired by his example, that's what they did.

The 1st platoon of E company, 222d regiment of the Rainbow division, prides itself on the neatness of its bivouac areas. One morning, the men had just completed a thore policing of the grounds when one of our artillery shells fell short in the vicinity. No one was hurt, but the propaganda leaflets the shell had contained were scattered all over the place. The members of the platoon, muttering uncomplimentary remarks about cannoneers, had to pick up all the messages the Germans never received.

3 Boys Find Body of Infant Beside Des Plaines River

Three boy pupils of St. Mary's training school at Des Plaines found the body of a girl baby a week old on the bank of the Des Plaines river near the school yesterday.

MUSIC FIRST ON AIR HIT PARADE FOR U. S. TROOPS

Shows and News Tie for 2d Place

BY E. R. NODERER
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, March 25 [By Air Mail]—American troops prefer music to anything else on service radio programs, with variety shows and news about splitting evenly for second honors, army radio authority said today.

Two separate organizations provide programs for soldiers in the European theater of operations.

American Forces network, operated by the American army, broadcasts over 45 low powered transmitters situated near American installations in England and Northern Ireland.

Troops on the continent are served by the Allied Expeditionary Forces program, which is operated by the British Broadcasting corporation, the time on the air being split among the Americans, British, and Canadians. This service, which began on "D" plus one, is designed to appeal to all allied troops.

Rebroadcast Locally

Programs broadcast by the BBC are picked up on the continent and rebroadcast to the troops thru local transmitters, which permit individual continental stations to originate their own programs if they desire to supplement those from England.

The Americans have transmitters with the 1st, 7th, 9th armies and at Marseilles, Dijon, and Paris.

American Forces network programs are built around canned and live programs from the United States. Some 50 hours weekly are received on special light weight records produced by the war department and the Armed Forces Radio service, the latter having headquarters in Los Angeles.

The war department provides "information and educational" programs, which are other words for "orientation and indoctrination."

Armed Forces Radio service records shows of popular American radio comedians, deleting commercials, and originates a number of shows of its own, such as Command Performance, Mail Call, Jubilee, and Mystery Plays. In addition live shows, such as sporting events and news, are rebroadcast from here direct from America.

With Corner Gossip

The National Association of Broadcasters sends American Forces Network three 30-minute local shows weekly. These include reports on small towns, with local church bells, high school sports events, and drug store gossip.

Every hour on the hour American Forces network broacasts one minute of world headlines, the material for which is provided by the BBC, altho it is often read by an American. Every other day the network carries 10 minutes of BBC news at noon. Army authorities state that since the BBC prepares and broadcasts headlines hourly, it is convenient to pick them up.

A breakdown of a typical day's program, which begins at 8 a. m. and ends at 11:30 p. m. showed one minute headlines broadcast nine times, six five-minute news programs, two 10 minute news programs, one of which was from the BBC, and two 15 minute combat diary spots.

The combat diary consists of front line reports from army public relations officers and American newspaper men and broadcasters. One of the 10 minute spots is devoted to news of the Pacific, and one five minute period to United States home town news.

American Forces network also uses occasional British variety programs from the BBC, but no BBC talking programs are used with the exception of news, army authorities here said.

At 9:30 Saturday mornings American Forces network broadcasts a feature called G. I. Bull Session, which is designed to provoke discussions among groups of soldiers which may continue after the program ends.

Before D-day, troops in the United Kingdom were required to listen to these programs as part of their training, and in some outfits compulsory listening has been continued.

Prepared by the information and education division of the special and information services, they are a dramatization of army talks booklets issued by the war department.

Some of these programs are political propaganda designed to sell the American soldier on the war and the virtues of his allies. Others cover such subjects as the G. I. bill of rights and other service legislation, promote bond sales and soldiers' deposits, advocate economy in use of gasoline or tires, or tell how to avoid trench foot.

Directed by BBC

The Allied Expeditionary Force program, which transmits to soldiers on the continent, is directed by an official of the BBC. The organization's link with supreme headquarters is thru a liaison officer, Lt. Col. David Niven, British born American movie actor.

United States regional and home news is drawn from the American Forces network.

Most of the world news on the Expeditionary Force program originates at the studios of the BBC because, a BBC official said, this organization has greater facilities for gathering news.

Since the Allied Expeditionary Force service reaches troops of different nationalities, few educational programs are transmitted from England.

Three Russian Marshals to Get Jeweled Order

MOSCOW, March 31 (AP)—The supreme soviet declared today that Marshals Gregory K. Zhukov, Konstantin K. Rokossovsky, and Ivan S. Konev will get the highly coveted jeweled Order of Victory for their part in the Russian offensive.

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By Elma Dean

Let them in, Peter, they are very tired;
Give them the couches where the angels sleep.
Let them wake whole again to new dawns fired
With sun not war. And may their peace be deep.
Remember where the broken bodies lie . . .
And give them things they like. Let them make noise.
God knows how young they were to have to die!
Give swing bands, not gold harps, to these our boys.
Let them love, Peter, — they have had no time —
Girls sweet as meadow wind, with flowing hair . . .
They should have trees and bird song, hills to climb —
The taste of summer in a ripened pear.
Tell them how they are missed. Say not to fear;
It's going to be all right with us down here.

—from The American Mercury November 1942

To the men from Lyon & Healy who will not return from the war, we dedicate these lines . . . and at the same time re-dedicate ourselves to the task they have so nobly advanced. . . . BUY and KEEP WAR BONDS.

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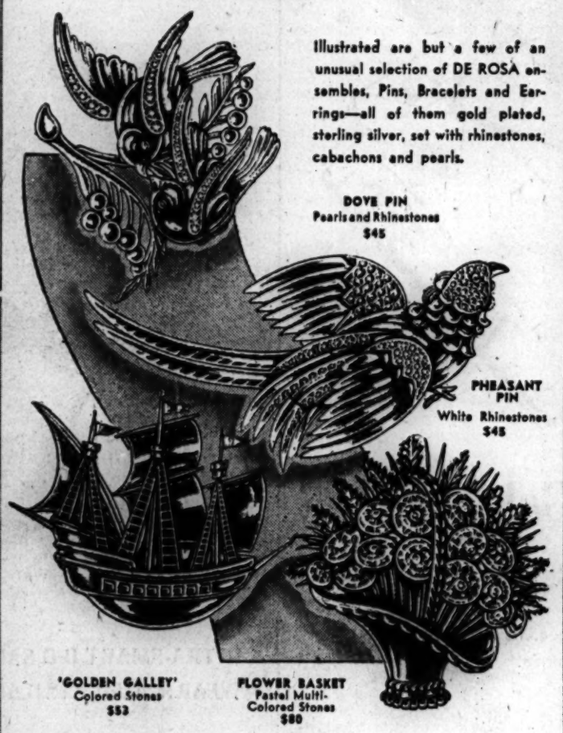

Illustrated are but a few of an unusual selection of DE ROSA ensembles, Pins, Bracelets and Earrings—all of them gold plated, sterling silver, set with rhinestones, cabachons and pearls.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. CIV Sunday, April 1, 1945. No. 13.

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THE HUB

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RUSSIANS DRIVE AHEAD IN SMASH TOWARD VIENNA

New Gains Are Scored in Austria-Moravia Zone

LONDON, April 1 [Sunday]—(AP)—Russian tanks, knifing up to 11 miles inside Austria, smashed thru outflanked and tottering Nazi defenses south of Vienna yesterday within 33 miles of the Austrian capital and 12 miles from its southern bastion of Wiener Neustadt, Moscow disclosed last night.

Simultaneously, Red army spearheads rolled 22 miles across southwestern Hungary, stabbing to the Austrian border at a new point only 39 miles east of the key city of Graz and 117 miles from Italy.

In a day of powerful Red army gains all along a 300 mile front stretching from German Silesia across Slovakia and Hungary to the Yugoslav frontier, other soviet troops cracked Bratislava's Vah river defense line 27 miles east of the Slovak capital.

On the northern roads to Vienna and Prague, Red army troops in upper Silesia captured the German strongholds of Ratibor and Bieskau in a drive toward the Moravian gap gateway to Hitler's inner Czechoslovak fortress. These troops made the first allied invasion of Moravia, striking into that territory by capturing Zauditz, seven miles southwest of Ratibor.

Drive 11 Miles in Austria.

Moscow's nightly war bulletin announced that Marshal Tolbukhin's 3d Ukrainian army had swept into Austria on a curving 35 mile front, driving 11 miles inside the frontier to capture Kirschlag, 45 miles south of Vienna.

To the north the invading Russians captured Wiesmath, 12 miles south of Wiener Neustadt, great aircraft manufacturing city 22 miles south of the Austrian capital and 155 miles east of Hitler's Bavarian mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden. They were 11 miles from the main railroad linking Vienna with Italy.

Tolbukhin's troops were sweeping toward Vienna from the south on an 18 mile front from Wiesmath west to the southwestern shores of the Neusiedler See [lake]. This great defense barrier, outflanked, was being by-passed by the massive soviet surge.

One mile from the lake shore, the Russians seized in Hungary the village of Kophaza, only three miles southeast of Sopron, the last big Hungarian fortress guarding Vienna's southeastern approaches. Kophaza is 33 miles from Vienna.

Advance on Bratislava

A 12 mile Russian advance toward Bratislava was carved out by Marshal Malinovsky's 2d Ukrainian army which captured Galanta, 27 miles east of the city and 53 miles east of Vienna, in an offensive north of the Danube river. These troops captured more than 80 other towns and villages including Nitra, 46 miles northeast of the Slovak capital.

Tolbukhin's spearheads streaked across the plains and rolling hills of southwestern Hungary and reached the Austrian frontier at captured Szentgotthard in their closest approach to the mountain city of Graz.

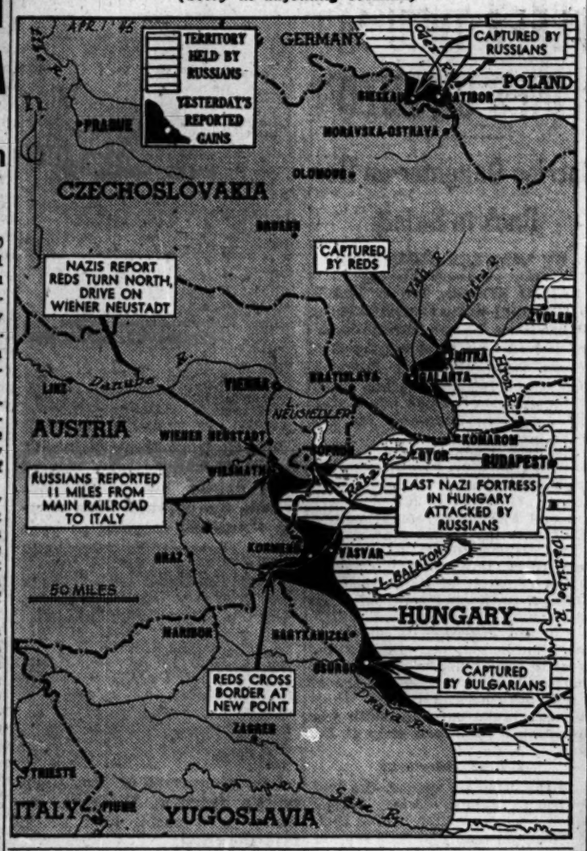
Simultaneously, Marshal Stalin's order of the day announcing the victory, said Bulgarian troops south of Lake Balaton had captured the Hungarian town of Csurgo, 14 miles southeast of the oil center of Nagykanizsa, in an eight mile advance along the Drava river frontier of Yugoslavia.

Stalin announced that Marshal Konev's 1st Ukrainian army had increased pressure on the Moravian gap leading across Czechoslovakia's mountains to Vienna and Prague.

While the armies in southern Europe threatened the German reich's second greatest city, Marshal Zhukov's 1st White Russian army on the front before Berlin cleaned out the last enemy troops in the Kuestrin area, 38 miles east of the German capital.

.Reds Smash Closer to Vienna

(Story in adjoining column.)



GERMANS MUST REBUILD RUSSIA, RED DECLARES

MOSCOW, March 31 (AP)—A Pravda writer, saying the Russian people were aroused over the problems of rebuilding wrecked areas in the soviet union, said today that the German reparations in kind called for by the Yalta declaration included the employment of German man power.

"The Germans must rebuild what they wrecked," wrote Boris Izakov. "President Roosevelt called this a healthy idea. This simple, rational idea now has received almost world acknowledgment."

[President Roosevelt said March 2, after his return from Yalta, that while the use of German labor for reconstruction in Russia did not come under general reparations, it might not be a bad idea to use some German ex-soldiers to clean up some of the mess he saw in the Crimea.]

Warsaw Incorporates Danzig as Part of Poland

LONDON, March 31 (AP)—The soviet sponsored Warsaw government has decreed the incorporation of Danzig into the territory of Poland, the Lublin radio announced tonight. Premier Stalin's announcement of Danzig's liberation said the Polish flag had been hoisted over the former free city. The decree established the province of Danzig and incorporated the entire territory of the former free city zone and the northern part of the old Polish corridor.

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TREAT CHICAGOAN FOR WOUNDS

LONDON, March 31—Pvt. John M. Brand, son of Mrs. Claire Brand, 1816 N. Clark st., Chicago, Ill., recently was treated in an army hospital in England for wounds in his right knee, left arm, chest, and head, inflicted by mortar shell fragments, northeast of Malmedy, Belgium, Dec. 9. Brand was graduated from Loyola academy in 1941.

15 U. S. SAILORS DIE TO SAVE 19 NORSE REFUGEES

Convoy Battle with Nazi Planes Told

Washington, D. C., March 31 (AP)—Fifteen American merchant seamen died while helping save 19 Norwegian refugees when German planes sank a Liberty ship off Norway a few weeks ago.

All senior officers, including the master, Capt. Alfred Carini, New York, were lost after the navy guard aboard battled more than a score of enemy attackers, bringing down five. The refugees were put into a life boat.

The story is that of the freighter Henry Bacon, told by the war shipping administration today in announcing names of American victims and survivors.

Goes Down Shooting

Crown Prince Olav, commander-in-chief of the Norwegian forces, praised American heroism in a letter to Adm. Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator.

The Henry Bacon was starting home in convoy after carrying freight to Russia, and carried as passengers the Norwegians who were among several hundred being evacuated to England. She encountered heavy weather, lost touch with the convoy and was singled out by the Germans. An aerial torpedo plunged into the hold. The vessel went down with her guns firing.

Two lifeboats were successfully launched, one with the refugees and a few crewmen, and the other with 15 crewmen and seven gunners.

Two Illinoisans Lost.

Joseph L. Scott, acting third officer, said Carini was last seen on the bridge and went down with his ship. Donald F. Haviland, chief engineer, was safe in a lifeboat but chose to give his seat to a younger man and return to the sinking ship. Among those lost were Donald P. Schiescher, seaman, Chicago Heights, Ill., and Edgar B. Snyder, first assistant engineer, Robinson, Ill.

CLARK TELLS POLES THEY'RE GOOD SOLDIERS

ROME, Italy, March 31 (AP)—Gen. Clark, allied commander in Italy, paid tribute today to men of the Polish corps on the Italian front in a visit with Gen. Wladyslaw Anders at a Polish decoration ceremony.

"From Sangro to Cassino, to Ancona, Pescaro, and the plains beyond, you men have fought with bravery, intelligence, and enthusiasm to destroy the enemy," Clark said. "The success of your efforts to date is ample evidence of good soldiering and even more conclusive evidence of the highest type of leadership. Thus you have been fortunate in being commanded by that fine officer, Gen. Anders."

A number of Polish soldiers were presented the Order of Virtuti Militari by Anders, commander in chief of Polish land, sea, and air forces.

2,600 Freed U.S. Prisoners Moved Out of Odessa

MOSCOW, March 31 (AP)—The United States military mission said today 2,600 American former prisoners of war had been moved out of the repatriation port of Odessa thus far. Several hundred are still to be transferred to Odessa from various sectors of Poland. The prisoners, captured by the Germans, were released as the Russian army overran prison camps in its sweep westward.

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Camel Hair	21x3.1	250
Iran	11.3x3.2	110
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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

CHICAGO WOMAN FLEES THRU JAP LINES ON LUZON

Carries Daughter on Her Back to Safety

BY WALTER SIMMONS
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

SANTO TOMAS, Luzon, March 30 [Delayed]—Mrs. Gertrude Block Highsmith, a former Chicago woman, arrived here today after a dangerous flight thru the Japanese lines from Baguio. During much of the trip she carried her 4 year old daughter, Marianne, on her back.

She was among a group of 49 persons who slipped away from the Baguio region as Yank troops neared. Most are of mixed American and Filipino parentage with a few ties in the United States.

Mrs. Highsmith is a sister of John Block, 1818 Bissel st., Chicago, and a daughter of Peter Block of Chicago. She formerly was employed as assistant by Dr. James E. Keefe, a Chicago dentist with offices in the Monroe building. In 1932 she came to the Philippines and in 1935 married Tom P. Highsmith, son of a Filipino-American couple. When the war broke out Highsmith was operating a car repair shop at Baguio.

Escape Interment

As the Japanese neared, the family fled to Manila, crossing bridges which were dynamited behind them by American rear guards. When Manila was captured they took refuge in the Filipino citizenship of the husband—and surprisingly were not interned.

They lived by selling Mrs. Highsmith's jewelry and by borrowing money. In June, 1943, they returned to Baguio. The Americans interned at Baguio—about 500 of them—were moved to Manila in December as the Japanese prepared for its defense, Mrs. Highsmith said. Only 20 elderly men were left behind.

"Heavy bombers have flattened Baguio," she said. "The large Japanese garrison seemed to have no air raid warning system, because they never knew of attacks until the planes were overhead. Then they were absolutely terrified. They would beat us every time in the rush to the shelters."

Goes Thru Jap Lines.

She was forced to flee when the Japanese noted the absence of her husband, who had left to fight with the guerrillas. Traveling at night with Igorottes as guides she slipped thru the Japanese lines five times before arriving, with blistered feet, at guerrilla headquarters.

The refugee group also included Mrs. J. D. Singson, formerly of Seattle, Wash., Frank Gardner Jr., whose father was a native of Johnstown, Pa., the family of James Henry, who came from Triune, Tenn., and the James S. A. Porter family. Porter is a mining engineer.

Escape from Japs

(Story in adjoining column.)

Mrs. Gertrude Block Highsmith, former Chicagoan, who escaped from Baguio, Luzon, Philippine Islands, thru Japanese lines, carrying 4 year old daughter on back.

Baby photograph of Mrs. Highsmith's daughter, Marianne, obtained from uncle, John Block, 1818 Bissell st.

SENATE RALLIED TO FIGHT USE OF MEN 18 IN BATTLE

Washington, D. C., March 31 (AP)—New congressional demands that 18 year olds be kept out of army front lines arose today as the allied advance across Germany heightened Washington's scent of victory in Europe.

With congressmen expecting an early collapse of Nazi arms, Sen. Revercomb [R., W. V.] rallied bipartisan senate support behind an amendment to the draft act which would keep those under 19 out of combat units.

Rebuffed by the military affairs committee, which rejected the amendment by a 6 to 3 vote, Revercomb announced he will offer it again when the senate takes up a house-approved measure for extension of the draft act, possibly next week.

The West Virginian said Sen. Stewart [D., Tenn.] will join him as author of the proposal. Sen. Johnson [D., Colo.] said he will support it.

Revercomb told a reporter that the United States is the only allied nation which permits men less than 18 years and 6 months old to enter infantry combat.

VOICE RECORDING BY SAILOR FLOWN TO HIS DYING DOG

New York, March 31 (AP)—A phonograph record of her master's voice was flown today to Jackie, a bull terrier incurably ill in an Atlanta, Ga., veterinarian's hospital.

"Hy'a, Jackie. Hy'a, Jackie. Be good till I get back, Jackie, girl," says the voice, that of Richard H. Cundiff, 18, a trainee at the marine service station in Sheepshead bay, Brooklyn.

Cundiff's guardian, Mrs. W. G. Scott of Atlanta, asked that the record be sent to cheer the dog, Cundiff's pet for 12 years.

JAP RESISTANCE CRUMBLING IN MANDALAY AREA

CALCUTTA, India, March 31 (AP)—Japanese resistance is crumbling in the entire central Burma pocket and with the major escape routes sealed, there appeared every prospect today that between 20,000 and 30,000 enemy troops might be liquidated as soon as the allied command is ready to draw tight its cordons of British, Indian, and Chinese forces.

Kyaukse, a key point on the main Burmese railway line 24 miles south of Mandalay, is in British hands. Japanese commanders evidently are seeking to regroup. Kyaukse was occupied after a two week battle, clearing the enemy from the railway line for a 70 mile stretch from Mandalay south to Thazi with the exception of one block.

West of the railway a British armored column driving northwest from Pyinzi, south of Mandalay, linked up with elements punching southeast from Myotha to trap still another Japanese division within the bend of the Irrawaddy river. Farther south the enemy ceased attacks on the Meiktila airstrips and there were signs that the main body was withdrawing northeastward.

7 Reported Held in Plot to Blow Up Panama Canal

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 31 (AP)—La Nacion said today that seven members of a Nazi sabotage ring which the newspaper linked with an abortive attempt to blow up the Panama canal had been arrested. Yesterday the newspaper reported that a German saboteur named Von Appen had been arrested in the plot to blow up the canal with an explosive loaded ship. The publication said the saboteur organization had branches in all American countries, and named Ludwig von Bohlen, former Nazi air attache in Chile, as the master mind.

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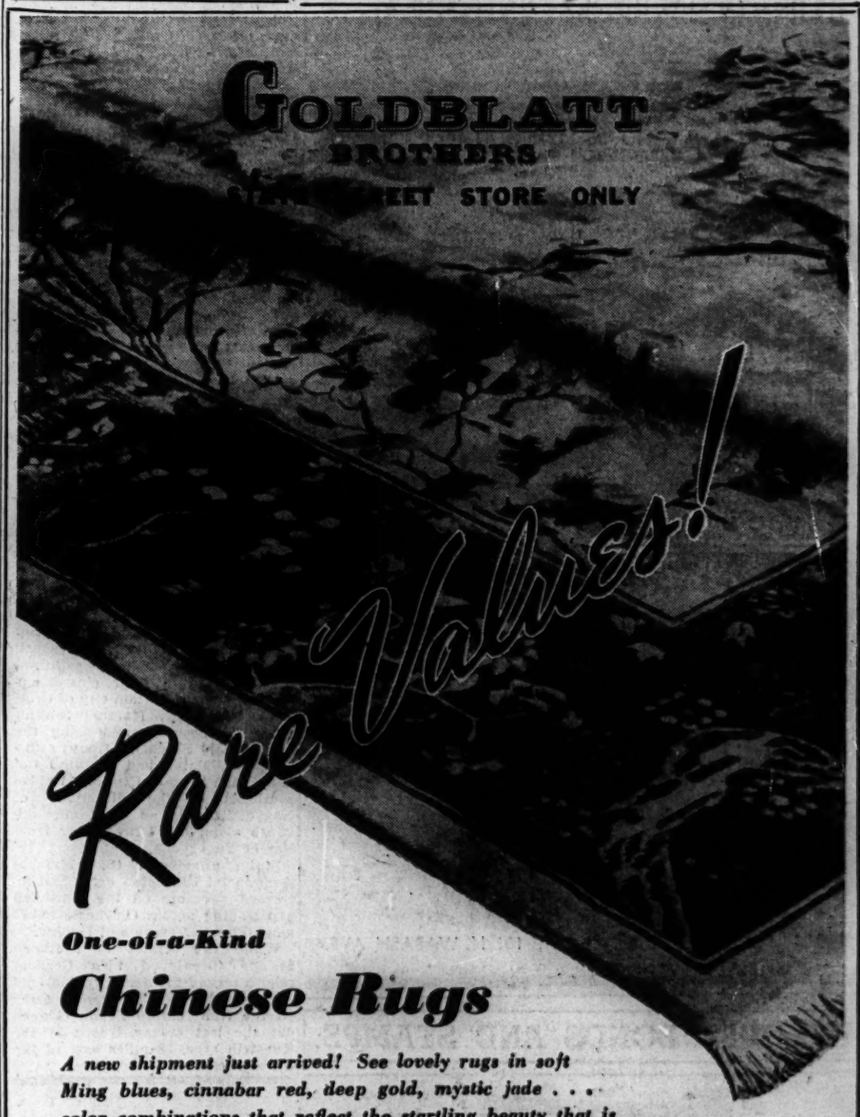

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8x10 ft.	Gold	425	9x12 ft.	Green	650
9x12 ft.	Red	449	9x12 ft.	Mulberry	698
9x12 ft.	Dark Rose	449	9x12 ft.	Gold	698
9x12 ft.	Gold	449	9x12 ft.	Beige	750
9x12 ft.	Green	449	9x12 ft.	Burgundy	750
9x12 ft.	Green	479	9x12 ft.	Dark Rose	750
9x12 ft.	Beige	489	9x12 ft.	Gold	795
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YANKS CAPTURE NEGROS CAPITAL IN ONLY 2 DAYS

Japs Are Prevented from Blowing Up City

MANILA, April 1 [Sunday]—(AP)—The 40th division infantry, moving so fast that Japanese were unable to explode prepared demolition charges, captured Bacolod, capital city of Negros Island, Friday while Gen. MacArthur's land based planes destroyed 14 ships, including three destroyers, as they pursued their aerial blockade of the Chinese coast.

The Yanks seized Bacolod, population 50,000, on the second day of their invasion of Negros, last large enemy held island in the Philippines.

With capture of the capital city, only three Philippines cities of comparable size—Baguio and Legaspi on Luzon and Davao on Mindanao—remain in Japanese hands. Two of those, Baguio and Davao, were heavily bombed, and first corps troops pushed three miles nearer Baguio along the Naguilian-Baguio road.

Yanks Advance 14 Miles.

Bacolod represented a 14 mile advance by the Yanks, who landed that distance south of the Negros capital city and pushed both north and south along the coast.

Gen. MacArthur said the division crossed two rivers, the Magsungay and Lupit—saving all bridges in so doing—as they made a sweeping envelopment to seize Bacolod.

The city was prepared by the Japanese for destruction, he said, "but speed of the attack saved it before demolition charges could be exploded."

Three enemy fighter planes were captured intact.

Move Toward Airfield.

Fast mechanized units now are ranging six miles to the north toward Talisay air field, representing a gain of 20 miles from the beachhead at the mouth of Bago river. A small enemy group inland near Murcia was being reduced, MacArthur said.

Supporting the ground operation, aerial units destroyed many enemy trucks and vehicles and large quantities of fuel and supplies, MacArthur added.

On Cebu, the Americal division was engaged in cleaning out Japanese pockets north of Lahog air field. An enemy attempt to infiltrate Yank positions at Pardo was repulsed.

Count 1,262 More Dead

MacArthur announced 1,262 additional enemy dead were counted in the Zambales range on the central Luzon coast. This increased to more than 300,000 the number of Japanese killed by MacArthur's forces since beginning of the Philippines campaign.

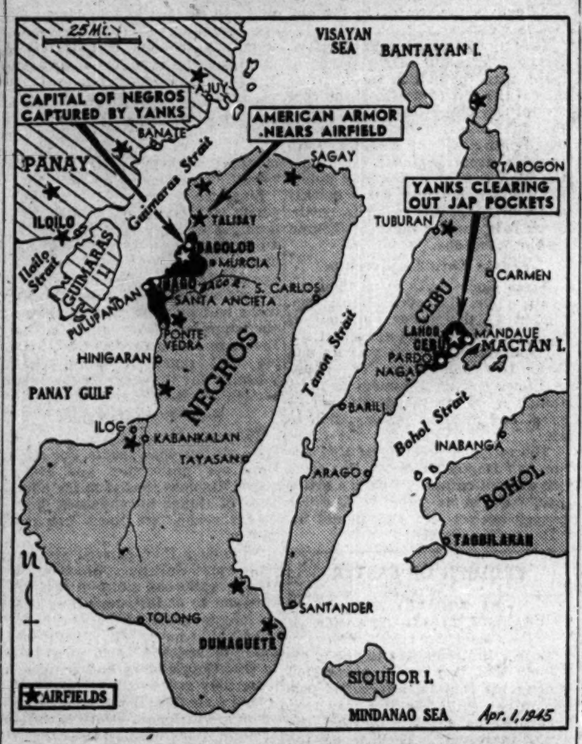
Bombers destroyed a 10 ship convoy steaming north off French Indo-China. Two destroyers, three other escorts, and five cargo vessels totaling 23,000 tons were sunk. Five Japanese planes attempting to cover the convoy were shot down and two others possibly destroyed.

To the north three freighters of 1,000 to 3,000 tons each and a destroyer were sunk off Hainan.

Maintaining their daily schedule of bombing Formosa, medium and attack planes struck the Byoritsu oil refinery, and a sugar and alcohol refinery.

Yanks Gain in the Philippines

(Story in adjoining column.)



71 JAP GENERALS ON HOME ISLES ARE RESHUFFLED

San Francisco, Cal., March 31 (AP)—Tokyo radio today reported a "drastic reshuffle" of Nipponese generals. A broadcast said 19 lieutenant generals and 52 major generals in home regimental districts were given new assignments in the "resolute move to transfer the homeland into a battlefield."

The Tokyo radio insisted that allied fleet attacks in the Ryukyus presaged an imminent American invasion attempt at Okinawa.

In another broadcast following support attacks on Honshu and Kyushu islands of Japan, Tokyo said the government announced it would start tomorrow paying all passenger and freight fares for evacuees fleeing bombed cities.

No "Yes" Party

Gen. Jiro Minami, member of the Japanese supreme war council and president of Nippon's new Totalitarian party, the Political Association of Great Japan, said his organization would not be a "yes" organ of the government.

The new political party yesterday was installed as successor of the Imperial Rule Assistance Political society. Organization of the new group as a "sure victory" party followed sharp criticism of Premier Koiso's war policies.

Ministry Shaken Up

Minami told a press conference, Domei news agency said, that he intended to "consolidate the entire nation's surging national strength without distinction of fighting services, government or popular circles."

The general said the party's sole purpose was "to crush the enemy approaching the Japanese homeland," and that it would remain "completely outside the government and will not hesitate to criticize the government."

Domei said Japan's Greater East Asia ministry, which handles civil administration of Nippon's occupied areas and the China mainland, also received a thoro shakeup. One-third of the ministry's personnel has been dropped.

ROSENMAN IN BELGIUM.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 31 [Reuters]—Judge Samuel Rosenman, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the liberated countries, was received today by Prime Minister Achille Van Acker, Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak, and Prof. Gaston Eyskens, the finance minister.

7 ILLINOISANS OF 33D DIVISION WIN GOLD BARS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

MANILA, P. I., March 29 [Delayed]—Seven additional Illinois noncoms, including three from Chicago, have been given battle field commissions by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding officer of the 33d division, who, earlier in the week, pinned gold second lieutenant's bars on 10 Illinois enlisted men.

The artillery men receiving direct commissions in the former Illinois national guard division, include Staff Sgt. James Coleman, 1219 N. Dearborn st., Staff Sgt. Joseph Kmieck, 2247 Fullerton av., and Corp. George Creech, 825 Roscoe st., all of Chicago.

The infantry men includ 1st Sgt. Henry Jamkowski of Nashville, Ill.; Tech. Sgt. Kenneth Lanman of Charleston, Ill., and Tech. Sgt. James Henderson of Stanford, Ill.

FINED $25 FOR MISCONDUCT.

Chester Michalowski, 29, of 2039 Iowa st., who quit his job at the Rulon corporation, 4159 Grand av., last Saturday and returned yesterday with a bottle of whisky which he attempted to pass over the gates to other workers, was fined $25 yesterday by Judge Victor Kula in Des Plaines st. court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct.

32,000 JAPS IN AUSTRALIAN NET ON NEW BRITAIN

San Francisco, Cal., March 31 (AP)—Australian troops control two-thirds of New Britain Island in the Bismarcks and have trapped 32,000 Japanese on Gazelle peninsula, the Melbourne radio said today.

The town and harbor of Rabaul, once Japan's main naval and air base in the Bismarck-Solomons area, are situated on Gazelle peninsula, at the eastern end of New Britain.

A new airstrip has been opened at Jacquinot bay on the southern coast of New Britain, Melbourne said. In bayonet fighting, the Australians on Bougainville in the Solomons have driven the Japanese from hilltops in the center of the island and have cut off the enemy's escape route from Sarokan peninsula on the northwest coast.

SUPER FORTS RAID JAPANESE ISLES OF HONSHU AND KYUSHU

21ST U. S. BOMBER COMMAND HDQ., Guam, April 1 [Sunday]—(AP)—Super Fortresses, in twin blows against industrial targets and military objectives in the Japanese homeland, blasted Kyushu and Honshu Islands Saturday.

A large force, estimated at about 150, rained bombs on Kyushu, southernmost of Japan's main island chain. A smaller force returned to the attack on Honshu Island, again hitting Nagoya, the great industrial city and a center of Nippon's aircraft production.

The daylight mission to Kyushu was a precision bombing raid against such targets as the Tachiarai machine shops and the Oita airfield on the east coast. It was the second B-29 strike there in four days.

Gandhi Reaches Bombay; Expects to See Leaders

BOMBAY, March 31 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi arrived here today to attend meetings with trustees of the Kasturba Gandhi national memorial fund. Traveling third class as usual, the nationalist leader alighted from his train at a grade crossing outside Bombay in order to avoid demonstrations. Gandhi was expected to receive a few leaders of the Congress party.

Flynn Arrives in Paris on Way Home from Rome

PARIS, March 31 (AP)—Edward J. Flynn, President Roosevelt's personal emissary, arrived here today from Rome en route to the United States. An American embassy spokesman denied reports that Flynn would confer with Gen. De Gaulle and other French leaders.

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Easter's Story Is Simple One of Life for Eternity

Revives Hopes of Multitudes Weary of War

[Five prominent religious leaders of as many leading Christian groups were invited by The Tribune to tell, each in his own way, what Easter means to him. The statements, with an introduction by the Tribune religion editor, follow.]

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.
[Religion Editor of The Tribune]

For nearly 2,000 years Easter has been history's greatest V-day.

Why? The story is ever so simple, but means ever so much. As always, the simplest stories tell the most. This story tells about living forever, and everybody wants that if the forever life is good. We want our friends and dear ones to be with us in that life.

Events of First Easter

That is the story Easter tells, and the events of that first Easter, long ago, happened like this:

A Man whom many people loved and who helped so many by acts of goodness, and who spoke with such great wisdom that He could tell the greatest truths with stories and words everybody could understand, was put to death by Roman soldiers on the false accusation of treason: that He had claimed to be Crrist the King. He had said He was king, but that "my kingdom is not of this world."

His friends and followers thought Him too good to die; that He never would die, nor could! All of us think somewhat like that about those we love. But, after He had been nailed on a cross for a few hours, He did die, and the door of a tomb was closed on His body, many thought forever. His followers were confused. It seemed to them their greatest Friend had let them down.

Great Stone Rolled Aside

On Sunday following that black Friday some women took spices to the tomb to embalm Him. It was very early in the morning. To their amazement, the great stone door had been rolled aside, and a dazzling messenger of God sat upon it. They were terribly frightened.

"Do not be afraid," said the angel. "He is not here. He is risen. Go and tell His followers and Peter [Peter had denied ever knowing Him when He was arrested] that He will meet them in Galilee." Even Peter!

Of course that was the great V-day, because His resurrection, thru His sacrifice for us on Good Friday, voices the sure hope that those we love can live, and we with them, and, that the forever life with Him is good.

ALLELUIA OF EASTER

BY THE RT. REV. MSGR. JOSEPH P. MORRISON
[Rector of Holy Name Cathedral]

The keynote of the liturgy of the Catholic church today is one of unbounded joy in the singing of the Alleluia of Easter. The cause of the joy is the resurrection of Christ, the Saviour of Man. The belief that Christ, Who had died on the cross the previous Friday, known now as Good Friday, rose from the sealed tomb and took on life again is a basic tenet of the Christian faith, because only God could do such a remarkable thing.

To date no one else has ever been known to come to life after death. But since God is Supreme Master of life and death, He raised Himself from the dead and He did it to prove that He is God, hence, the Divine Teacher, and Revealer of the truths He had taught to His apostles, disciples, and the crowds that had followed and believed in Him.

St. Paul's Words Recalled

St. Paul tells us in simple words, but direct and categoric ones, the following: "Now if Christ is preached as risen from the dead, how do some among you say there is no resurrection of the dead? But if there is no resurrection of the dead, neither has Christ risen, and if Christ is not risen, vain then is our preaching; vain, too, is your faith." Well, then, we who do believe, shout with joy: Alleluia! Glory be to God!

We do believe that the Man-God has arisen from the dead, and because we believe this great mystery of divine economy, we naturally arrive at the hope which follows. That hope which enables us to carry on and on, amid a world of sin, of deception, of chicanery; that confidence which encourages us to carry with fortitude the cross of the disciples of Christ to the end or our rising with Him, the Conqueror of Death, and enjoying with Him the mansion His Father has prepared for us for all eternity.

Alleluia Is the Answer

What have we as an alternative to this strong faith and unwavering hope? We find the answer in nazism and jingoism; death for the fuehrer or the emperor; ashes strewn on the mountainside or stored in an urn, an iron cross or a flimsy piece of white tissue paper! Alleluia is our answer. Alleluia is our hope for better things, for a substantial partaking of the happiness and joy of heaven as contained in the fact of the resurrection of Christ on Easter morn. "This is the day which the Lord hath made; let us be glad and rejoice therein! Alleluia, Alleluia!"

PROMISE OF EASTER

BY THE VERY REV. ALDEN DREW KELLEY
[Dean, Seabury-Western Seminary, Evanston]

Easter is a prophecy to the wicked, a promise to the afflicted, and a proclamation to all.

Consider the first Easter. Jesus Christ had been put to death, buried in a tomb; and just to make sure, a heavy rock was rolled against the door. Those who had plotted to kill Jesus were sure that they were rid of Him once and for all. And let it not be forgotten that the wicked men who set themselves against God and His purpose were not the criminals of their time. They were the "best people"—religious leaders, government officials, wealthy folk of high social position.

Looses Mighty Force

But men did not dispose of Jesus and what He stood for as easily as they thought. On the third day He appeared again and there was let loose in the world such a mighty force that the world has never been the same since then.

Time and time again individuals and nations have tried to bury Jesus; sometimes by ignoring Him, sometimes by persecuting His followers, sometimes by lies. But Jesus does not stay dead. He always rises again. This is a prophecy.

When we read the newspapers today we shudder at the evil and cruelty of man. It is not only sympathy for the victims of the Nazi purge, the rape of Nanking, or the "March of Death" in the Philippines which moves us. It is because we have a glimpse into the black heart of mankind. We despair when we see that human beings are capable of such savagery.

God Overcomes All

However, Christians should never be surprised by anything they read in the papers. We should remember that 1,900 years ago men put to death by torture an admittedly innocent person, Jesus Christ. To Christians He was more than man. He was and is no less than God Himself. If men can do that to God, there seems no limit to their evil nature.

And yet the resurrection shows that the worst that men can plan and do will be overcome by God. The resurrection promise is that God is stronger than the worst possible evil in the world. In the end God is victor.

Entirely inescapable and therefore far more dreadful in the minds of many than the evil in the heart of man is the fact of death. From that fateful war department telegram or the sight of a familiar name on the lengthening casualty lists, many are learning from personal experience the high cost of living—and dying. Even tho death may come quickly and quietly for the fallen in battle, never is it easy for those left behind by the loved one.

Speaks Thru Resurrection

Again God speaks to us thru the resurrection. Yes, even death is conquered by the power and love of God. This is the good news that the early Christians proclaimed up and down the countryside. The resurrection is not an argument for anything, it is an announcement—a great and glorious proclamation to all.

The common greeting at this season is "Happy Easter!" But from the ancient church we have a better one, "Christ is risen!" And the proper answer was and should be, "He is risen, indeed!"

TRIUMPH OF EASTER

BY THE REV. DR. CHARLES LESLIE VENABLE
[Pastor, Wicker Park Lutheran Church]

Luther has remarked in one of his papers that it was not uncommon among his contemporaries for people to use the cross in a way that was just the opposite of what the cross represents. They made the sign of the cross, he said, to ward off suffering when the cross meant the acceptance of suffering, even the voluntary acceptance of suffering for the sake of others.

If he were writing today he would doubtless point out to us that we sing:

"I must needs go home by the way of the cross,
There's no other way but this. . . ."

only the next moment to say, "I *don't know what I have ever done that I should have to suffer like this.*"

Seamy and Shining Sides

The cross and the resurrection are two sides of one matter. The first is the seamy side and the other is the shining side, but they cannot be taken apart. To be wrong about the one means inevitably to be wrong about the other. If Easter is the triumph over suffering we must then accept suffering as the door to that triumph. To miss the door is to miss the experience that lies beyond the door and the things to which it admits us.

On the night before his crucifixion Jesus said that His death, and our death, was like a woman in travail. She had pain because her hour was come. But once the child is born she straightway forgets the pain in the joy of the new life that has been brought into the world and the new life that has opened up to her. Once we get hold of this we begin living in eternal life, here and now. We make the discovery that going thru suffering is living the life of endless growth which the Father has always intended us to have.

"There is no other way but this."

Larger Life Lies Ahead

We cannot avoid suffering. We can go thru it to destruction. We can be embittered and self-poisoned by it. Or we can go thru it to larger life.

"I'll ne'er get sight of the gates of light,
If the way of the cross I miss."

On this Easter day we celebrate the fact that Christ burst His tomb. But there is still a more pertinent question. Has he burst our tomb? If he hasn't, then, indeed, we are still in our sins, strangers to God, and His crucifixion and resurrection are for us in vain. But if His resurrection is our resurrection realized every day in our experiences then He has imparted His eternal life to us just as He promised to do. We can shout "He is risen!" for we have "learned of Him to rise."

FAITH OF EASTER

BY THE REV. DR. CHARLES RAY GOFF.
[Minister, First Methodist Church, Chicago]

The uninformed might suppose that Easter would not amount to much this year. What with brownouts and curfews and shortages and heart-breaking casualty lists it might seem a good time to quit talking about life and hope. No doubt about it, war and Easter are two incongruous ideas. Easter speaks of the triumph of love and truth and life over death. War flourishes on hate and lies. It leaves death in its wake and makes a mockery of the view that "death is swallowed up in victory."

Since we are involved in a war in which civilization itself is at stake it might be suggested that we put a moratorium on all talk of a resurrection which happened centuries ago and put our effort to the job of wiping out our present enemies. But there will be more people crowding our churches today than on any Easter in our history and their coming will represent more wistful yearning for the story of the resurrection life than ever before.

Seek Eternal Values

The reasons are fairly clear. We are a disillusioned people. For a long time our philosophy has been a man's life does consist in the abundance of things he possesses, hence, we reasoned, we must get more things.

Following that pattern we have built a materialistic civilization. Now that it collapses and our machines turn out to be instruments of death we long for some word of truth about values that never die. A bewildered and grief stricken world turns today to this Gospel story and wonders if it possibly can be true.

The early Christians had not counted on a crucifixion. Death is the end of hope. What desolation as they sit before a tomb! Theirs is the heart bowed down. But see them on that first Easter! The whole scene changes. They are running with the good news that their Christ is alive. No one can escape the effect of that story as it is recorded in the Gospels. These timid disciples now become embodied evangels of a faith that is alive.

Easter's Hope Only Hope

Without this faith the Christian church would never have come into being. The resurrection started a handful of Christian pilgrims on a march across the troubled centuries. They believed it and preached it of their faith. And it is that faith that calls forth the wistfulness of today and that will draw the thousands to church on this war-weary Easter. And the Easter hope is the only hope that we can cling to as we pass thru the Calvary of this hour.

DEATH IS DEFEATED

BY THE REV. DR. RAY FREEMAN JENNEY
[Minister, Bryn Mawr Community Church]

This war time Easter makes vivid the fact that death takes no holiday. Today we face the old and ever new question, "If a man die, shall he live again?" We would leave death alone, but death will not leave us alone. All over the world death is on the march! The message of Easter is that "death is swallowed up in victory."

One of the traditions of the Cathedral of Winchester in England is the story of how the news of the battle of Waterloo was first received. It came by a sailing ship to the south coast of England and by signal flags was wigwagged to London. When the message reached Winchester, the signals on top of the Cathedral began to spell the message, "Wellington defeated," and then fog descended and hid the signals from view.

News Lifts All Hearts

The sad news of the incomplete message went on to London. When the message was read, "Wellington defeated," the whole city and country that heard it was in despair. But after awhile the fog lifted and the signals on the Winchester Cathedral were still at work spelling out the complete sentence, "Wellington defeated the enemy." The thrilling news raced across the land and lifted all hearts out of gloom and despair into joy and hope.

On that dread Friday in Jerusalem the message went out, "Jesus defeated." Then Easter came with its matchless message, "Jesus defeated death." The enemies of Jesus had put Him to death, but Jesus defeated the last enemy, death, and gave fulfilment to His own words, "I am the resurrection and the life."

Men and their civilization are tested by their capacity for tremendous beliefs. The belief that the spirit of Christ is alive in the world is a warning against every evil that preys on mankind. A "world sick with despair" at Easter can witness the triumph of human life because man is God-conquered with a hope that:

What is excellent,
As God lives, is permanent.

W. L. M'FETRIDGE NAMED TO HEAD CLOTHING DRIVE

William L. McFetridge was named yesterday as executive chairman in Chicago for the United National Clothing collection from April 14 to 23. The drive is intended to amass clothes, shoes, and bedding to be distributed overseas by the UNRRA and accredited war agencies. Mayor Kelly, general chairman, said [illegible] cagoans will be asked to search their attics, basements and storage rooms for the 4,500 tons of clothing which make up the city's quota.

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JAP-AMERICAN BRAVERY HAILED BY CAMERA MAN

Loyalty to U. S. Proved in Battle, He Says.

BY CHARLES GOTTHART
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

New York, March 31—Americans of Japanese ancestry who are serving with the Pacific assault forces have proved their loyalty to the United States thru heroism that has won the praises of all who have seen them in action.

This was the message brought back from the Pacific today by Joe Rosenthal, Associated Press photographer who made the historic picture of the marines raising the Stars and Stripes at the crater rim of Mount Suribachi after the bloody battle for Iwo Island.

"There are thousands of Japanese-Americans in United States service in all theaters," Rosenthal said in an interview. "All of those with whom I came into contact are anxious to prove their loyalty to this country. Often their anxiety is touching, for they volunteer for all sorts of dangerous missions.

Many Pay With Lives.

"Many have paid with their lives, and many more have been wounded. They have done an outstanding job for the allied cause and their heroism should be recognized. It has been recognized by the marine commanders where I saw them in action at Guam, Peleliu, and Iwo.

"Usually they work with headquarters in serving as interpreters. Armed with hand grenades at the entrances to Jap pillboxes or caves, they often convince the enemy to surrender where American officers, lacking the proper diction of the Jap language, would fail.

"They work so close to the enemy on these missions that, along with the danger of being killed by Japs, they run the risk of being shot, unintentionally, by our own marines. From a distance it's hard to tell them from the enemy. Their dungarees soon become ragged in rough country and the similarity of their physical appearance makes their job that much tougher."

Shifts to Pacific Asked.

Rosenthal said many of the Jap-Americans in service in Europe had clamored for transfer to the Pacific where, lent to the marines, their linguistic and other talents could be put to better use. He said virtually all were serving with special units rather than with regular fighting units.

"And they get along fine with the marines, who are pushing their way to Tokyo," he added.

Rosenthal condemned isolated instances of antagonism toward Jap-American fighting men by United States groups. He termed a "crying shame" the action by the Hood River, Wash., American Legion post in removing the names of Japanese-Americans from the city's honor roll.

Rosenthal is preparing to return to the Pacific soon.

Pope Greets Allied Soldiers; Yanks Worship in Holy Land

Easter of Freedom

ROME, March 31 (AP)—Thousands of allied nations fighting men were received today by Pope Pius in a general audience as the great bell of St. Peter's and those of 400 other churches in Rome rang out, heralding the Eternal City's most joyous Easter in years and the first since the Germans were driven out.

Great numbers of allied soldiers will attend St. Peter's tomorrow for the Easter mass, which will be celebrated by a cardinal. The Pontiff, as he has for the last three years, will celebrate mass privately.

Sunshine Bathes City

Unseasonably warm spring sunshine bathed the city as the bells began pealing early in the day and continued until noon in the traditional Holy Saturday custom. When the bells began ringing after the conclusion of the Holy Saturday mass, the pope donned a pair of white cloth slippers which he will wear thruout the next week in accordance with an ancient rite.

Also following tradition, priests and monks visited thousands of Rome's dwellings, blessing the people's living quarters.

Food More Plentiful.

The famed flower stands at the foot of the "Spanish steps" in the Piazza di Spagna were besieged by buyers. Food was far more plentiful than when the Nazis were here—altho only the prosperous could afford the fantastic prices for choice viands displayed in shop windows.

For the first time in many years the Good Friday procession was revived last night. The procession of the Stations of the Cross followed an itinerary marked out in the 13th century by St. Leonard, from Constantine's basilica, where the Holy Cross relics are enshrined, to St. Bonaventure's church on the Palantine hill. A huge crowd followed the procession.

Mass at Sepulchre

JERUSALEM, March 31 (AP)—American and other allied soldiers will be among the thousands who will pay homage tomorrow [Easter] morning at the Holy Sepulchre, with at least part of the world for the first time in years on the threshold of peace.

Many allied soldiers walked in the historic Via Dolorosa procession yesterday and joined in Good Friday services, where they heard the hope expressed with confidence that this would be the last war time Easter.

The soldiers will attend high mass at the Holy Sepulchre and kneel before Christ's tomb in a special chapel in the middle of the high rotunda enclosed by shining yellow and white marble.

This year, more than ever, an aura of peace is over Jerusalem, which in the course of the last 4,000 years has been destroyed 17 times and conquered 36 times. This time the Holy City has been spared destruction.

Services on Guam

GUAM, March 31 (AP)—Under woven palm fronds, corrugated iron roofs, tenting canvas and open skies, American service men will join the devout people of Guam in the observance of Easter Sunday.

In more than 100 chapels special services will be held for army, navy, and marine corps personnel. Special services will be held for Iwo casualties in fleet hospital wards.

LCI RESCUES 452 NATIVES FROM MALOELAP ISLE

Washington, D. C., March 31 (AP).—The navy told today how a group of 452 Marshall Island natives, threatened with slaughter by their Japanese captors, was snatched to safety recently.

The group made up the entire population of the atoll of Maloelap, held by the enemy nearly a year after American forces landed in the Marshalls. In the excitement the 80 year-old king of the atoll fell dead.

The rescue started with receipt of a report that the Japanese were threatening to decapitate the entire group. Capt. Harold B. Grow, Warrington, Fla., took an LCI to the island and rescue operations went on all night while American planes diverted the attention of the Japanese garrison.

BURGLARS GET WATCH, $96.

A gold watch and $96 were stolen from the tavern at 3237 N. Western av. by burglars who broke a rear window, it was reported to police yesterday by the owner, Rudolph Kuehnel.

FESTIVAL RULES TO BE READY IN A FEW DAYS

Contest rules for the 16th annual Chicago Music Festival will be ready this week. Contests will be held for adult and juvenile bands, men's, women's, and mixed choruses, vocalists, cornet-trumpets, violin soloists, and baton twirlers. The festival will be held in Soldiers' field Aug. 18.

Requests for regulations and entry blanks should be directed to Philip Maxwell, director, festival headquarters, Tribune Tower.

The deadline for entry of vocalists living in Cook county, except those residing in the north and northwest suburbs, will be July 16. July 30 is the deadline for all other contests. Singers living in the north and northwest suburbs will compete first in the Evanston Music Festival and the deadline for entry there will be June 1. Inquiries regarding this contest should be addressed to L. H. York, director, 614 Davis st., Evanston.

Germans Told to Grow Food Even in Flower Pots

LONDON, March 31 (AP)—Germans were instructed today to grow their own food, even if they must do so in flower pots. "From now on every one must provide for himself," a ministry of food spokesman was quoted by the news agency DNB. "We are in a position where every square yard of soil must be tilled."

CIVIL WAR VET GIVEN PARTY ON 98TH BIRTHDAY

William Perry Lockwood, one of the few remaining veterans of the Civil war, yesterday celebrated his 98th birthday at a family gathering in the home of his son, Frank M. Lockwood, of Kankakee. His daughter-in-law baked a huge birthday cake, but, being unable to obtain 98 candles, put 21 candles atop the cake to indicate that Lockwood was 21 or more.

Wm. Perry Lockwood

His great-grandsons, Wayne and Stewart Lockwood, also of Kankakee, each year eagerly await the evening when they are allowed to bear in ceremony the candle topped cake to "grandpa." Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Livingston of 4457 Magnolia av., son-in-law and daughter of Lockwood, with whom the Civil war veteran makes his home part of the time.

Born in Eaton, Ind., Lockwood ran away from school at the age of 17 and enlisted in the Union army on April 7, 1864. His regiment and two gunboats defeated Gen. Forest, rebel cavalry raider, at Paducah, Ky.

Tribune Color Pictures to Be Shown in Cleveland

The Tribune color photo exhibit, which has attracted more than 60,000 visitors since Jan. 15 in the Chicago Historical society, will be presented Tuesday in the Western Reserve Historical society in Cleveland, O. The exhibit comprises 150 fine prints made by The Tribune color studio since 1936, and will go off display in the Chicago Historical society today. Edward H. Johnson is head of the color studio.

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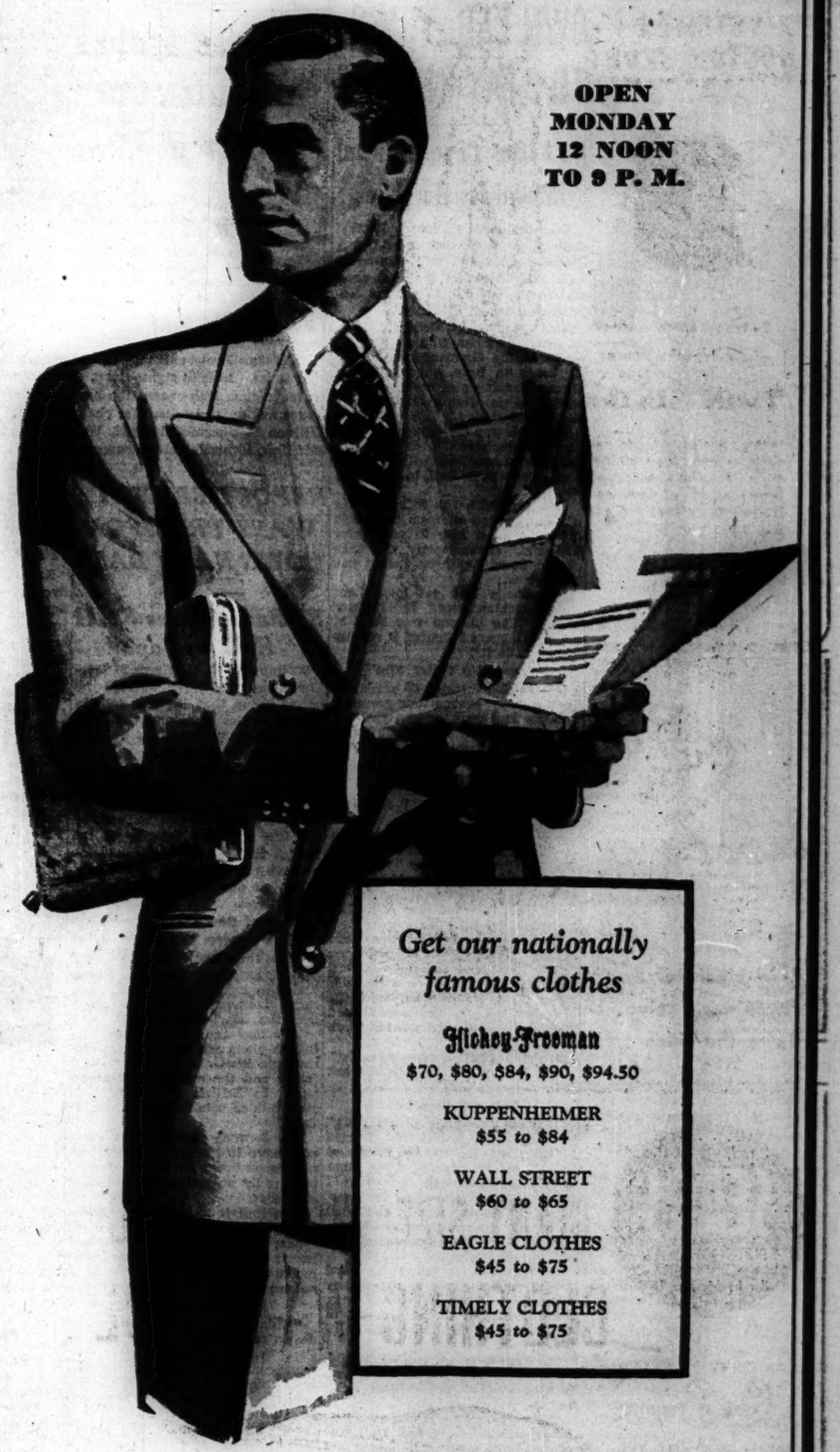

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MINNEAPOLIS State at Jackson—Chicago ST. PAUL

YANK CUTS OFF OWN LEG, TRIES TO STAY IN FIGHT

He'll Get Congressional Medal for Heroism

Washington, D. C., March 31 (AP)—A doughboy who killed seven Nazis, captured nine, and still wanted to fight after severing his own shell blasted leg is going to get the congressional medal of honor.

He is Staff Sergt. George J. Hall, 24, an infantryman, who got "pretty mad" at the Germans on the Anzio beach in Italy, wiped out two enemy machine gun nests and was willing to go after a third despite the loss of his leg.

Hall, the war department said today, was discharged from the army Jan. 16 and now lives with his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hall, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hall was with the 34th infantry when it pushed off from the Anzio bridgehead last May 23 in a drive to Rome. His company was soon pinned down by three enemy machine guns.

"Somebody had to knock out those machine guns," Hall related later. "The platoon was back of me, and I guess I figured it was up to me to do it."

Crawls Up Under Fire

He crawled forward 60 yards under fire, then heaved four grenades into the first machine gun position, destroying it and killing two Nazis.

"I had used up all of my hand grenades," Hall recalled. "I was in a tough spot for a while until I saw some German potato masher grenades in the position I had captured."

Hall began tossing the grenades at the Germans and they took up the challenge. Every time he pitched one at them they'd toss one or two right back and give him a burst from their machine gun. But he didn't get hit.

Before long, the Germans were yelling "Kamerad." Crawling up to the nest, he found five dead Germans and five more with their hands in the air. Hall sent the prisoners back to his company and started for the third machine gun 50 yards away.

A shell exploded near him, shattering his leg and injuring his left foot.

Cuts Off Own Leg.

"I wasn't knocked unconscious," he said. "But every time I tried to drag my leg the pain was so great I had to give up. I lay there awhile and gathered my wits. I knew I would have to do something. I studied awhile and then pulled out my sheath knife and cut thru the two tendons that were holding my leg on."

He was able to crawl then and finally made it back to a company aid man in a shell hole. In the meantime, with the destruction of the two machine gun nests, Hall's platoon was advancing.

"I wanted to go on," Hall said. "I told the aid man to fix me up so that I could continue the fight, but he said it was impossible."

But even as he was carried away, fellow soldiers reported, Hall was complaining because he could not go on and get the third machine gun.

Yanks Sketched in Luxemburg

Chicago Yanks sketched in Luxemburg by Gary Sheahan, Tribune staff artist. Left to right: Corp. Victor Verdico, 4908 Huron st., dental technician, 12th evacuation hospital; Corp. John A. Chiarelli, 7317 Evans av., squad leader, 61st chemical depot company, 3d army; Pvt. William F. Sherwin, 1049 N. Wells st., radio operator, 932d signal battalion, 19th tactical air command.

CURB TO RADAR OUTPUT CITED IN NEW DRAFT RULE

Production of vital secret war weapons will be dangerously impaired if selective service enforces plans for early induction of 80 per cent of previously deferred men 18 to 29, Leslie F. Muter, president of Radar-Radio Industries, Inc., of Chicago said yesterday.

At the same time Muter revealed that the industry's request for relaxation of state laws governing working hours as a means of maintaining production levels if these men are drafted was denied by Robert L. Gordon, chairman of the war labor standards board of Illinois.

Nuter disclosed that the Chicago area is producing about one-third of all the electronics equipment for America's fighting men.

Of 80,000 employes in the industry, Muter explained, approximately 2,000 men 18 to 29 have been properly deferred as essential key workers. "The opinion of our executives," he continued, "is that the immediate induction of 80 per cent of these men will cause a curtailment of approximately 20 per cent in the production quotas we have been maintaining for the army and navy."

F. C. Rathje Appointed 7th War Loan Drive Aid

Frank C. Rathje, president of the Chicago City Bank and Trust company and the Mutual National Bank of Chicago, has been appointed chairman of the house to house canvass and vice chairman of the Chicago and Cook county war finance committee for the seventh war loan, Lawrence F. Stern, chairman of the committee announced yesterday. The seventh war loan campaign officially opens May 14.

TRIBUNE TO GIVE LICENSE FORMS TO AUTO DRIVERS

Distribution of drivers' license applications will begin tomorrow in the two public service offices of THE TRIBUNE, at 1 S. Dearborn st. and in Tribune Tower. The new licenses, which will become effective May 1, are for three years. Applicants must show a previous license with its expiration date, and any traffic violations indorsed upon the license's back. Two forms of application will be available, for drivers under 18, requiring written consent of parents, and for those over that age.

REPORT BRITISH WANT TRUK FOR OWN NAVY BASE

By-Passed Isles Still Held by Japs

Washington, D. C., March 31 (AP)—The Army and Navy Journal reported today that there is talk in British circles of taking the Japanese base at Truk for use by England's fleet in the Pacific.

The heavily fortified Truk group of islands was by-passed in the American advance thru the Pacific.

The unofficial service journal, noting the increased activity of the British fleet in the Pacific, said the inactivity of that fleet in the past had been due to a lack of operational bases.

Must Be Self-Contained

"This requires that as nearly as possible they [the fleet ships] shall be self-contained, that is, accompanied by a train made up of repair ships, tankers, ammunition ships, and the like," the Journal said.

"We may expect, therefore, that British plans call for the seizure of strategic islands in the Dutch East Indies and the recapture of Singapore. In British circles there is even talk of establishing a base at Truk."

The Journal also said the allies may have to "create" a new German government for the purpose of formally accepting unconditional surrender.

Asserting it is becoming increasingly apparent there will be no surrender by the Hitler regime but rather by a coterie of officers claiming to represent Germany, the Journal commented:

Surrender Offer Told

"This is the conclusion to be drawn from a secret offer made by Gen. Von Rundstedt [former German commander on the western front] and such of his men as he controls, to lay down their arms and be allowed to return home.

"Because the allies are agreed that there be no separate peace, it was necessary for them to discuss between themselves what, if any, modifications should be made in the Von Rundstedt proposal. Before their reply could be formulated or communicated to the German officer he was no longer available for contact. In command was Gen. Kesselring, a devoted Hitlerite from whom no surrender is likely.

75 SEA SCOUTS HOLD GYMKHANA RUNOFF EVENTS

Seventy-five representatives of five Chicago squadrons of the Sea Scouts participated last night in a runoff for city championships in the second annual Chicago Council Sea Scout gymkhana in the Abbott hall armory, 234 E. Chicago av. The teams, winners in individual squadron contests, competed for honors in nine events.

Line tossing, knot tying, rope splicing, drilling, life jacket relay, compass relay, piping, inspection, and semaphore flag and blinker signaling were on the program.

The Sea Scouts, one of three older boy activities of the Chicago Council of the Boy Scouts of America, are sponsored as squadrons by neighborhood organizations, including American Legion posts, churches, Kiwanis clubs, and boys' clubs.

March Marriage Licenses Total 2,767; Gain of 153

A total of 2,767 marriage licenses were issued during March, an increase of 153 over February, it was announced yesterday by Sidney Summerfield, chief clerk of the marriage license bureau. The number of licenses issued so far this year stands at 8,555.

IT'S WRONG TIME FOR 'CON CON,' IFL BOARD SAYS

A statement expressing disapproval of a state constitutional convention at a time when war problems require attention was made by the executive board of the Illinois State Federation of Labor after a meeting yesterday. The statement, which was given out as the unanimous declaration of the board, follows:

"The executive board of the Illinois State Federation of Labor is opposed to pending proposals for a state constitutional convention to draft general revisions of the basic law of the state. Experience of the past clearly indicates that it is manifestly unwise to undertake to make permanent changes of a general nature in fundamental law at a time when people are required to devote attention to pressing war problems of immediate consequence.

"The board, however, believes that consideration may properly be given to specific amendments."

Lt. Cullerton, City's Top Army Ace, Bags 19th Plane

Lt. William J. Cullerton, Chicago's leading army air ace, has destroyed his 19th Nazi plane, it was learned yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cullerton, 1719 New England av. He was home on leave during the Christmas holidays, shortly after he set a record in November, 1944, by destroying two planes in the air and six on the ground in two days. Lt. Cullerton is the top ranking pilot in the 355th fighter group of the 8th air force.

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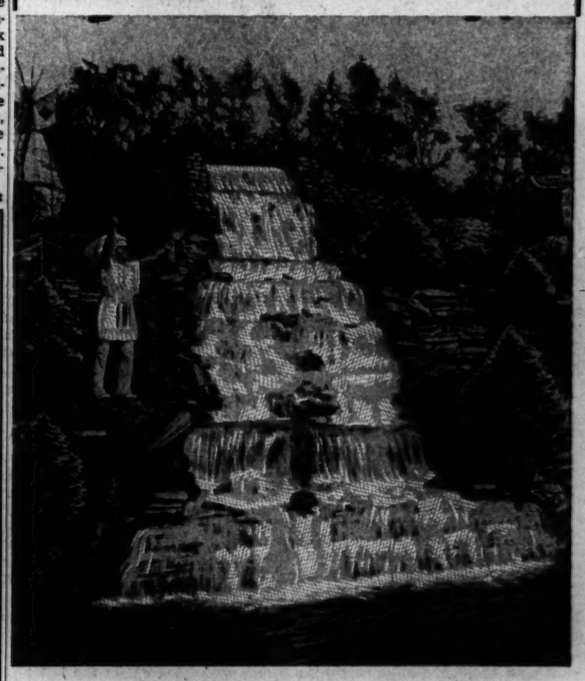

Walter E. Olson, Pres., Olson Rug Co., announced last night that the Olson Waterfalls and Rock Gardens will be open to the public today, and every day hereafter, until 7 P. M. Among the many attractions of this famous Chicago Beauty Spot, located in Olson Park, 2800 No. Crawford Ave. (Pulaski) at Diversey are the thrilling 35-foot waterfalls, crystal-clear pools, caves, deep ravines, Indian relics, "Bird Sanctuary", prize sheep and early Spring flowers. There is no admission charge.

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So right . . . so bright . . . here are four from our collection of gay frocks for misses . . . every one ready to take you from spring into summer in the coolest way! Come down and see the whole group . . . you'll find just the style you've wanted here in our thrifty *Misses' Dress Shop—Basement, North, Wabash. Also on our Oak Park and Evanston Budget Floors*

A. SUN BACK CHARMER in solid color butcher rayon on the bolero . . . faced with the balloon cotton of the dress. Aqua with yellow, black with green, red with white, green with white . . . in sizes 12 to 18.
Dress, $11.95
Bolero, $3

B. SWEET EYELET embroidery on this jacket . . . two-piece suit dress of cool butcher rayon in aqua, blue, yellow or green for sizes 14 to 20. $12.95

C. PARASOL PRINT on balloon cloth in this two-piece suit dress with a pointed collar and three-quarter puffed sleeves. Yellow, cocoa, pink or aqua in misses' sizes 12 to 18. $12.95

D. WAFFLE CHECKS on cool seersucker with wooden buttons and a braid belt. Shirtwaist dress in red, green, brown checked with white. Sizes 12 to 20. $8.95

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VITAL PROBLEM OF SLUMS TOLD BY WARTERFIELD

Charity and Tax Issues Must Be Resolved

BY LEWIS HUNT

With public opinion unified, Chicago slums are on the way out, J. Soule Warterfield, former president of the Chicago Real Estate board, asserted yesterday, but the question of the agency to clear and rebuild the blighted neighborhoods—private initiative or public bureaus—has come, he said, to be the issue of the moment.

The program set up by Mayor Kelly and Gov. Green in bills that already have passed the state senate fails to meet the problem, said Warterfield. Thru tax exemption, it creates unfair competition for privately owned rental property and increases the tax share for all private property, he said; furthermore, it is unequal to the task because it does not recognize slum clearance and the housing of underprivileged families as two distinct things.

Realty Taxes Heavy Burden

Realty taxes close to $4 per $100 of full valuation actually amount to 40 per cent of the average 10 per cent gross income from rental property, he said, and this factor indicates the disadvantage of private rental property in competition with tax exempt public projects.

It is conceivable that under the Kelly-Green program all of the 838,000 persons now living in dwellings marked for clearance would be housed in new, modern units at the expense of the other three-quarters of the city's population, Warterfield said.

Realty Favors Slum Clearance

Chicago real estate men have preached slum clearance for 15 years, said Warterfield, who was chairman of the Chicago Building Congress committee that promoted the neighborhood redevelopment act of 1941.

He termed the neighborhood redevelopment act, which was aimed to encourage slum rehabilitation by private operations under public supervision, as "the American way." Like the Kelly-Green bills, it grants power of condemnation.

"True, it is not and never has been claimed to be a housing measure for those who cannot pay economic rent," he said. "Nor is it a cure-all. The clearing of slums is one thing and the production of housing for the underprivileged is distinctly another. This does not mean, however, that the underprivileged cannot be housed in parts of those reclaimed districts. They can and should be.

No Barracks Wanted

"However, we cannot reclaim blighted districts by replacing slums with barracks. Such regimented housing would only perpetuate many of the conditions that blight a wide belt surrounding the loop."

Besides the tax exemption feature, which County Assessor Clark also has criticized as placing an additional load on privately owned property, the Kelly-Green operation would benefit from a 5 million dollar city bond issue and a 5 million dollar state appropriation. It is intended to put the bond issue before the voters at the June 4 judicial election.

For War Mother

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Mrs. Elsie Buehler, 6838 Sangamon st., gold star mother of World War II., receiving Easter lily yesterday from Scout Ed Schumacher, 12, of 4537 Drexel blvd.

Chicago Boy Scouts volunteered yesterday to deliver 50 prize Easter plants to winners of a plant naming quiz held at the Chicago Service Men's center. Three of the plants went to gold star mothers and one to the U. S. S. Wilmette, one of the carriers on the lake.

SON AT FRONT, PARENTS LEARN IN TRIBUNE ITEM

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Ketlinger, 5454 Melrose av., yesterday were rejoicing at the news of their son, Corp. William Nielsen, who was mentioned yesterday in a dispatch by Robert Cromie, Tribune war correspondent. Cromie's story revealed that Corp. Nielsen was serving in Germany with a reconnaissance outfit which was present when a German bus filled with Germans was captured. Mrs. Ketlinger said the information was the first she had received of her son in some time. Nielsen, a graduate of Foreman High school, entered the army in January, 1943. A brother, Aviation Cadet George S. Nielsen, is stationed at Chanute field, Ill.

STUDENT CUT FIGHTING HOODLUMS.

Marvin Millunchik, 21, of Minneapolis, Minn., was cut on the left cheek at St. Lawrence and Cottage Grove avs. yesterday when he and Leo Bernat, 21, also of Minneapolis, fought with three Negroes who attempted to rob them. Millunchik is a student at the University of Chicago.

JUDGE ACCUSED IN PENDERGAST INSURANCE DEAL

Washington, D. C., March 31 (AP)—Charging there had been a conspiracy by the "Pendergast machine" to "steal" his life insurance firm, Ed Mays, Leslie, Ark., today opposed the nomination of Circuit Judge Albert A. Ridge to be United States District Judge for Western Missouri.

Ridge's nomination followed a recommendation for his appointment by Vice President Truman, then a senator.

Judge Ridge promptly denied he had been in any conspiracy to have the state take over the Continental Life Insurance company of which Mays was then president.

Testifying before a senate judiciary subcommittee, Mays said Ridge was an attorney for R. E. O'Malley, when O'Malley, as Missouri state insurance commissioner, took over the Continental and that O'Malley was part of the Pendergast machine.

Says Company was Solvent

Mays told the committee that when his company was taken over in 1934 by the state it was solvent.

He alleged that after he had bought a majority of the company stock from the "Kemper interests," the Kempers were "bound to have requested" the late Tom Pendergast, Kansas City political boss, to have the company taken over and that Pendergast apparently ordered O'Malley to do so.

Mays told the committee William Kemper at one time was national Democratic committeeman for Missouri and had died several years ago. He identified the "Kemper interests" as those managing the Kemper estate.

Then when control had been obtained by the state on order of the late Circuit Judge O'Neal Ryan, he said, the company was put back into the hands of the Kansas City Life Insurance company which, he said, the Kemper estate operated.

"Attorney for Pendergast"

Ridge, he said, was connected with the firm of James P. Aylward of Kansas City at the time and Aylward was "an attorney for Pendergast."

He attacked the decision of Judge Ryan turning the property over to the state for receivership and told the committee that a Supreme court decision, prepared by Justice Laurence Hyde, then a Supreme court commissioner, affirming the lower court's decision, "was written by the Pendergast machine."

CIGARET SELLER IN PLANT FACES THREE INQUIRIES

Lawrence Padelford, 47, of 4740 N. Maplewood av., an inspector in the valve department of the Amertorp corporation plant in Forest Park, who has admitted overceiling sales of cigarets in the plant, faced three separate investigations yesterday. On Thursday he paid a fine of $50 and costs in police court for selling the cigarets without a license.

The metropolitan area office of the office of price administration, thru its chief litigation attorney, Francis L. Zimmerman, promised investigation of the case and legal action on two fronts if the charges admitted by Padelford are substantiated.

Padelford has been ordered to appear on Tuesday before ration board 17-6 in Forest Park. The board will inquire into black market sales in the war plant where, Padelford told the court, "there is plenty of this going on."

T. J. Coonce, plant manager, said Padelford is a member of the local 2941, United Steel Workers [CIO] and formerly was a union steward at the plant. He denied that any black market existed in the plant, but said a full investigation will be made of Padelfords' activities and his charges that cigarets sold for $3.50 and $4.00 a carton.

County Auto Deaths Drop to 34 in March

Automobile accident deaths in March dropped to 34, compared with 43 in February, the coroner's office said yesterday. The March figure brings Cook county's death toll to 110 for the first three months of the year, compared with 101 in the first three months of last year. Of these, 91 were in Chicago and 19 elsewhere in the county.

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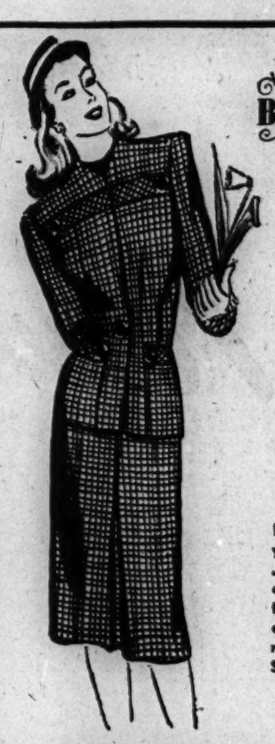

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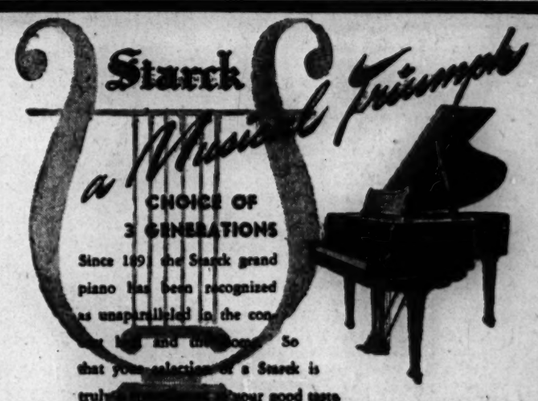

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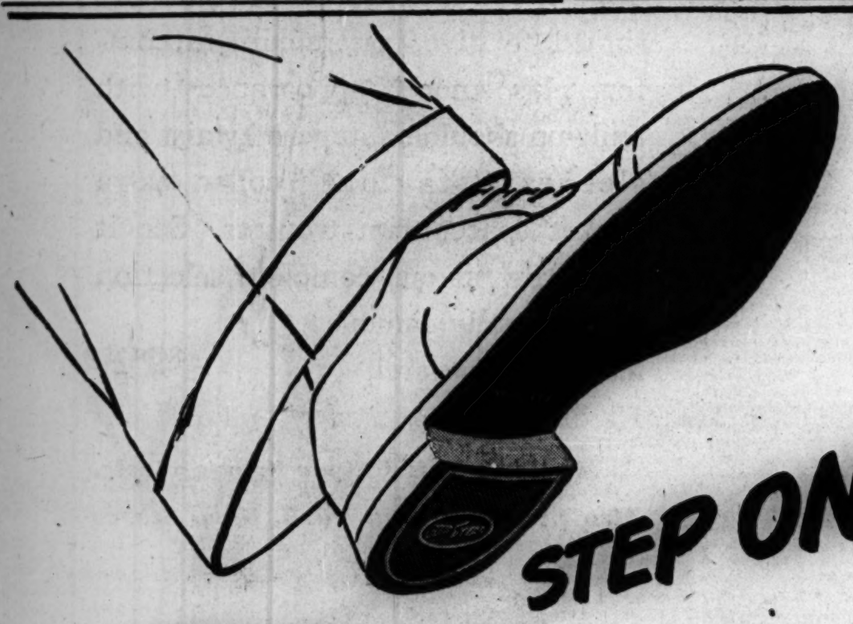

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APPEAL FILED BY U. S. IN WARD SEIZURE RULING

Judge Sullivan's Finding Attacked in Brief

The government's appeal from Federal District Judge Philip L. Sullivan's decision of Jan. 27 that President Roosevelt's order to seize Montgomery Ward & Co. properties was illegal, was filed yesterday in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The department of justice had hoped to take the appeal directly to the United States Supreme court, by-passing the Court of Appeals, but the Supreme court refused to accept jurisdiction until the case had gone thru regular channels.

In a brief of 102 pages, the government reiterated its contention that the President acted under powers granted by both the Constitution and the war labor disputes act. It also proposed a definition of war goods "production" broad enough to include mail order merchandising as opposed to the dictionary sense on which Judge Sullivan held that Ward's business was not among the types listed in the statute giving the President seizure powers.

Two Types of Power Claimed

In the absence of statutory authorization, the President possesses two types of power to seize property in war time, "one based on essence of the police power and one in the nature of a power of eminent domain," the brief stated.

Altho the army was used to take possession of Ward facilities in Chicago and six other cities and has operated them since last Dec. 28, the seizure was not an exercise of the President's police powers, but of eminent domain, the brief contended.

"The police power type of taking [property] as it occurs in connection with the war power requires extreme military necessity, must be in the theater of actual military operations, and does not require compensation," the brief said. "That power is not involved in this case.

Compensation Required

"The eminent domain type of taking requires necessity, can be exercised without regard to its physical relation to the field of battle, and requires compensation. That power is involved in this case.

"It is recognized that when property is taken under the eminent domain power, with responsibility for just compensation, the owner suffers no greater injury from the taking than any other person whose property is taken by the normal legislative eminent domain process. It is therefore recognized that a different form of necessity will justify eminent domain takings than will support takings without compensation."

The President also had authority to deal with Ward's under the war labor disputes act, the brief asserted.

"Narrow Meaning" Opposed

"We submit that congress used the word 'production' to include all steps in the preparation, construction, assembly, maintenance, storage, and distribution of goods required for the war effort," it said. "In short, 'production,' in the context of this statute, covers the making available of vital goods. Only by taking the word out of its setting can it be given the narrow meaning ascribed to it by the court below [Judge Sullivan]." The brief added:

"Congress . . . did not think that it was enacting a statute containing any loophole large enough to permit the escape of a wholesale concern with a $600,000,000 annual business in vital domestic supplies. . . . The test of the statute's coverage is the effect of the interruption on the whole war effort."

The brief was prepared by Solicitor Gen. Charles Fahy and District Atty. J. Albert Woll and filed by Woll. Ward's has 20 days to answer and the government has 10 days to reply to the company's brief.

Reports Ring, $3,500 Coat Vanish from Washroom

Mrs. Joseph Cuomo, Newton Falls, O., told police she left a $3,500 mink coat with a $230 dinner ring in the pocket, in a washroom at the Polk st. station yesterday. When she returned, it was gone, she said.

Yank Medic Aids Wounded German

Uninjured German prisoners help United States 3d army medical corpsman load a wounded Nazi soldier aboard a jeep ambulance in Germany. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

NEW RED POINT SYSTEM ALLOTS 50 PER MONTH

Will Validate Stamps on Monthly Basis

A new system of red ration stamp validation designed to simplify point counting for the housewife by making an equal number of red points valid each month was put into effect today by the office of price administration.

Beginning today, 50 red points for meats, fats, and oils will be good on the first day of each month, the same day on which new blue points are valid. Until now, the stamps became good on the first days of "rationing periods" which varied in length and the number of points validated.

OPA took advantage of the fact that April 1 fell on a Sunday, which is normally the first day of a "rationing period," to switch to the new system, under which the housewife will have only 150 points available for each three month period against 180 under the old system, a reduction of 6⅔ per cent in the number of red points available.

No Reduction in Ration

Rae E. Walters, regional OPA administrator, said the point reduction will not mean a reduction in rations because the point cut will be compensated for in computing point values of food.

Both the red and blue stamps will expire on the last day of the fourth month after their validation.

Point values of No. 2 cans of peas and asparagus are increased 10 points to 30 and 20 points, respectively, today and tomato juice and some fruits drop in point value. Point values on pork, pork products, cheese, and cooking oils are also increased.

Fruits declining in value are sweet cherries, down 20 points on the No. 2½ can, and plums and prunes, down 10 points. No. 2 cans of tomato juice dropped 10 points and the 46 ounce can 20 points.

Curtail Black Market

Marion W. Isbell, area OPA director, said shipment of meat to eastern black markets from here has been drastically cut by OPA enforcement measures during the week and help from the war food administration and the army.

The three agencies have been checking meat movements and making sure that the army got its full quota under set-aside orders.

Inspection of country slaughterers, however, is revealing lack of records and other violations, Isbell said, and he disclosed that at least four concerns will be named in injunction suits this week. Supplies continue "disturbingly short," Isbell said.

South Side Group to Help Mark Negro Health Week

Coöperating with the Chicago Tuberculosis institute, the South Side Health council, composed of civic, social, welfare and religious organizations, will observe National Negro Health week from April 1 to 8.

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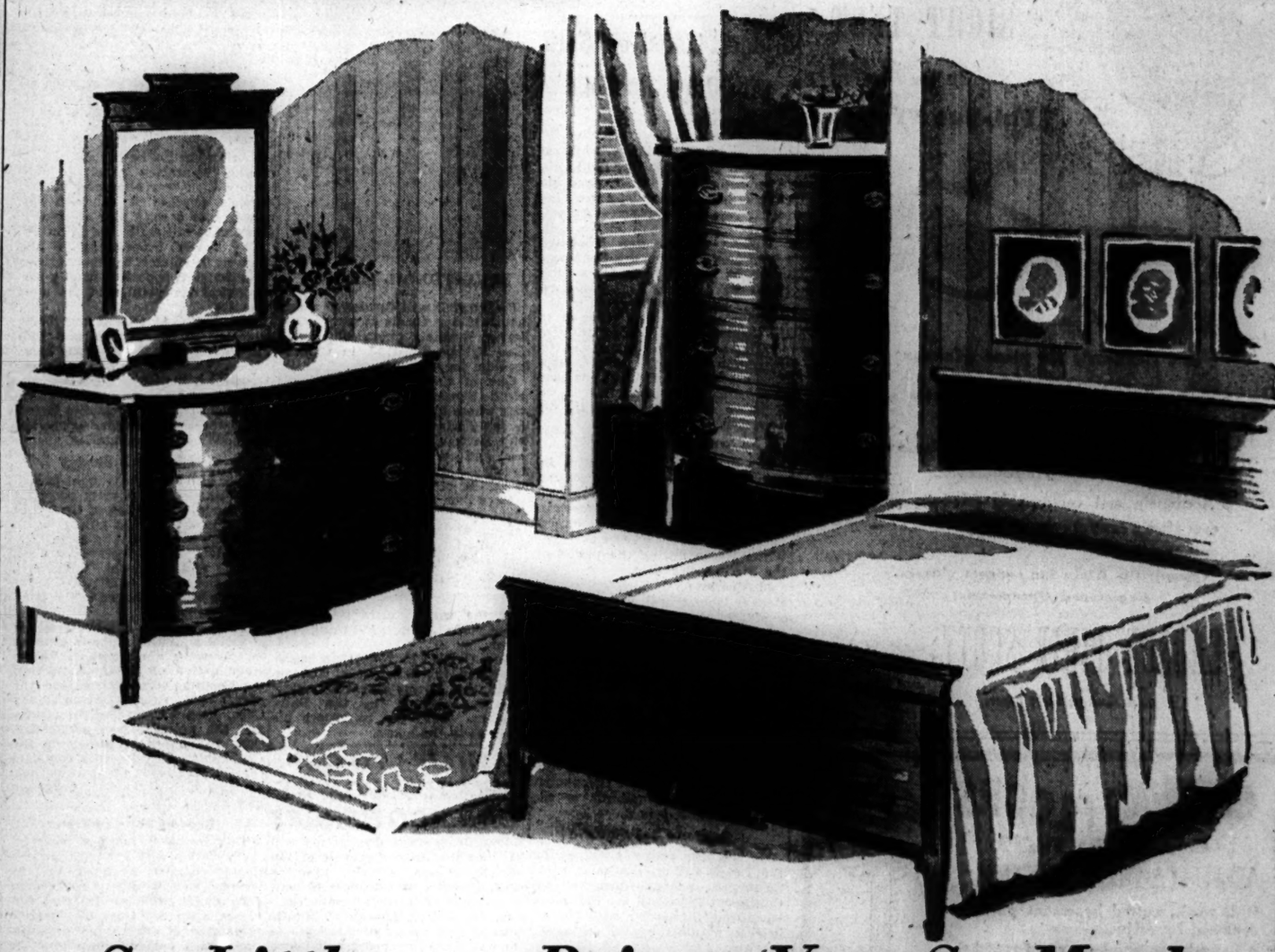

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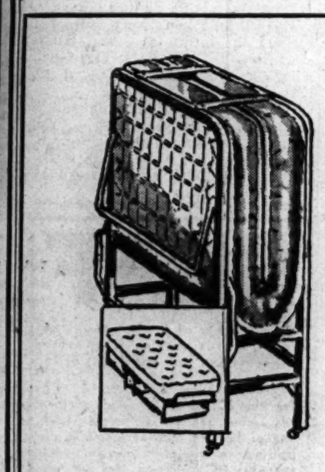

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

NEW DEAL O. K.S RED SCHOOL FOR VETS' TRAINING

Bridges Listed on Staff with Other Radicals

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 31.—The veterans rehabilitation administration has accredited the California Labor school, one of the nation-wide chain of Marxist-Leninist schools for full or part time enrollment by veterans.

Support of this San Francisco school and others of the chain was urged at the May, 1944, constitutional convention of American Communists at which the name of the Communist party was changed to the Communist Political association.

Listed as a visiting lecturer at the institution is Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader. Bridges has been cited as an alien Communist in deportation proceedings brought by Atty. Gen. Biddle.

Radical Is Director

The director and prospective instructor in American history for veterances is David Jenkins, who sponsored activities of the American peace mobilization in San Francisco. This organization picketed the White House during the period of the Stalin-Hitler pact.

Jenkins also was directors of the Mooney labor school, named in honor of Tom Mooney, the man convicted of the 1916 preparedness day parade bombing. Mooney in 1936 was elected a member of the honorary presidium of the Communist party of the United States.

Jenkins was cited in testimony before the special house committee on un-American activities as Norfolk agent of the National Maritime union, who served as part of the network built by the Communist party for sending recruits to the Spanish loyalist forces.

Supports Red Paper

He has been active in supporting the People's World, a west coast Communist paper, which has enthusiastically praised the California labor school, together with the official communist organ, the Daily Worker.

The secretary of the school is Paul Schnur, secretary treasurer of the San Francisco CIO council, whose name appears among those who lauded the war department for making Communists eligible for commissions. Schnur has been an ardent backer of the $75,000 drive in behalf of the People's World. He also has aided the campaign in behalf of Harry Bridges. In a 1928 report of Roscoe H. Johnson, international president of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers union, Schnur was charged with "establishing a communistic form of organization in Canada." He was at that time a member of the telegraphers' union.

Coming on the heels of the admission by the war department that Communists occupy strategic posts in the military services, this report has aroused considerable disquiet among members of congress who fear the spreading of communist propaganda among returning veterans.

Rep. Curtis [R., Neb.] has begun a private investigation of the accreditation of this school for veterans as reported in the Daily Worker. He plans to report his findings to the house.

Circus Aerialist

SENSATIONAL MARION

Pretty girls will furnish as many breath taking thrills as men at the Barnes Brothers circus which will open Friday, April 13, in Chicago Stadium for a 23 day run.

One of the feminine daredevils will be Sensational Marion, an army wife whose husband is fighting Japs in the Pacific. She is an aerialist who performs on a slender steel pole and on the flying trapeze 90 feet above the floor without the use of nets or other safety devices.

More than 120 acts are on the program, including Terrell Jacobs, lion tamer; Victoria Zacchini, a young woman who is shot from a cannon, and a new spectacle, the Alice in Wonderland parade.

FAMILIES TO GET AWARDS WON BY CHICAGO HEROES

War department decorations will be presented to the nearest of kin of 14 Chicago soldiers, reported dead, missing, or prisoners of war, in ceremonies in their homes Tuesday, Lt. Col. Ridgeway P. Smith, commanding officer of district 3 of the 6th service command, announced yesterday.

Air medals will go to Mrs. Carolina A. Cozza, 1247 S. Troy st.; Mrs. Gertrude Harcq, 3361 N. Central Park av.; Mrs. Betty L. Seiler, 5217 Berteau av.; Mrs. Winifred R. Degenhart, 1814 Pratt av.; Mrs. Anna Surges, 2305 Fullerton av., and Mrs. Helen P. Nikas, 551 Oakdale av.

Air medal with clusters will be received by Mrs. Lena Carson, 2607 Milwaukee av.; Mrs. Mildred J. Trevor, 1309 Astor st.; Mrs. Anna Nunn, 925 N. Lawler av.; Philip Petschauer, 240 N. Central av.; George Obosla, 5731 N. New Hampshire av.; Mrs. Dora Zlotnik, 4914 N. Spaulding av., and Mrs. Grace W. Owen, 2336 N. Kostner av. Mrs. Dorothy B. Sjoblad, 3451 N. Greenview av., will get the distinguished flying cross in behalf of her husband, Lt. Edwin L. Sjoblad, missing in action.

FINDS CUBA RED PROVING GROUND FOR AMERICAS

BY R. HART PHILLIPS

[The New York Times Staff Correspondent.]

HAVANA, Cuba, March 26.—Russia's bid for influence in Latin America has made Cuba one of the focal points of communist propaganda in the western hemisphere. Like the other allied nations, the soviet union is pouring a steady stream of propaganda into the Latin American countries, but unlike her allies, who confine themselves largely to publicizing their war aims and efforts, Russia's purpose is to weld the masses into a solid bloc of opinion that can be utilized by her in future.

The soviet propaganda is the greatest in volume, the most attractive, the most appealing from a psychological viewpoint, and the most effective.

The Latin Americans are being educated in communism, and they are willing students. They are being shown the decadence of the capitalist system, the ways it can be combated, the tremendous advantage enjoyed by the working class in Russia as compared with other countries, the power of the proletariat.

Opinion Being Shaped

They also are being taught to consider Russia as the most powerful and progressive nation of the world and to look to her for guidance. By radio and newspapers, by magazines, pamphlets, books, lectures, art exhibits, and personal missionary work, the future opinion of Latin America is being shaped in the Communistic mold.

While Mexico is the No. 1 center of soviet activities, Cuba is running that country a close race. In no other nation of the Americas has the Communist party received the government support given it in Cuba, both by the Batista regime and the present Grau administration. In no other country do the Communists exercise such complete control over labor, or have at their disposal such excellent propaganda media as in Cuba.

Russian News Is Free

This media includes a powerful radio station with the only international channel assigned to the island, an excellent newspaper, daily direct cable service that furnishes news hot from the Moscow press free of charge; an organization which extends down into the smallest village of the island; publishing facilities for books, pamphlets, and other literature; as well as training schools.

Out in the exclusive Vedado residential district is the luxurious soviet legation, with 50 staff members, including a press attache. No other diplomatic representation in Cuba boasts such an official. Cuba had only a few Russian citizens when diplomatic relations were established with the soviet union in 1942. At present, the Cuban foreigners registration bureau lists Poles, Lithuanians, Romanians, and many other citizens of the small countries bordering Russia, who have taken out Russian papers.

No Unit Too Small

The soviet legation is doing a magnificent job of selling communism to the Cubans. Its staff members are intelligent, hard working, and enthusiastic, and the scope of their activities is amaing. No movement or organization is too small to receive attention.

One of the few failures of the soviet agents has been their inability to bring together under Russian guidance the various organizations of the Spanish Republicans in Havana.

The indifference of its wealthy classes, as well as the proximity of the island to the United States, make Cuba an excellent proving ground for communism in America.

2 FORMER AIDS OF CAPONE HIT IN BIG TAX LIENS

Three former hoodlums of the Capone gang, one of them dead and the others serving 10 year federal prison terms, were named yesterday in income tax liens filed by Collector of Internal Revenue Nigel D. Campbell with Edward J. Kaindl, county recorder. The liens total $991,616.

The largest lien, for $468,877 from the years 1937 to 1941, was filed against Louis [Little New York] Campagna, whose address is listed as 2927 S. Maple av., Berwyn, and against his wife, Charlotte, as transferee.

A $183,883 delinquency, from 1935 to 1941, was listed against Paul De Lucia, alias Paul Ricca, whose wife, Nancy, is named as transferee.

Campagna and De Lucia received prison sentences in New York in 1943 for a million dollar extortion plot against the motion picture industry.

The third lien was directed against the estate of Frank Nitto, alias Frank [The Enforcer] Nitti, who committed suicide March 19, 1943.

The lien listed Nitti's delinquencies at $338,856 for the years 1935 to 1940, inclusive, and named his son, Joseph, 14, and his wife, Annette, as transferees. Mrs. Nitti also is given as her son's guardian.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair and mild today followed by showers and thunderstorms tonight; cloudy and considerably cooler tomorrow; occasional light rain in forenoon; moderately strong winds.

WISCONSIN: Partly cloudy, mild in south and east and showers and cooler in northwest today; rain and considerably cooler tonight; cloudy and colder tomorrow; fresh to strong winds.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness and milde today followed by showers tonight; cloudy and considerably cooler tomorrow; increasing winds tomorrow.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness and mild today with showers in west this afternoon and in entire state tonight; cloudy and colder tomorrow with occasional light rain or snow; moderately strong winds.

IOWA: Partly cloudy and mild this forenoon followed by occasional light rain and considerably cooler by late this afternoon or tonight; mostly cloudy and colder tomorrow; strong winds diminishing tomorrow.

Place of observation. State of weather. March 31, 7:30 p. m. Central war time.	Highest last 12 hours.	Lowest last 24 hours.	Precipitation last 24 hrs.
East central states—			
Carbondale, cloudy	69	47	.54
Chicago, clear	67.7	46	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	63	57	.34
Cleveland, clear	55	42	.80
Columbus, cloudy	61	48	.15
Detroit, clear	60	45	1.32
Escanaba, cloudy	50	31	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	61	45	Trace
Green Bay, cloudy	64	40	...
Indianapolis, clear	64	45	.60
Louisville, clear	66	52	.19
Madison, cloudy	68	40	.01
Marquette, cloudy	52	32	...
Memphis, cloudy	68	56	.39
Milwaukee, cluoudy	67	46	Trace
Nashville, cloudy	66	55	Trace
Sault St. Marie, cloudy	56	31	Trace
Traverse City, cloudy	62	44	Trace
West central states—			
Bismarck, rain	47	34	.09
Des Moines, cloudy	71	44	...
Dubuque, cloudy	70	41	...
Duluth, cloudy	61	38	...
Kansas City, clear	73	47	...
Little Rock, cloudy	67	54	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	65	43	...
Oklahoma City, cloudy	72	47	...
Omaha, cloudy	76	45	...
Rapid City, cloudy	65	42	...
St. Louis, clear	73	43	...
Sioux City, cloudy	75	37	...
Wichita, clear	70	49	...
Williston, cloudy	65	33	...
Eastern states—			
Atlanta, cloudy	78	60	...
Boston, cloudy	56	51	.02
Buffalo, cloudy	55	43	.45
Eastport, cloudy	56	42	...
New York, cloudy	64	52	Trace
Philadelphia, cloudy	60	54	.18
Pittsburgh, clear	56	51	.01
Washington, clear	60	59	Trace
Gulf states—			
Abilene, rain	57	48	.17
Amarillo, cloudy	65	35	...
Brownsville, cloudy	83	74	...
El Paso, rain	51	42	1.18
Fort Worth, cloudy	60	53	Trace
Galveston, rain	68	63	3.02
Jacksonville, clear	87	68	...
Miami, clear	81	71	Trace
New Orleans, cloudy	78	63	Trace
San Antonio, cloudy	64	60	.28
Tampa, cloudy	84	65	...
Mountain states—			
Albuquerque, clear	65	31	...
Boise, cloudy	54	38	Trace
Cheyenne, cloudy	62	35	...
Denver, clear	71	34	...
Havre, cloudy	38	32	.58
Helena, cloudy	50	39	.01
Phoenix, clear	84	43	...
Pueblo, clear	74	28	Trace
Salt Lake City, cloudy	62	33	...
Pacific states—			
Fresno, clear	76	48	...
Los Angeles, clear	69	50	...
Portland, cloudy	49	40	Trace
San Diego, clear	66	52	...
San Francisco, clear	66	43	...
Seattle, rain	53	36	.08
Spokane, cloudy	48	38	Trace
Yuma, clear	89	57	...

HOLDUP MAN ROBS CLERK OF $38

A holdup man compelled her to give him $38 from the cash register of the Publix Cleaners, 2200 Harrison st., where she is employed as a clerk, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, 522 S. Damen av., told police yesterday.

DEALER SEIZED; POLICE NAB 1,650 POUNDS OF MEAT

Approximately 1,650 pounds of meat was held yesterday by police of the Stockyards station who seized it in a truck driven by Clyde Huggins, 43, Negro, operator of the meat market at 10 W. 59th st. Police charged Huggins with violating city ordinances requiring that all meats bear an inspection seal and be refrigerated. The complaints were signed by John E. Quinlan, health department inspector. Higgins was arrested in his truck at 67th and State sts. and the meat was taken to his store under police guard. Office of price administration officials are investigating the source of the meat.

WOMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Miss Dora Howard, 67, of 316 S. Clark st., died yesterday in County hospital, apparently of a heart attack.

PIANOS WANTED

Grands, Spinets, Small Uprights
HIGH PRICES PAID
CASH at ONCE
Free Appraisal—Phone or Write
CABLE PIANO CO.
HARrison 1844
228 South Wabash Ave.

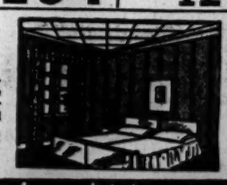
KING MIDAS
Sale of Sales!
GOV'T SALVAGE, LIMITED QUANTITY OF NON-PRIORITY LUMBER AND A LARGE STOCK OF BLDG. MATERIALS
YOUR CREDIT IS O.K.
PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY
OPEN SUNDAY TILL 6 P.M.

PRE-FABRICATED SECTIONS
No Priority Needed
Ideal for building any size Garage, Sheds, Barns, Warehouses and Utility Buildings. Sections are Brand New 4'x8' with 2x4 studs. Made of weather-resistant and fireproof material.
Easy to Set Up
A Real Buy
Each Section $8.95

2 CAR GARAGE
Complete Materials
For 18x20 Garage, with millmade garage doors and hardware.
OUR PRICE ONLY $194

FENCE PICKETS
Size 1"x3"x4 ft. Pointed. Brand new. Ideal fencing for lawns or garden. While stock lasts.
Ea. 12c

TILE, PLANK INSULATION
The finest wall planking and ceiling tile made. Plank in four beautifully blended shades. Limited time only—7½c value. Our price, per sq. ft.
6c



INSULATED WALLBOARD
1st Quality. Brand new. Full ⅜" thick. Sizes 4'x8' to 4'x10' inclusive. Ivory finish. A real value. Per sq. ft.
3½c

No Priorities Needed
DISPOSING OF $50,000 STOCK
Of All Building Materials
Large stock of used and new non-critical 1 and 2-inch Lumber, Rockwool, Roofing, Shingles, Millwork, Insulation, Plasterboard, Doors, Paints and many other items for farm and home use on sale
ACROSS FROM NEW CHRYSLER PLANT
75TH & CRAWFORD
SALESMEN ON PREMISES DAILY AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

CLOSET OUTFIT
Brand new wash down type white tank and bowl.
Our Special $14.95

MEDICINE CABINET
16"x22"
All metal with clear mirror.
A REAL VALUE
ONLY $8.95

SHOWER STALL
All metal complete with all fixtures and curtain. Easily installed.
Our Special $39.50

BAKED ENAMEL WALL TILE
4'x4' First quality, brand new; colors: White with Black Line, Peach with White Line and Blue with White Line.
Limited time only. Sq. ft.
21c

PLASTERBOARD—Brand new. Size 16"x48", full ⅜" thick. $2.50 value, per 100 sq. ft. only
$1.65
INSULATION BOARD—Full ½" thick, size 14"x44"; shiplap design; brand new, slightly damaged; per sq. ft.
2¾c

LOOSE ROCKWOOL
Full 25-lb. bags. Best money can buy. 69c value. per bag.
46c

BLANKET INSULATION

10,000 sq. ft.—while stock lasts, per 100 sq. ft. coverage
$1.95
Cash and Carry. No Mail or Phone Orders.

Wavelike Asbestos SHINGLES
12"x24"—Wavelike or straight edge shingles. Water repellent. Finest substandards. Colors gray or white. Complete with felt strips and face nails; 100 sq. ft.
$6.45

No Priorities Needed
It's Here! "Window Comfort!"
COMBINATION STORM SASH & SCREENS
In "ONE" Unit—Easy to Install
- Made of Eternal Redwood
- Ventilator in each window
- Uniform in design
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Greatest Money Savings Ever Offered
Install Them Yourself—Save the Difference
Glass Size 16x24—2-light, each $10.56
Glass Size 24x20—3-light, each $11.12
Glass Size 24x28—3-light, each $12.40
All Sizes Available on Short Order

LUMBER
Still available! A limited stock of 1" & 2" non-priority lumber for immediate delivery—OUR SPECIALS.
SHEATHING, 1" x 6" tongue and grooved per 50 sq. ft.
$3.25
HARDWOOD FLOORING
Maple, Beech mixed, low grade. While stock lasts. Sq. ft.
8½c

90-LB. SLATE ROOFING
Slate surface. Finest substandards, 108 sq. ft. roll.
$1.39
Print BRICK ROLL SIDING 1st quality
Red or buff with black mortar line, 100 sq. ft. roll.
$1.89
LIQUID ROOF CEMENT
In 5-gal. containers. Per gal.
35c
EXTENSION LADDER
4 way. Extends to 14'. Solid oak. $6.25 value. Special
$3.95

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YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED IF NOT ABSOLUTELY SATISFIED
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By All Means Bring Your Complete Material List and Save Here

South Side Branch Yard
75th & CRAWFORD
(Across from the Chrysler Plant)
Salesmen on Premises
Daily and All Day Sunday

For Your Victory Garden
VAUGHAN'S SEEDS
A complete selection of assorted garden and flower seeds. Low as, buy Now is the time to fertilize your garden and lawn. Visit our yards. Get our prices.
10c

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King Midas
2221 S. ASHLAND AVE.
3 FULL CITY BLOCKS OF REAL VALUES

VOGT'S
EASTER SPECIALS

BONDED BEAM
7 yrs. old, Bonded Kentucky Bourbon
One bottle limit to customer
Fifth
$4.23

FOUR ROSES
Straight Whiskey Blend. 90 Proof.
Fifth
$4.22

THREE FEATHERS
Blended Whiskey 86 Proof
Fifth
$3.91

GOLDEN WEDDING
Blended Whiskey By case or bottle.
Fifth
$3.43

Philadelphia
Blended Whiskey 86 Proof
Fifth
$3.89

VIRGINIA DARE WINE
Light or Red
Fifth
94c

OLD RIFY, 5-year-old bonded Kentucky Bourbon. One bottle limit to customer 5th $3.99
BONDED RYE Whiskey: one bottle limit to customer.. 5th $3.88
CHAPIN & GORE, straight Ky. Bourbon; 5 years old; 93 proof. 5th $3.95 Case $47.40
PAUL JONES, blended Whiskey: 86 proof. 5th $3.42
LORD CALVERT, blended Ky. Whiskey: 86.8 proof. 5th $4.53
OLD STAGG, straight Whiskey: 5-year-old; 86 proof. 5th $3.51
GIN—86 proof 5th $2.25
SCHENLEY, Reserve, blended Whiskey: 86 proof. 5th $3.91
PARK & TILFORD, Private Stock—a blend of straight whiskies: 86 proof 5th $4.02
DIXIE BELLE gin 5th $3.12
CHAMPAGNE, Nationally Adv. brands. By case or.. qts $1.75
BARLOMA SWEET WINE—Red or White 91c
Port, Sherry, Muscatel, California wine. ½ gal. $1.99 gal. $3.75
Burgundy, Claret, Zinfandel, Dry California wine. ½ gal. 99c

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Mail or Phone Orders Accepted
We Deliver Anywhere
Subject to 2% Occupational Tax
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VOGT'S WINE SHOP
1100 W. ADAMS

If you're counting on new tires this year . . . DON'T!

Last year, it looked as if there'd be enough new tires to go around by early 1945. Today, it has become plain that there won't be. The Armed Forces are taking so many more tires than expected that you'd better count on this:

The tires on your car right now are the only tires you'll have this year.

Can you keep your car running? YES!

Recapping can keep your car on the road. A good recapping job can give you many thousands of miles of extra wear.

What's more, for recapping, you need no priority, no ration board certificate. There's no delay.

BUT—*you must have your tires recapped in time . . . before they get down to the fabric . . . and the job must be done skillfully, with good materials!*

HOW TO BE SURE OF AN A-1 RECAPPING JOB

Goodyear dealers are the largest, most experienced group of tire service men in this country. Through them, you can get Goodyear dependable Extra-Mileage Recapping—a Goodyear-developed method, using Goodyear materials and done by Goodyear-trained men.

In addition, many Goodyear dealers can give you one day service. And most Goodyear dealers can lend you tires, if you need them, while yours are being recapped.

To keep your car rolling in 1945, let your Goodyear dealer start taking care of your tires—beginning today!

GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

DEAF

Hear clearly at home, office, the radio, church, movies. Hear close conversation or speakers at a distance.

Try the TELEX NOW and confirm our claim. See our complete NEW line of hearing aids designed to fill hearing rehabilitation requirements, available NOW to you. Not just two tubes or even three tubes, but actually the ONLY four-tube instrument in a "push-pull" circuit. Clearer tone, free from distortion. *No surface noise.* Both bone and air conduction.

Visit our office, phone or write for home demonstration. Ask for free Booklet T

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD HEARING AID

Telex Hearing Aid Co.
30 N. Michigan Ave. Suite 501
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WE HAVE BATTERIES for all makes of hearing aids
Open MONDAYS until 9 P.M.

MONDAY—12 NOON TO 9

for Women

SIZES 38 to 52
18½ to 24½

5.95

Seersucker
for "easy" living

For indoors now . . . outdoors later . . . it's one wonderful dress to have! . . . It's simple . . . buttons all the way . . . and it's finished with care! Peppermint striped cotton seersucker in blue or red . . . You'll forget how many times you wash it!

Order by Mail or Phone
Monday 10 a. m. to 9
RANdolph 9800

Lane Bryant
FASHION BASEMENT
101 N. WABASH AVE.

New HOSPITAL and SURGICAL POLICY
Protects the Whole Family

Costs 3c a Day for Adults
Only 1½c a Day for Children

NOW ONE FAMILY HOSPITAL and SURGICAL EXPENSE POLICY insures your **whole** family—mother, father, and children! Issued for **anyone** in good health from 3 months to 65 years, **without medical examination.** Provides cash to help pay hospital and surgical bills for EACH and EVERY person insured; pays benefits even if you or others insured go to hospital several times in any year. Pays $4.00 a day for 90 days for hospital room; also pays surgical operation benefits from $5.00 to $100.00; pays $10.00 for operating room, $10.00 for anesthetic, $5.00 for medicines, and cash for other expenses such as X-rays and ambulance, up to a total of $50.00. Yes! This Family Policy helps pay hospital and surgical bills for ordinary or serious accidents immediately; for sicknesses (after policy in force 30 days); even for childbirth and female disorders (after one year) and for many other disabilities not covered by other policies. Benefits start, as provided, the first day you enter hospital. You select your own doctor and hospital. This policy issued DIRECT at special family rates by big, strong company with over $2,000,000.00 surplus for policyholders. Send no money. Mail coupon for details sent FREE. No agent will call. ACT TODAY—NOW!

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A-4631 Sterling Bldg., Chicago 11, Ill.
Send me FREE INSPECTION Offer of Low-Cost Family Group Plan for Hospital and Surgical Insurance.
Name_____
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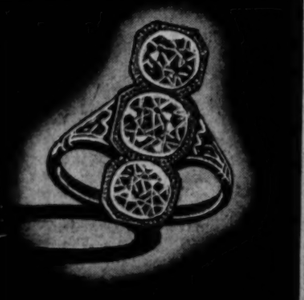
City_____ State_____

Fifty pounds of waste paper makes fifty finlock protectors for bombs. Each bomb can blow out a German or Jap pill box. Do your share. Save fifty pounds, call STAte 8787. A truck will gather your paper and pay you for it.

Liquidating Out-of-Pawn

Diamonds



Lady's 3 Stone Diamond Ring. Total weight approx. 4½ carats. Center diamond weighs approx. 2 carats, side diamonds weigh approx. 1½ carats each. These fine quality diamonds of utmost brilliance are set in an attractive all-platinum ring. Priced at a fraction of original cost to liquidate loan—

$1625.00
20% Federal Tax Included

Many other outstanding bargains
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders

You can inspect any piece from our stock without cost or obligation. Just drop us a line and tell us what you would particularly like to see. It will be sent to your bank or Railway Express Agency for your inspection.

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LOAN BANK • 5 South Clark St.
Ground Floor—Morrison Hotel Building

LOANS on diamonds, watches, jewelry. Prompt courteous attention. Low interest rates.

EVANSTON PILOT HELD BY NAZIS GETS AIR CROSS

Wife Will Receive Award for Lt. I. J. Bunting

LT. IRA J. BUNTING, Evanston pilot, who is a prisoner of war, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross. His wife, Mrs. Marjorie Bunting, 1504 Oak av., Evanston, will receive the medal as next of kin. Lt. Bunting, veteran of 70 missions, was reported missing Oct. 20, 1944, when his plane was hit by flak while dive bombing a railroad yard at Bleuce. He was a member of the famed "Pioneer" Mustang fighter-bomber group of the 9th air force.

TECH. SGT. EDWIN E. SIKORSKI, 29, was killed in action March 7 on Iwo Island, his wife, Eleanor, 2800 E. 83d st., has been notified. Sgt. Sikorski, a graduate of Bowen High school, was awarded the Presidential citation after the battles of Saipan and Tinian. He participated also in the campaigns on Kwajalein, Roi, and Namur. A radio supervisor, Sgt. Sikorski had been with the marines for eight years.

PVT. 1ST CLASS ROBERT R. SWARDSTAD, 19, reported missing in action on Dec. 21 in Germany, has been reported a prisoner of war, according to his mother, Mrs. Ethel Moot, 4013 N. Lowell av. Mrs. Moot learned on Good Friday that her son was a prisoner. Pvt. Swardstad was graduated from Niles Township High school and shortly afterward entered the army in December, 1943. He served with an infantry outfit.

PVT. WILLIAM B. WALSH, 21, was killed in action in Germany March 13, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Walsh, 7529 Ridgeland av., have been notified. The elder Walsh is vice president of the Self Locking Carton company, 589 E. Illinois st. Another son, Lt. John E. Walsh Jr., a bomber navigator, was killed over Germany a year ago, and a third son, Lt. Austin Walsh, is with the army in New Guinea.

SGT. CHARLES E. SMITH, 32, whose heroism in aiding thwart a German tank counter-attack by crawling on top of one of the tanks and dropping a hand grenade down its turret was described in last Saturday's Tribune, has been missing in action since March 11, his wife, Mary, of 3037 Logan blvd. has been notified. Sgt. Smith, holder of the silver cross and the bronze medal, is the son of Mrs. Gaily Wadsworth, 2834 N. Albany av. He has been in the army three years.

CHICAGOLAND YANKS LAID UP BY TRENCH FOOT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, March 31—Nine Chicagolanders have been treated in army hospitals in England recently for trench foot.

They are Pvt. Leonard J. Poteracki, 24, 2708 N. Richmond st., Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poteracki, who was stricken Dec. 20 near St. Vith, Belgium; Sgt. James E. Sramek Jr., 20, 3536 W. Harrison st., Chicago, also stricken Dec. 20 in combat near Pruem, Germany; Pvt. Norman Glickman, 19, 1023 W. 63d st., Chicago, son of Mrs. Anna Glickman, stricken Dec. 30 near Wiltz, Belgium; Pvt. Jerome L. Senesac, 19, Bourbannais, Ill., stricken Christmas day on the Belgium-Germany border; Pvt. Edgar Kirgan Jr., 19, of Pekin, Ill., stricken Dec. 15, near Dueren, Germany; Pvt. Jack B. Gordon, 19, Urbana, Ill., who became a casualty Dec. 16 near Sarreguemines, Germany; Pvt. Clarence E. Twist, 20, route 3, Elkhorn, Wis., stricken Dec. 26 near Oran, Germany; Pvt. Gerald R. Dolin, 23, Fort Wayne, Ind., stricken Dec. 16 while serving in Luxemburg; and Staff Sgt. Leo C. Hardwick, 20, route 3, Richmond, Ind., a casualty Jan. 9 near Spa, Belgium.

Back from 3 Years of War, Yank Dies in Joliet Street

Corp. Norman B. Bawley Jr., 36, who returned recently from three years in the South Pacific, fell dead yesterday while walking in S. Eastern av. in Joliet. His parents live at 416 Herkimer st., Joliet.

ITALIANS TO TRY FASCIST

ROME, Italy, March 31 [AP]—Nicola Sansanelli, former secretary general of the Fascist party, will be tried soon by a high court of justice on the charge of collaborating in the establishment of the dictatorship. He led Fascist strong arm squads in the party's early days.

2 Die in Love Triangle

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Helen Dahl (foreground) in San Francisco, Cal., hospital with her daughter, Marlienne, 7, and sister, Bertha Morriset.

San Francisco, Cal., March 31 (AP)—A returning navy man killed another sailor he found in his home today, critically wounded his wife, then shot and killed himself.

Police said Hermer Dahl, 31, chief machinist's mate, returned home unexpectedly at 4:45 a. m. There was a chain on the door. He forced it with his shoulder. "What's going on in here?" he shouted, and strode to the bedroom. Then a pistol cracked.

George Patula, 28, radar operator second class, of 2825 Cullerton av., Chicago, was killed as he slept, a bullet thru his heart.

Dahl's wife, Helen, 29, a shipyard worker, had fled to where her two children were asleep. Three shots brought her down. She feigned death.

"I've killed her," she heard Dahl say. The pistol was fired again and Dahl crumpled to the floor, dead with a bullet in his head.

2 DAY DIM-OUT RECESS SOUGHT AFTER V-E DAY

Suspension of the brown-out order in Chicago for two days after V-E day has been requested by the Illinois Federation of Retail Associations, J. T. Meek, executive secretary, said yesterday. Meek said the request was written to War Mobilization Director Byrnes as "a means of protection against thievery and property damage" at that time and not out of a desire to further any celebration. "Our organization," Meek wrote, "is doing its best to insure business as usual when V-E day comes. It is urging a reverent, prayerful observance in tragic realization of the sacrifices made thus far in an effort to get the entire job done quickly and in memory of those who won't be here to celebrate anything."

ADDING MACHINE, TIRES STOLEN

Burglars stole an adding machine and two tires from the garage of the A-1 Expressing and Cartage company, 630 Miller st., it was reported to police yesterday.

$600,000 BLAZE SWEEPS JOLIET BUSINESS BLOCK

Four persons were burned in a fire that destroyed two stores in the center of Joliet, ruined the penthouse on the roof of a six story fireproof building, and damaged four other stores yesterday, with a loss estimated at $600,000.

The four injured, all in Al Baskin's clothing store, where the fire started, are: Al Baskin, burned on the arms and face; Shale Baskin, 16, his son, first degree burns on the face and second degree burns on arms, hands and neck; Loretta Schall, 48, clerk, shock and burns; Mrs. Mary Calvert, 40, bookkeeper, first degree burns.

Customers Escape Unhurt

Baskin's store, the largest men's clothing store in Joliet, was crowded when the fire started. It blazed in a rack of sports clothes and in a flash filled the salesroom with flames and smoke. All of the customers escaped unhurt. Baskin and his son were burned while helping the two women employes, who were in the rear of the store.

Twenty navy seabees from the Rockdale base brought a fire engine and helped the Joliet and East Joliet fire departments. The fire burned from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Sleeping Seabee Saved

Mayor Arthur O. Janke climbed to the top of the six story Joliet building and aroused Lew Walsh, a seabee, who was asleep in the pent house. The pent house, where Walsh lived, was destroyed and the roof of the building badly damaged.

The buildings housing Baskin's and Harvey Brothers clothing store, next door, were destroyed. Smoke and water damage caused the closing of Lewis Brothers shoe store; Block and Kuhl, drygoods, and the Walgreen and Ford Hopkins drug stores.

Warrant Accuses Mother of Girl Found in Tavern

A warrant, charging contributing to the dependency of a minor, was sworn out yesterday in Boys' court for Mrs. Mary Lacer, who is believed to be the mother of a 20 month old girl found a week ago in a tavern at 701 S. Dearborn st. Mrs. Lacer now is in custody in Mansfield, O. The child is in St. Vincent's orphanage.

Wanted: Chief Engineer 35 to 45
Engineering degree or equivalent training in mechanical development and design.
QUALIFICATIONS: Experience in development and design of small machines involving varied mechanical motions. Full knowledge of engineering procedures and specifications, ability to estimate costs, product and tooling. Should have working knowledge of metal working machine tool operations and finishing, plus administrative ability.
ADDRESS A B 446, TRIBUNE

ILLINOISANS ON IWO NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH

[By Tech. Sgt. Keyes Beech, a marine corps combat correspondent]

IWO ISLAND [Delayed]—(AP)—Every marine on this shell torn island has had more than his share of close calls, and Illinois men have been no exception. Three days after the landing on Feb. 19 Lt. George G. Wells, 24, of 1401 N. Green Bay rd., Lake Forest, was demonstrating to a group of stretcher bearers that nothing was to be feared from enemy fire when a bullet hit his left arm, coming out thru his blouse.

Pvt. William F. Cotter, 19, of 1229 Montana st., Chicago, was lying in his foxhole when a Jap grenade landed on the rim. Cotter reached for the grenade to toss it away, but ducked into his hole just as it exploded.

First Sgt. John A. Daskalakis, 26, of Freeport was crouched in a foxhole when an exploding shell nearly buried him and his company commander. The three men are members of the 2d battalion, 28th marines.

Report Baruch Economic Parley with Churchill

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, March 31—Bernard Baruch, American Presidential adviser whom the British call "the mystery man of Wall st.," is spending the week-end with Prime Minister Churchill in the country, it was reported tonight. They are said to be closeted with British cabinet members, drafting financial and economic plans that will be put in operation by the allies as soon as possible after cessation of hostilities in Europe.

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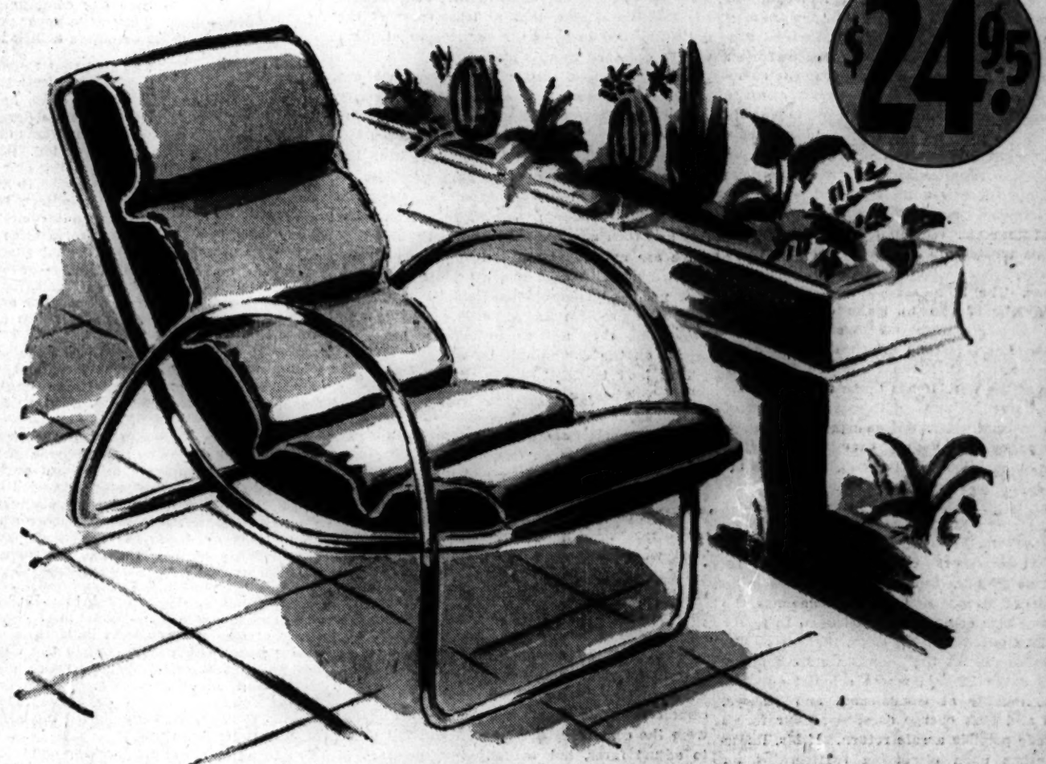

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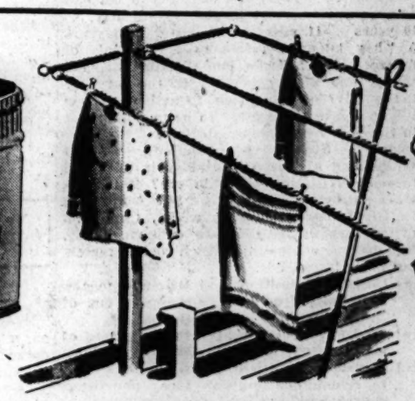

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OUR STAKE IN VICTORY

Prime Minister Churchill has laid down the rule that matters affecting British colonial territory are not to be discussed at the San Francisco conference on the Dumbarton Oaks plan. He said that, while questions relating to territories mandated under the league of nations after the first World war might be examined, Britain had not committed itself in any way. He followed that up with the impudent statement that the Pacific islands wrested from Japan at such a high cost in American lives were a legitimate subject for consideration by the conference.

The British game never varies. What Britain has she will hold. What other nations obtain Britain will share. The benefits of the policy are strictly one way. Mr. Churchill can make an unabashed admission of selfish ambitions because he knows that he won't be challenged by American leadership. We have in the White House a man who thinks that world coöperation is to be obtained by asking nothing for his own country, but by giving all of its interests away.

At the Crimean conference Mr. Roosevelt helped Mr. Churchill play his imperial hand by admitting that the islands taken from Japan should be held in international trusteeship and not retained by the United States, the country that captured them. The British flag and presumably the flags of Russia, France, and even China would fly beside our own over the cemeteries of American dead. We have not even the assurance that Britain will not send out as its "trustees" a few unemployed field marshals who, by right of rank and seniority, will give the American representatives their orders.

Certainly there is a limit beyond which the American people cannot be driven in abdicating national interests. We think that it has arrived with this trusteeship proposal. Public opinion won't stomach a sellout such as Mr. Roosevelt envisions. The blindness of Woodrow Wilson in permitting Japan to make off with Germany's former Pacific possessions made possible the Pearl Harbor attack and the great Japanese sweep thru the Pacific in the early months of the war. It has taken us three years and cost us thousands of lives and billions of dollars to rectify Mr. Wilson's perverse policy.

The policy of handing over these islands might not have looked dangerous after 1918 because Japan had been an ally in war, technically at least. The invitation to our present allies to share in trusteeships over the same islands may look reasonable to our open-handed President because the other powers are now regarded as friends. But who can prophesy who will be our friends and who our enemies the next time this country is called upon to fight?

As Mr. Churchill makes clear, there is no disposition to discuss the islands we have recaptured for the British, whose colonial administrators, notably at Guadalcanal and Tarawa, landed and took charge as soon as our forces had made possible a safe return. If Mr. Roosevelt insists upon discussing trusteeships for territories in which Britain never had an interest the rule should work the other way. The British mandates and colonial territories where native populations have long been oppressed must also be subject to discussion. If they are to be excluded, so must Eniwetok, Kwajalein, Saipan, Tinian, Iwo Jima, and the other Jap strongholds we have taken.

Japan can be kept defanged in the years to come only by the American fleet and air force. It is our mission to keep the peace in the Pacific because we are emerging from this war as the only great power that has consistently manifested a sense of honor. Pearl Harbor showed the hazards to a fleet in time of peace. We must reckon with the same possibilities in the future. There is only one way to insure ourselves against a repetition and that is to hold the bases from which our warplanes can keep watch and cover our fleet.

We are expelling the Japanese from all of the islands between their homeland and the Philippines. We shall obtain bases close enough together so that fighter planes can be flown from base to base and which will also serve our bombers. We can maintain them without too much expense if they are also available to our civil aviation. Mr. Roosevelt must not be permitted to surrender or circumscribe the effectiveness of these bases as a means to national security. In attempting to do so he is inviting further disasters of the sort he was responsible for on Dec. 7, 1941. The good sense of the country must compensate for his recklessness.

AMERICAN CANNONEERS

American artillery service has won praise on the different fronts, the service rather than the types of ordnance. Americans, fabled as a breed of small arm sharpshooters, actually have had a penchant for the big guns. It might be stretching a point to say that European armies were too slow in getting rid of the early prejudice that the artillery was a job for mechanics. When the siege of cities was almost ritualized in its routine, the cannoneer's part went to a contractor. One of the customs gave him as his fee all the bells in the city when captured. As a contractor he went to work to breach the walls and followed the gentlemen of the army in to collect his metal.

The siege of Boston was one of the highly successful undertakings of the Revolution, its earliest and a fine feather in the New England cap. The New England farmers and townsmen, turned minute men and militia men, were not marksmen. They never had enough powder for much musketry practice. The musket which could be a weapon of the most delicate balance, was of low effective range even when an expert handled it. The long rifle, which New England did not know, was muzzle heavy. A musket man would have had a bad time with it.

Morgan's riflemen joined the camp hemming Boston in and were soon unwelcome. They were too turbulent. The New Englanders were glad to see them on their way for the conquest of Quebec, which didn't come off. Boston yielded to artillery. The Yankees brought the British guns from Ticonderoga over the snow and mounted them on Dorchester Heights, commanding the town. A British attempt to land from boats and take the guns was scattered by a storm. The evacuation of the city followed. The Ticonderoga enterprise was the idea of Henry Knox, the book seller turned artillery man.

At Yorktown, Gen. Washington had three divisions of infantry and only one commanded by an American, Gen. Benjamin Lincoln. Steuben and La Fayette commanded the other two. But the artillery was under Gen. Knox and again the artillery brought the surrender—the artillery, the ague, and the temporary control of the sea by the French. We remember New Orleans for one encounter out of several. In the remembered battle Jackson's riflemen nearly annihilated the British regiments making a frontal attack. The riflemen wouldn't have been holding the line if the American artillery had not completely knocked out the British guns in a duel a week earlier. If the result had been reversed Gen. Jackson might not have lost the city, but he would have pitched his final battle somewhere else. An acknowledgment is due the Barrataria gunners of Pierre Lafitte's smuggling ships.

American naval gunnery in the wooden ships was top notch and that meant taking advantage of the motion of the deck instead of being thrown off balance by it. The Americans used a pendulum to inform them when the moment had come to fire; it was the first fire control instrument in the history of artillery.

The American in his crib does not now reach out for a rifle instead of a rattle, if he ever did. The legend of the dead shot and the quick draw still survives. We probably give less attention to small arms shooting than do the Germans.

Before America had the furnaces and forges to make the big guns, Americans in war showed a natural bent for them and were more than average good.

DID PRIVATE OWNERSHIP REALLY FAIL?

The public ownership traction bills are rolling along in the legislature and presumably will soon be enacted. We haven't opposed them and we aren't opposing them. In their favor is the fact that they have the support of both the state and the city administrations. There is reason to believe, also, that at least some of the money needed to keep the services functioning will be obtained by this plan.

That just about settles it as far as we are concerned, because it is obvious that this city can be strangled for lack of transportation. The heart of the traction problem is and always has been to find the money with which to keep the systems alive. The present plan promises to get the money chiefly thru exempting the properties and securities of the companies from taxation and thru possible increases in the fares.

We are not impressed by the argument put forward by the mayor and others to the effect that private ownership has had its chance to solve the problem for some 20 years. Public ownership, they ask us to believe, has been forced on the community by default.

That isn't true. If at any time the city and state administrations had offered to private ownership anything remotely resembling the plan now in process of adoption the companies would have accepted it in an instant.

When did the legislature and the city council ever before tell the management of the transportation companies that they need pay no more taxes for the support of local government? That would have saved the companies nearly $4,000,000 a year in each of the last 10 years and would have been, in effect, a subsidy of that amount from the rest of the taxpayers. When was it offered?

When did the companies receive an invitation to fix their own fares, by their own fiat, without reference to the city council, the state commerce commission, or anybody else? When were the companies not only offered full power to adjust fares, but actually instructed to fix them high enough to guarantee the payment of interest and to provide adequate funds for expansion, depreciation, obsolescence, retirement of debt, pensions, etc.?

The answer, of course, is never. If, instead of making a football of traction all these years, the politicians had offered much less than these subsidies and this freedom of action to private management, the companies would be out of receivership and there would be no traction problem today calling for settlement.

There are risks inherent in the plan now before the legislature. One of them is the likelihood of wasteful and corrupt political management. That is not an immediate threat, perhaps, but no matter how capable and trustworthy the men appointed to the management by the present mayor and governor may prove to be, they will have successors, and politics will remain politics. In this connection it is to be noted that there is nothing but political expediency to justify the method that has been adopted for selecting the trustees. Three of them are to be appointed by the governor and four by the mayor. That means that if a day comes when corrupt or incompetent men are in control of the properties the responsibility cannot easily be fixed. It is an arrangement made to order for evasion and buck passing.

The risks are manifest. We think they are worth taking only because, if nothing is done, a collapse is to be expected, and there isn't any likelihood that any better scheme than the one now under consideration will be approved.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. What is the earliest age at which a lad can become a Tenderfoot in the Boy Scouts? **10 years 11 years 12 years 13 years**
2. A "hay burner" refers to which type of transportation? **Train Bus Saddle Airplane**
3. Which one of these birds is the largest? **Robin Wren Nuthatch English sparrow**
4. Which one of these pies can be made earliest in the year from fresh materials? **Cherry Strawberry Rhubarb Apple**
5. Which one of these vegetables is not used to make imitation pumpkin pie? **Carrots Irish potatoes Squash Sweet Potatoes**
6. In His behavior and His words, Christ indicted many evils that are common today. You deserve one point for each correct matching below:

[a] Christ's opposition to racial prejudice.	**[v] Driving money changers out of the temple.**
[b] Christ's opposition to excessive ritual.	**[w] His judgment of Mary Magdalene.**
[c] Christ's opposition to commercializing church buildings.	**[x] His visit with the Samaritan woman.**
[d] Christ's opposition to hypocrisy.	**[y] His parable or narrative method of speaking.**
[e] Christ's opposition to dry sermons, devoid of human interest material.	**[z] "The Sabbath was made for man; not man for the Sabbath."**

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANSWERS

1. 12 years. 2. Saddle. 3. Robin. 4. Rhubarb. 5. Irish potatoes. 6. [a] Racial prejudice—Samaritan woman [x]. [b] Excessive ritual—"Sabbath for man" [z]. [c] Commercializing—Driving money changers from temple [v]. [d] Hypocrisy—Judgment of Magdalene [w]. [e] Dry sermons—Parable method [y].

Editorial of the Day

THEY CRITICIZED PAC

[Philadelphia Inquirer]

Where this country is drifting thru the inordinate power held and misused by labor bosses is violently demonstrated by the action of the CIO United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers' union at Newark, N. J., in expelling two members because they criticized activities of the CIO political action committee during working hours in the last election campaign.

The men, Lidio Flaviani, honorably discharged from the army, and Joseph Sturchio, face loss of their jobs with the Federal Telephone and Radio corporation under a maintenance of membership contract. Flaviani has asked congress to investigate their cases. He committed the heinous offense of remarking that PAC campaigning consumed working time which "could have been better spent turning out war material."

Flaviani's real offense is that he was more loyal to his country than to a political machine backed by his union. The result has a grim significance, and it calls for action, not a mere investigation, by congress unless the liberties for which millions of Americans are fighting are to be as completely extinguished in this nation as if Hitler himself had supervised the job.

FUTURE OF THE PACIFIC

[Following is an address delivered last night by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, and broadcast on the Chicago Theater of the Air over W-G-N, WGNB, and the Mutual Broadcasting system.]

BY COL. ROBERT R. McCORMICK

We saw last week that the Aleutian Islands extend half way from Seattle to Tokyo. Until war broke out with Japan their value was not appreciated in this country, even by the army and navy. The value of Hawaii has been clearly understood from the earliest times as the nearest Pacific islands to our coast. It was on these islands that we received Japan's assault and from them have carried on our victorious counter-offensive. They are the indispensable stepping stone between North America and Australia and New Zealand. They are about half way between the Panama canal and the Philippine Islands and are not far from a straight line between Panama and Japan. Their history is similar to the history of Samoa, related last week.

In 1842 President Tyler extended the Monroe Doctrine to include them.

In 1875 a reciprocity treaty was consummated with the added stipulation that no part of the territory of Hawaii was to be leased or disposed of to any other country. In 1881 Secretary of State Blaine said "that our government could not permit either Cuba or Hawaii to be cut adrift from the American system whereto they both indispensably belong."

In 1884 a new treaty of reciprocity with Hawaii included the grant of Pearl Harbor for a naval base. In 1893 President Harrison negotiated a treaty of annexation, but President Cleveland, coming back into office, repudiated it. In the summer of 1898, with a fleet and army at Manila, Hawaii was annexed in order to render our naval base secure. When Spain ceded the Philippines to us she also ceded Guam and Wake Islands to improve our communications with the Philippines. They were never properly fortified and fell in the Japanese attack in 1941.

It was back in 1853 and 1854 that Commodore Perry steamed into Japan and asked for a treaty of commerce and amity. Much has been made, and rightfully, of the Commodore's tact and firmness, but more important facts are that at that time the American navy led all others in the development of steam, giving our nation an independence in overseas affairs it had not hitherto possessed. It is also a fact that he came more as a friend than an exploiter. The treaty with Japan in its final form said:

> The President of the United States, at the request of the Japanese government, will act as a friendly mediator in such matters of difference as may arise between the government of Japan and any European power.

How much better for Japan and the world it would have been if Japan had remained under American guidance, instead of accepting the international morals of Europe, must be plain to all.

Whether the American merchant navy was driven from the seas by the Alabama and other English built commerce destroyers during the Civil war, or whether it was outmoded by iron steamships, or whether it was abandoned in the face of more profitable and more agreeable occupations on land, the American merchant flag disappeared from the sea. So, for a while, did the navy flag.

Rebuilding of the navy began in the late '80s and early '90s. When the war with Spain broke out there were battleships on both coasts which when combined in the Caribbean sea gave us a great preponderance of power there, and naval ships were left over for a Pacific squadron, which on May 1, 1898, destroyed the Spanish fleet and led the occupation of Manila by our army.

Fighting breaking out between our troops and the Filipino insurrectos, hostilities could not be terminated until the entire archipelago had been occupied. So the world was presented with the strange inconsistency that a war started to free Cuba ended with the conquest of the Philippines.

A variety of motives led to their retention. The old American spirit of saving defenseless populations from European exploitation was perhaps the strongest element. Great Britain's government urged it and, completion of the Panama canal being far from certain, agreed that we should possess the Island of Tutuila with its harbor of Pago Pago to furnish a naval base half way between the Philippines and Cape Horn.

Japan, in her anxiety to be saved from the proximity of the great German military power, urged it and withdrew her previous objection to the annexation of Hawaii. Germany was forced to accept the decision of the three principal Pacific powers. There was also an outburst of imperial temper which does not make good reading today. And the opinion of the Supreme court on the rights of citizens in possessions noncontiguous to the United States is one that admirers of the august body would be glad to remove from the records.

Our conduct in the Philippines broke every precedent of the conduct of white men in the western Pacific. Instead of oppressing and robbing the people, we set up a government for their protection and followed a consistent policy of turning the government over to them. In 1932 congress passed an act for the complete independence of the Philippines in 1946.

It is recent history that when Japan started on her career of conquest in 1941, the natives of French Indo-China, Siam, British held Burma and Malaya, and the Dutch held islands all welcomed the invader. Only the Filipinos, loyal to their American connection, resisted. The heroic resistance on Bataan and Corregidor delayed the Japanese so that the American navy in the battles of Lae and Salamaua and in the Coral sea was able to prevent them from taking Australia. Filipino assistance has been powerful in the retaking of the Philippines. Gen. MacArthur has now turned over the government of the freed territories to the Philippine government.

When the Japanese have been driven back to their original islands, the populations of the Southwest Pacific and the Indian ocean will be unwilling to accept their previous status of subjection, and American public opinion will not allow it to be forced upon them under the protection of the American navy and army.

The results of the American Revolution will then have been extended to the western Pacific and the orient.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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EASTER ENCOURAGES A HOPEFUL ATTITUDE

EASTER, commemorating the resurrection of Christ, reminds us that thruout His life this Great Healer enabled the blind to see, the crippled to walk, and the bedridden to rise. Thru His disciples,

among whom was Luke, referred to as the "beloved physician," this work was carried on.

And so today, physicians are filled with enthusiasm for humanity and are constantly seeking to understand illness, pain, and death. The followers of Luke and all those who care for the sick strive—thru skill, kindness, faithfulness, and patience—to assist repair of body and mind. They do their best to create conditions which are conducive to recovery, as nature can still be considered the curative power. This is exemplified in the words of an eminent 16th century surgeon who said, "I dressed his wounds; God healed them."

Thru continued diligence and study an increased knowledge of disease, undreamed of even a century ago, has been obtained. In spite of the fact that medical science has subdued plague, pestilence, and a host of other maladies, we still have failed largely to control the fears and anxieties of man. It is natural for most of us to be reasonably concerned about one thing or another. But when the point is reached where apprehension pervades every waking moment, the situation is definitely abnormal and may be the equivalent of a disease.

This does not mean that we should be heedless and fail to take ordinary precautions, as neglect may lead ultimately to misfortune. We can be forehanded without being unduly disturbed. Nothing has ever been gained thru worry, except unhappiness.

For those whose nervous systems are keyed up by conflicts, there is no possibility for relaxation. It is little wonder that these persons subject all the organs in the body to strain. Too often a tendency exists, on retiring, to brood over every act and word of the day, not realizing that the past is water over the dam; that the night is made for rest and preparation for another day.

Much benefit could be derived from the familiar words of Isaiah, "Fear thou not; for I am with thee." This belief has brought consolation and strength to millions during these trying days. In this war weary world, many are returning to the religion of their fathers. Most of us derive reassurance from the thought that wherever our fighting men may be, there our God is also.

No end of comfort comes in knowing that a chaplain is with our wounded and sick in foreign lands. He shares an equal responsibility with the medical officer for their welfare and speedy convalescence. Every physician, while he employs measures to repel the forces destructive to human life, is aware of the role which religion plays in promoting a hopeful attitude.

REDUCED THYROID SECRETION

G. M. writes: Six months ago I had a basal metabolic reading of plus 57. My physician suggested surgery, which I had done. At the present time, my test shows minus 19. What can I do now?

REPLY

In operations of this type only a portion of the gland is removed. In your case, the remainder may not be sufficient to meet your requirements for the present. If symptoms develop, thyroid extract by mouth will rectify the condition.

LUNG COLLAPSE

G. Y. writes: My daughter is going with a lad who has a collapsed lung. I am worried. What is your advice?

REPLY

If the lung has been collapsed because of tuberculosis, and if his physician allows him to be up and about, the chances are that this young man is no longer infectious. Since he is under treatment, however, caution is still necessary.

ABSCESSED TEETH

G. M. T. writes: For five years I have cherished four abscessed teeth. From time to time one or the other causes considerable pain and the face swells to comic proportions. Would the condition of these teeth disqualify me as a blood donor?

REPLY

You are a bear for punishment. Have them removed, with the aid of modern antiseptics. Later, make application for a blood donation.

LIPSTICK TROUBLE

A. L. writes: At the slightest pressure on my lower lip, such as applying lipstick, it quivers for a while thereafter. What could be the reason?

REPLY

This one stumps me. It is possible that a nerve is being irritated which causes the muscles of the lower lip to tremble.

BALD PATCHES

Anxious writes: I have bald spots on my skin and the doctor tells me it is alopecia areata. Is this curable?

REPLY

Many cases recover spontaneously. In others, persistent treatment is necessary, including local applications, vitamin B by mouth, and improving the health generally.

NOTHING TO IT

I. V. writes: Can you tell me if the wearing of rubbers will affect the eyes?

REPLY

No, but grandma found this statement an effective threat in forcing youngsters to remove their rubbers on entering the house.

REGENERATION

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

ADVENTURES OF A TRIBUNE YANK IN PARIS

FRANCE, March 9—Got your letter of Feb. 22 yesterday, in which you seemed somewhat concerned about my safety, so I must hasten to tell you that nobody is more concerned about my safety than I am. You should see me stick my nose into the ground and try to pull my helmet down over my hips. But I do appreciate your good wishes and was more than a little touched by your letter, and by all the others that I've received lately. I certainly share your feeling about getting back to the office quickly and in one piece. I never fully realized until I entered the army how much you and all the others I worked with meant to me, how kind you and they were to me, and what good times we had in and out of working hours. I say "fully" deliberately, because of course before I left I knew THE TRIBUNE was the best place to work that I'd ever find in my career [if it can be called that].

Have gotten away from the seamy side of the army lately, to wit: I had 60 hours in Paris. Luckily, I don't have to be kept down on a farm after I've seen Paree. Having been used to farm girls with wooden shoes and straw in their hair, I was rather stunned by the elegance of the Parisiennes. One babe actually had her hair tinted in three [3] colors, one of which was purple. Chicagoennes should be envious—all the girls have silk stockings. But cigarets are even more scarce than in the United States; I sold two packs for $3.60 and five more for $8. You are never lonely on the streets of Paris if you have an American uniform on. Every block some guy in a long black overcoat sidles up to you and says: "You have cigaret, chocolate, chew gum, soap, any business, m'sieur?" And then every other block some female will do likewise and say, "Upstairs, babee? Only one minute walk," as if propinquity adds to their charms.

Despite these distractions, we managed to cover quite a bit of the town on foot. Didn't use the Metro, because whenever I enter a subway I have a horror of ending up in Brooklyn, which, as you know, is out of this world. But the Metro is still running, most of the cafes are open, cognac is practically spilling down the gutters, and the boulevards are jammed all day and most of the night. We gawked thru the Louvre and on the Champs Elysees, but I couldn't find the Rive Gauche because I didn't know which way the man was facing when he had the famous river bank on his left. We had regular hotel rooms, beds with sheets, running water, but no hot water and no heat—coal is short in Paris. Ate in a real dining room with waitresses and a string quartet, led by an enthusiastic violinist who struggled manfully with G. I. requests like "St. Louis Blues" and "Rum Boogie." In short, Paris is difficult to leave.

I've applied for OCS—they opened one near Paris—and a few days ago went before the board which selects the candidates. They started off calmly enough, but it didn't take them long before they were pecking away at me. "Who wrote 'The Vision of Sir Launfal'?" "What is the maximum effective range of a 60 mm. mortar?" "How many Germans trapped in the Danzig and East Prussia corridors?" "What unit does Gen. Dempsey command?" "What is a contour line?"

"Give four or five definitions of mush." "What or who was being parodied in 'After Many a Summer Dies the Swan'?" As soon as I'd get one wrong answer out, they'd pop another at me. Finally I had two majors barely controling their mirth, so the colonel said, "Dismissed." O, yes, they asked me who Arch Ward, Sigrid Schultz, and Arthur Sears Henning were—and I really scored there. Give me an Encyclopedia Britannica and I'll come back a lieutenant general, mother. But I can't forget the last gasp of a fellow victim as he staggered out of the room: "Say, where is Shangra-la, anyway?"

JIM.

TYPEWRITERS, NOT GUNS

Chicago, March 26—Today's TRIBUNE carries a story by Larry Rue covering the transfer of 65,000 men from the rear echelons to the front and the further training program for 40,000 more.

No doubt my thinking on this war is becoming cockeyed, but my admiration of our commander in chief's efficient utilization of our man power is somewhat tempered by the statement: "The army is employing 170,000 French, British, Dutch, Belgian, and Luxemburg civilians for almost every job from typing to stevedoring."

I cannot help wondering for whose benefit we are fighting Germany, and if those 170,000 civilians have been as carefully combed for potential front line infantry men as our rear echelons. Plenty of those new combat troops are going to die while the 170,000 civilians are typing and stevedoring.

HENRY WILLIAMS.

INSPECTION DAY AT DODGE-CHICAGO

Chicago, March 23—This is one more picture of the war work being done at the Dodge-Chicago plant. I work in the spare parts department of that plant. In no other department has there been any more hoarding of man power, time wasting, and just plain pre-war "boondoggling" than in this one.

The climax came three days ago when we were told that the board of directors of the Chrysler corporation were coming thru the plant on an inspection tour. We were to clean up all the debris, extra parts, etc., and to be on our best war plant behavior when they arrived. Then this department, which hasn't had enough work to keep one-fourth of us busy for the last year and one-half was crammed with boxes, crates, and various engine parts to make it look as busy as possible. This procedure occupied all of supervisors' time for three days. Very little was shipped out and all of the approximately 200 workers in the department spent their entire three days dressing up the tables, cleaning floors, and sprucing up generally for the visit. Today, when it was discovered that the directors would be in at some time during their inspection tour of the plant, we were instructed by our foremen that we were to do nothing at all until just before the directors arrived. So, for five hours we did just that—sat around and waited for the directors, producing nothing because there might be a chance of a lull when these important people came in. The directors finally arrived and were driven thru without even stopping the cars to look at the department.

I have no ax to grind in writing about this incident which is only one of a dozen that could be told about this department. I say this department because all I can know of any other department in this huge plant is what rumors I hear or what I read in the newspapers. I am not a union member and do not intend to become one. No supervisor has picked on me or made me work too hard. But this kind of thing is just as deplorable as the 124 strikes at the Dodge plant.

DODGE PLANT WORKER.

SUNNY TROLLEY PILOT

Chicago, March 9—My butcher had been exceptionally rude, I had to go downtown to draw money out of the bank for our income tax, and you can imagine the frame of mind I was in. Coming home on the Milwaukee av. street car, I walked out to the front platform and said "Kedvale av., please" to the motorman. He turned to me with a great big smile and said: "O. K., Ma'm." When he stopped the car I said: "Thank you," and he said: "You're welcome." I walked along smiling—God was still in his Heaven and all was still right with the world!

MRS. H. E. F.

Friend of the YANKS

[Advice and assistance on draft and military questions, the problems of dependents of service men and veterans, is given here and by mail if a stamped envelope is sent. Personal advice and assistance also may be obtained.]

S. A. asks: "What financial assistance would be available to a man and wife who both were attending college prior to their entrance into service? Under the law, a single man or woman without dependents receives $50 a month and a married person $75. In a case such as ours, would both husband and wife receive $75 a month each?"

When the husband and wife are both eligible veterans, the veterans administration would pay the husband $75 per month and the wife $50. If there is a child or other dependent, the wife would also receive $75 a month.

G. H. A. asks: "How is one to know if they are 'necessary to' an activity as far as selective service is concerned? I am 32 years of age and have been employed in my present work three years."

Draft boards have been instructed that in order to qualify for occupational deferment registrants ages 30 thru 33, "must have a really impressive background of skill and experience to the extent that he cannot be readily replaced and his removal would materially handicap the activity in which he is engaged. To measure up to these conditions, he would be the exception rather than the rule." The registrant's activity must be in war production or an essential need to the community.

MEMORIES OF MOODY

White Pigeon, Mich., March 25—Your weekly letter from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York, dated April 1, 1897, and printed in today's SUNDAY TRIBUNE, paints a portrait of the late Dwight L. Moody, evangelist, which to me seems somewhat overcolored for that stage in Mr. Moody's career.

As a young Tribune reporter, not long out of college, I covered the Moody series in the Auditorium, the last great revival, I believe, in which Mr. Moody took an active part. It was thought at that time that Chicago needed a spiritual stirring up. The Auditorium meetings were staged in the belief that hundreds of conversions would follow a Moody appeal, and that this appeal would be made with all the old fervor this mighty revivalist had shown in the '70s and '80s.

The Auditorium, it is true, was packed day after day—the meetings were held in the afternoon—and as Martha Esmond says, many outside were unable to get in. But where she errs is that the crowds were not the sinners it was hoped to reach, but church members, largely belonging to a younger generation, who filled the seats through curiosity as much as for any other reason, to see what Mr. Moody was like. His appeals, far less dramatic and convincing than those of a score of lesser revivalists they were familiar with, fell flat.

It was evident before the series of meetings ended that Mr. Moody, however much he appealed in the '70s and '80s, could not reach the folk of the '90s. The sinners, or what are popularly known by that name, just wouldn't come in. Dwight L. Moody's work was done.

The late James Keeley, then city editor; the Rev. Florence McCarthy, religious editor of THE TRIBUNE at that time, who wrote the church comment, and the young reporter all agreed in their diagnosis. Chicago people had become too tough or too blase to be moved by that type of religious oratory. Mr. Moody and his friends had overlooked the fact that the world had moved on.

LEON E. REED.

FOR FRANKLIN, AUBREY—AND ZINTAK

Chicago, March 27—Your editorial of March 25 comments on the rejection by the United States senate of Aubrey Williams by a vote of 52 to 36. You say that the "country will take great satisfaction in the evidence that there still is hope for the preservation of the republic."

That is your opinion and against that I prefer to take the evidence piled up by the voters of our republic who have four times given emphatic approval to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his policies; and he is the man who nominated Aubrey Williams.

The 19 southern Democrats, so-called, are giving further evidence that they belong in a new party composed of wealthy industrial northern Republicans and people of their kind from the south.

Against said ultraconservative party let us have a real progressive party headed in 1945 with a real friend of the underprivileged in the person of Henry A. Wallace.

ROBERT W. MCKINLAY,
President, Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Chicago.

CHURCH ON A BATTLEFIELD

Chicago, March 25—The following is a part of a letter I received from my husband. I thought others would enjoy it as I did:

"Last night I went to church again. During the program I looked up and got a funny feeling when I realized who were all there praying. There were sailors, marines, soldiers, New Zealand troops, and others that I may not have noticed. It got me to thinking of what a riot there would be back home if all of these fellows were in the same church with all their ribbons, medals, stars, and citations. There would sure be a scramble to see them but here they're just one of the fellows, doing his job.

"What makes the service so impressive is the white crosses outside, surrounding the church. They mark the graves of the fellows who lost their lives so that we could come here and pray as we want."

MRS. CHARLES D. WILLIAMS, SR.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CHICKENS FOR HIS POT

Chicago, March 27—I should like to raise about six chickens in my back yard. I have a house on a 30x125 foot lot. Is it legal for me to do this and could my neighbors compel me to give them up if they didn't like it? A. N.

No illegality is involved on the facts as stated. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

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Remember our Masked Lady Bond Selling Contest. Well, hail and a handful of rice to the winner—Miss Edythe Pearlman—she's about to be a bride! When her soldier fiancee, somewhere in Hawaii, comes home on furlough—then wedding bells. Her $1,000 wardrobe prize—you guessed it—it's her trousseau!

MORAL: OUR BLESSINGS ON ONE OLD INSTITUTION (MARRIAGE, WE MEAN) FROM ANOTHER

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You Can Get It at Vaughan's

Our stocks of vegetable and flower seeds, in a larger selection of varieties than can be found elsewhere in this country, are still complete.

We have all the insecticides, fungicides, and hormones that are useful to the most advanced practitioners of the garden art.

Of tools and garden gadgets, we have all that can be found elsewhere, and many that can be purchased nowhere else.

West side shoppers are served at the store in our wholesale building, near the Union depot, 601 W. Jackson blvd.

On Sundays, as well as weekdays, you may select shrubs and evergreens, as well as other garden requirements, at our suburban Garden Center, W. 47th street and Willow Springs road.

BYRNES WARNS OF TIGHT BELTS AND HIGH TAXES

Predicts Heavy Burden After Nazi Defeat

[Continued from first page.]

control, to hold wages in check and at the same time to establish prices on newly manufactured goods so as to facilitate reconversion.

The report said victory over Germany will provide no immediate relief in truck or passenger car transportation. Byrnes did indicate that a small increase in the basic gasoline rationing is likely.

A Promise to Taxpayers

Byrnes called for attention to economy in government after V-E day, saying: "What is necessary to win the war we will do, and as Christian, human people, we will gladly do our part to relieve suffering and distress in a war torn world. However, we must give consideration also to the people who will pay the bills."

Major reduction in taxes, he said, should not come until victory over Japan, however, he urged adoption of three measures—acceleration of depreciation allowances, easing financial condition of corporations handicapped thru lack of capital in carrying out reconversion plans and increase the specific excess profits exemption from -10,000 to $25,000 on defeat of Germany which, he said, would not significantly decrease revenues but would encourage business.

Predicts Slight Slump

End of the war in Europe, Byrnes said, will bring only temporary unemployment problems. He predicted that less than one million persons will be unemployed in the first year after V-E day because the tremendous backlog of civilian demand, supported by 140 billion dollars in savings including war bond holdings, will quickly provide employment.

He said the temptation to embark on large public works and other programs to provide employment should be resisted as such programs tend to slow war production and reconversion.

He said there is a backlog of 4½ billion dollars of authorized federal projects and 2½ billion dollars of private projects. Private construction, particularly building, should progress rapidly when lumber is aavilable, and loan institutions are in excellent shape to finance such a program to about 2 billion dollars.

At a news conference Byrnes said the railroads would get some steel after victory in Europe.

Byrnes reviewed the basic machinery for reconversion, saying a sound policy of cutting war production is now in effect. He recalled that last February the war department's announced military procurement program has been cut by 12 billion 800 million dollars, and that in March the navy department took steps to stop the construction of 72 naval vessels and 142 merchant vessels not essential to production of the war with Japan.

Urges Early Sale of Plants

Sale of war plants is desirable even before the plants have become surplus if they are to be converted to civilian production immediately, Byrnes said. He reported he has asked the department of justice to work with the surplus property board and the RFC to develop procedure for such sales.

The report said small business should be able to reconvert more quickly than larger plants. WPB is to see that small plants get needed materials, he said.

Byrnes said the coalition war in the Pacific must receive lend-lease support, but predicted the volume of lend-lease will decline rapidly, saying it has already dropped 25 per cent since the invasion of France.

"We must prevent disease and unrest in the areas where [our] troops are stationed,' he said. "We are interested in the establishment of stable governments, and stable governments cannot be expected whre the people are hungry."

Sees Need of Rebuilding.

After the defeat of Japan Byrnes anticipates a tremendous demand for materials for reconversion and to restore consumer goods in this country and a huge demand from abroad where destroyed homes and factories must be rebuilt.

Foreign trade is essential to our own post-war prosperity, Byrnes continued, noting that foreign countries have expanded their gold and dollar assets by more than 8 billion dollars since 1940. However, he added, their resources are not unlimited and we must be prepared to make loans to those countries where there is reasonable prospect of repayment.

He recommended for consideration of congress a five point foreign policy program as follows:

1. Extension and strengthening of the trade agreements act.
2. Establishment of an international monetary fund.
3. Establishment of an international bank of reconstruction and development.

Favors Loans Abroad.

4. Repeal of Johnson act, which forbids loans to governments in default on their obligations to the United States.
5. Extension of the authority of the Export Import bank to finance foreign trade.

In concluding the report, the director stated, "I know that the American people will continue their full support of our war effort until the military might of both Germany and Japan has been utterly destroyed. They will recognize that the quickest way to ultimate victory lies in the use of overwhelming forces in the air, on the sea, and on the ground, until these forces are no longer capable of armed resistance."

He expressed confidence in the future because "America is still a land of opportunities where our system of free enterprise makes the most of each of these opportunities."

Berwyn Triplets to Hail 8th Birthday

[Associated Press Photo]

Mrs. Laddie Kubovy icing cake yesterday as triplet daughters Joan, June, and Jean (left to right) look on.

Plan Two Parties

Jean, Joan, and June Kubovy, triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Kubovy, 1508 S. Cuyler av., Berwyn, will be eight years old tomorrow. Their mother, Marie, is busily engaged in baking two birthday cakes, one to be served today at a gathering of the triplets' adult relatives and friends. The other cake will be cut tomorrow when the three girls entertain schoolmates and friends at a party in their home. Each cake will be topped by 24 candles, eight for each of the three girls.

ARMY CANDY CUT WON'T INCREASE CIVILIAN SUPPLY

Altho the war food administration has reduced the government set-aside of candy bars from 50 to 35 per cent of present production, effective today, civilians won't get any more candy as a result, Philip P. Gott, president of the National Confectioners' association, said yesterday.

The reason, he said, is that sugar, chocolate, peanuts, fats, and oils used in making candy for the army, are replaced by the government. A smaller military set-aside, he explained, means smaller replacements and consequent smaller total production.

In addition, Gott said, the sugar quota for candy makers has been reduced from 70 to 65 per cent of the 1941 base period.

TOLEDO THEATER APPEALS WMC'S ORDER TO CLOSE

Toledo, O., March 31 [Special]—Jack O'Connell, owner of the curfew flaunting Loop theater here, today filed a formal appeal to John L. Craig, state director for the war man power commission, from an order by Ralph Snyder, area WMC director, directing him to close his theater at midnight.

For the last two weeks O'Connell has kept the theater open until 5 a. m. each day.

The appeal challenges the legality of the Byrnes curfew order and the authority of the WMC to enforce it.

It asserts the application of the curfew to the Loop theater constitutes deprivation of property without due process of law. In Columbus it was said Craig would probably refer the appeal to the regional WMC office in Cleveland for a hearing.

V-E DAY OFFERS NO NYLON HOPE FOR RAYON LEGS

Washington, D. C., March 31 (AP)—No, girls, victory in Europe will not provide nylon stockings. War Mobilizer Byrnes today told reporters of his effort to funnel nylon into hosiery when the demand for parachutes tapers off.

"I was told it was absolutely essential for combat and automobile tires—better than rayon," he said. "I thought there still might be some left over.

"But they told me it was needed for mosquito netting in the Pacific, where cotton rots. I thought we could provide that and still give the ladies some. Then they told me it must be used for knapsacks instead of cotton duck, because duck was so heavy. I retired. That was my fight for nylon stockings."

WOMAN REPORTS LOSS OF PURSE

Mrs. Maida Rieger, 4643 Kenmore av., lost her purse and $29 in the vicinity of 749 N. Wells st., she reported Friday to the police.

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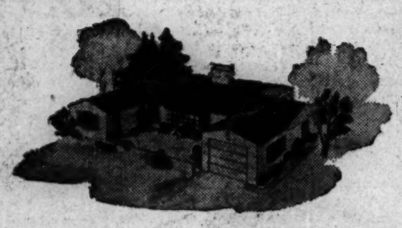

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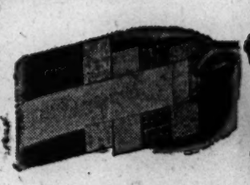

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SUBURBAN
Arlington Heights—Webber Paint Co.
Barrington—Shroeder Hardware Co.
Batavia—Thorsen Lumber Co.
Berwyn—Figatner-Scott, 6317 Cermak Rd.
Berwyn—Spartan, 2723 S. Ridgeland
Brookfield—Ed. Montgomery, Inc., 9525 39th
Chicago Heights—John Krebs
Cicero—Tabor, 6109 W. Roosevelt
Cicero—Frederick Co., 6113 W. 22nd
Downers Grove—Charles Meebel & Son
Elmhurst—J. C. Licht Co.
Evanston—Good Paint, 914 Main
—Wood Davis Co., 1565 Sherman
Forest Park—Parichy Paint Store
Glen Ellyn—Patch Bros., Inc.
Harvey—Sibley Lumber & Supply Co.
Highland Park—Brand Bros.
Hinsdale—Schweidler's Paint
Homewood—Robert L. Lewis, 18033 Dixie Highway
LaGrange—Remien & Kuhnert Co.
Lake Forest—O'Neill Hardware Co.
Lyons—Tower Sales Co., 7351 W. Ogden
Maywood—Braun Paint Co., 307 S. 5th
Melrose Park—Wallace, 107 Broadway
Oak Park—Russell's Hdwe., 846 Madison
Park Ridge—Oscar F. Keller Co.
Riverside—Geo. F. Keller
Skokie—Skokie, 5116 Oakton
Waukegan—Larsen, 120 N. Genesee
Zion—Peters Paint Supply

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NATIONAL CHEMICAL & MANUFACTURING COMPANY 1617 South May Street Chicago 9 Phone YARds 3272

COURT BLOCKS REPORTED GRAB OF BUS UNION

Refuses to Give Records to New 'Officers'

Judge John C. Lewe in Superior court yesterday issued a temporary injunction restraining two members of the general committee of the Chicago Motor Coach Employes' fraternity from assuming the office of chairman and vice chairman or from seizing the union's records.

Named in the injunction are Walter Brockington and Edmund Colusnick, who reportedly elected themselves early Friday morning at a rump session after a 14 hour session by 12 trustees empowered to elect officers ended in a deadlock. Robert Lamping, retiring vice chairman, who petitioned the injunction, alleged that Brockington and Colusnick were members of a faction in favor of affiliation with the CIO Motor Transport Workers' union.

Four Others at Meeting

Lamping asserted that the pair along with four other trustees had reconvened after the adjournment and had been illegally elected.

The motor transport workers recently filed a petition with the national labor relations board requesting they be recognized as bargaining agent for the bus drivers. The employes' fraternity interposed by filing an objection, which will be considered by the regional NLRB Wednesday. It is to frustrate any plot by Brockington to use his authority to withdraw these objections that he sought the injunction, Lamping explained.

Change Locks on Office

Attorneys representing the motor coach fraternity, with its membership of 850, are I. Harvey Levinson and Thomas Rosenberg.

Brockington and Colusnick, accompanied by four other trustees, attempted to enter the union offices late Friday night but found that the locks had been changed and that a private watchman had been placed on guard.

SHELL STRIKE ENDS; RESUME WORK MONDAY

Production of critical war material was resumed in some departments of the Cribben & Sexton company yesterday when members of the United Stove Workers' union called off their five day strike staged in an effort to force their demands for a 5 per cent wage increase. Manufacture of 105 mm. shells, an important part of the company's war program, will not start until tomorrow morning because of time required to bring the furnaces to proper heat.

The company had agreed, thru the WLB, to a union demand for negotiations on a proposed pension plan.

Frank Powers, head of the union, will be summoned before his draft board at 5200 Chicago av. Friday night for questioning by members regarding his conduct in calling the strike.

Powers, who is 31, carries a 2-A draft classification issued under selective service laws to persons "supporting the national health, safety, or interest."

BLIND WORKERS GO ON STRIKE IN BROOM FACTORY; ASK RAISE

Birmingham, Ala., March 31 (AP)—The broom factory of the Jefferson county association for the blind has been shut down as the result of a wage dispute involving 10 blind employes, O. E. Denson, one of the 10, said today.

The 10 have demanded a 10-cent-an-hour raise which would boost their earnings to 50 cents an hour, Denson said.

Some 25 persons are employed at the plant, which makes brooms for the army and navy, and those not involved in the dispute became idle as a result of the stoppage, Denson reported.

The stoppage was confirmed by H. L. Mackey, chairman of the board of the association. The workers are not affiliated with a union.

G.O.P. PICKS AFL MAN FOR BLOOM TWP. ROAD RACE

Gilbert J. Lehnert, secretary and treasurer of the Teamsters' union local 801 [AFL] since 1934, is Republican candidate for Bloom township highway commissioner in the township election Tuesday. He was selected unanimously at the Republican town caucus.

Lehnert, 44, has been active many years in civic affairs in his town and since the war has made contributions of his time to various waste material campaigns and to the office of civilian defense. He is a member of the Chicago Heights Rotary club and the Odd Fellows.

Lehnert, a native of Kankakee county, lives on Glenwood rd., near Chicago Heights. He is married and has two young sons.

TWO RINGS AND $32 TAKEN.
Burglars entered the home of William Procinelli, 4309 Flournoy st., and stole two rings set with diamonds and $32, he reported to police yesterday.

JUVENILE COURT ACT IN INDIANA STIRS UP A ROW

Appointment by Gov. Gates of Charles W. Gannon, former Republican prosecutor of Lake county, Ind., as judge of the county's new Juvenile court, yesterday precipitated a political row.

Democratic machine bosses, under an opinion of their County Atty. George Hershman that the law was unconstitutional, proceeded to defy an act of the state legislature establishing Gannon's bench. Gannon was sworn in yesterday at Crown Point.

Cuts Circuit Judge's Powers

Under this act all jurisdiction in juvenile matters, and the appointment of Juvenile court employes and probation officers, would be removed from Circuit Judge Felix A. Kaul. Hershman recommended that county officials continue to employ and pay 11 now on Kaul's staff.

Gannon, elected by a record vote as prosecutor in 1942, in fulfilling campaign pledges, closed honky tonks and gambling joints in the Gary section and was credited with reducing crime generally. He defeated Kaul in 1942.

In 1944 the Lake county machine was the only one in Indiana to roll up a majority for the Democrat party, and Gannon was defeated in his bid for reëlection.

Republicans Sponsor Bill

As soon as the Republicans organized the new legislature the Juvenile court bill was enacted. Democrats charged that the provision establishing the court only in counties of 250,000 population or more was a joke, and aimed solely at Lake county.

They pointed out that Marion county, the only county except Lake county large enough to qualify for a new court, already had a juvenile branch.

Gannon's term is for four years at $10,000 a year. Republican leaders said the new judge would act quickly enough if the Democrats attempted to stop his appointment of court attaches.

REVOLVER STOLEN FROM HOME
Jake Brozonky reported to police yesterday that a revolver had been stolen from his home, 4240 Roosevelt rd.

CALL MEETING TODAY TO END STRIKE TYING UP M-4 TANK PARTS

War department demands for immediate shipment of urgently needed parts for installation in the new M-4 tanks caused union officials yesterday to summon 700 striking employes of the Borg & Beck company, 6568 Menard av., Cicero, to a special meeting to be held at 3 p. m. today in a hall at 6337 S. Central av. Dwain Ritchie, a member of the bargaining committee of the United Automobile Workers' union, said the workers staged the unauthorized walk-out last Wednesday in protest against delays in the negotiation of a higher wage contract. Ordnance officials assured union leaders the issue would be taken up immediately by the war labor board if the workers returned. The firm manufactures a special crank for machine guns mounted in the tanks.

CIO STRIKE TIES UP MEAT FOR ARMY AND NAVY

Kansas City, Kas., March 31 [Special]—A work stoppage at the huge Armour & Co. packing plant here which prevented the loading today of six refrigerator cars scheduled to receive 300,000 pounds of frozen meat for military forces overseas ended at 9 p. m. with the withdrawal of a CIO picket line and the return of power house and maintenance employes.

The plant was shut down today with 3,500 workers barred by pickets who appeared as the result of a dispute yesterday in the power house when 10 employes quit in protest over the suspension of a worker who refused an assignment to tend additional machines. Company officials said the plant is normally idle Sunday and it is expected the meat for the army and navy will be loaded Monday aboard the waiting cars.

Irvin L. Pickett, a government conciliation commissioner, said the power plant dispute will be arbitrated under procedure agreed upon between the management and the CIO Packing House Workers union, bargaining agent for plant employes. Ralph Baker, president of local 14 of the union, said that after a conference with Pickett the men had agreed to go back to work "in the interests of the military forces."

WHISKY AND MONEY STOLEN.
Burglars stole 12 cases of whisky and $50 from the 42d Street Lounge, 10 S. Keeler av., the bartender Arthur Jones, reported to Fillmore st. police yesterday.

POLICE CAPTAINS TO BE NOTIFIED WHEN WAR ENDS

Chief John C. Prendergast of the uniformed police last night notified all district captains that they will be informed immediately when the war ends in Germany.

Thereupon, he said, days off of all uniformed policemen will be canceled and they will work shifts of not less than 12 hours. Until peace is declared, if they leave their homes while off duty, they are to notify their stations where they may be reached by telephone.

If the peace news comes after midnight, 432 policemen will immediately be assigned to the loop. If the news comes during the day or before midnight, more than 800 policemen will be dispatched to previously designated stations in the loop.

EX-CONVICT HELD FOR RAPE
Verne McCue, 29, of 208 W. State st., St. Charles, a paroled convict, was held to the Kane county grand jury on $5,000 bond yesterday by Justice of the Peace Walter J. Nurnberg in Geneva on a charge of assault with intent to rape.

PLASTI-COTE Texture Finish—Apply with a trowel. Non-flowing, moldable wall covering. Covers cracks and blemishes. Gallon, $5.95

In 12 Lovely Colors Plus White, Ivory

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The Amazing Synthetic-Resin Paint

ONE COAT COVERS

CELLO-NU is a resin-based paint that lets you give your home, inside and out, a beautiful, resilient finish that is tough, fadeproof, waterproof, and resistant to gas and fumes. Made with tung oil.

CELLO-NU leaves no brush marks. It's fun to apply. EXTERIOR—One coat covers wood, concrete, brick, stucco, masonry; 12 colors and white. INTERIOR—For walls and woodwork, hard, tile-like finish in 14 lovely colors, including white and ivory. Can't be thinned with water. Stands numerous washings.

EXTERIOR CELLO-NU ONLY $5.95 per gal.

CELLO-NU CLEAR Floor Finish — Non-skid; banishes waxing, polishing. Remarkably durable. In 10 colors and clear.

Qt., $1.95 Gal., $6.75

CELLO-NU Waterproofer—Penetrates, covers, seals brick, mortar, concrete, masonry, damp or dry. Stops seepage. In 6 colors and clear.

Qt., $1.85 Qt., $2.20 Gal., $6.75

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Open Mondays to 9 p.m. Other Weekdays to 6 p.m. DELIVERY FREE

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Waterproof Watch

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2. Luminous Numerals
3. Sweep Second Hand
4. Shockproof Movement
5. Stainless Steel Back
6. Guaranteed Accurate

$49.75

1/3 Down—Balance Weekly Payments

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156 NORTH STATE ST

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

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Monday, State St. Store Hours 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Neighborhood Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Wonder Styles and Values in . . .

Pastel Print Frocks

8.95 Sizes 12-20, 38-44, 18½-24½

Rayon Crepes, Spun Rayons, Rayon Sheers, Rayon Jerseys

Simply beyond description, the wide choice of styles, the distinctive prints, the gorgeous colors and wonderful values! You simply MUST see this fresh new crop of pastel print beauties. All these sizes are here: 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½.

Dresses, State Street, Third Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Sizes 38-44

Sizes 14-20

You in Lovely Furs

Luxurious Silver Fox Jacket

Full pelts, thickly silvered and sparkling with beauty, made into a jacket of charming individuality with adjustable cape sleeves $195*

Luxurious 2-Skin Scarf of Silver Fox. Full skins, bright with silver $149*

4-Skin Sable-Dyed Bassarisk Scarf

Jumbo-size skins, dyed to deep brown sable tones. Thick, soft, silky pelts arranged to your taste in four-skin scarfs. Elegance for your new Spring suit or coat..... $59*

4 Twin-Skin Sable-Dyed Russian Squirrel Scarf. Fine, extra large skins to flatter you, add custume luxury..... 39.95*

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It's easy and fun to have a beautiful garden when you buy quality shrubbery and plants. Plan to come over tomorrow . . . perhaps you'd like to discuss some planting problems with our expert horticulturist! Be sure to listen to the Victory Garden news every night at 10 over WCFL.

Apple Trees . . . Delicious, Grimes Golden, Winesap, Greening and others. Each..... $1.10

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Amor River Privet Hedge—Bundle of 10..... $1.69

Onion Sets . . . yellow variety. 1 lb..... 39c

Asparagus Roots . . . 2 year No. 1 quality, bundle of 13..... 69c

Peony Roots . . . variety of colors, each..... 39c

Fairview Grass Seed

5 lbs., $2.69

Our own mixture grass seed for a fast, early lawn. Grows in shade, too.

Kentucky Blue Grass Seed

5 lbs., $2.95

For a lasting beautiful lawn . . . hardy grass that's beautifully colored.

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• Store hours Monday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

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THIS IS *One* WAY TO REMOVE STORM WINDOWS . . .

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The WEATHER-SEAL Way takes just 30 seconds, from *inside* the house!

No tugging and straining—no dangerous ladder climbing—when you have Weather-Seal Storm Windows and Summer Screens. Weather-Seal gives you Rain-Proof and No-Draft ventilation . . . big fuel-savings . . . *quality* that means *years* of satisfaction—*all for one low cost!* Easy F. H. A. terms.

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FIRST DIVIDEND PAID TO CHICAGO FHA BORROWER

BY AL CHASE
[Real Estate Editor]

The first dividend check to a Chicago area borrower for prepayment under the federal housing administration insured loan program was presented yesterday to Mrs. Richard J. Piper, 8006 S. Hermitage av., by Edward J. Kelly, Illinois director of FHA. The presentation was made in Kelly's office in the Merchandise Mart, consisting of a treasury check for $98.63 to Mrs. Piper's husband.

Edward J. Kelly

The Piper loan was negotiated on Feb. 7, 1936, for $8,000 thru the Washington National Insurance company, and was to have run for 19 years and 10 months. The money was used by the Pipers to buy a two flat building. The loan was paid in full on Jan. 3, 1944.

The dividend payment was calculated at the rate of $12.329 per $1,000 of the $8,000 loan, said Kelly. The Pipers had paid $294.19 in FHA mortgage insurance premiums.

Approximately 13,000 home buyers thruout the United States who paid off FHA mortgages in full during 1944 will receive prepayment dividends. These will be drawn from the mutual mortgage insurance fund, established by the national housing act. The total has not been broken down yet to show how many home buyers in the Chicago area will receive dividends, said Kelly.

"For the last five years the FHA has paid all expenses and losses out of income under this section of the act and now has approximately 83 million dollars in the mutual mortgage insurance fund to pay future losses," he said. "We now are in a position to begin making mortgage prepayment dividends."

The 13,000 persons who have paid their mortgages before due dates and who will receive dividends were in group account which had a credit balance on Jan. 1, 1944. They will receive from $1.81 to $19.83 per $1,000 of the face value of the mortgage, depending on the credit balances in the groups involved.

In these groups the home buyers with a typical $5,000 mortgage will receive a payment ranging from $9 to more than $99 and on a $10,000 mortgage from $18 to $198, Kelly said. The total amount available for the current distribution is $288,000.

First FHA Dividend

(Story in adjoining column.)

Mrs. Richard J. Piper, first mortgagor in the Chicago area to receive a dividend from the federal housing administration, is handed a $98.63 check by Edward J. Kelly, Illinois FHA director. T. J. Griffin, treasurer of the Washington National Insurance company, looks on. JTRIBUNE Photo.]

Realty Group Book Assails Rent Control

Threatened financial hardship for 8 million owners of small properties in federal rent controled areas is shown in an illustrated booklet released yesterday by Real Estate Research corporation of Chicago. Entitled "The Eight Million Disinherited—a Study in Fair Play," the brochure, sponsored by several real estate groups, said, altho farmers, workers, and stockholders have had increases in income ranging up to 44 per cent since the rent freezing date, rentals in the United States have been held to a rise of 3 per cent since 1940.

"We might as well decide now if rents are being held down as a political or pseudo-social measure, or whether there is any economic logic to the suppression of 8 million American people," the book said. "Anybody who knows anything about inflation has got to admit it would not add one thing to inflation for landlords in this country to get some measure of parity.

Bidding Brings Inflation

"Inflation is not caused by the level of price. Inflation is a relationship between the supply of money and the supply of goods. Prices go up when people bid for goods.

"Because rent control has successfully stopped bidding for rented dwellings and has protected tenants against eviction, no threat of inflation would come from a moderate and reasonable increase in rental levels."

Purchasing Power Cut

Obviously designed as an appeal for relief from discrimination, the book attacked the premise that landlords generally have profited by the war time demand for dwelling units, but asserted the rise of other prices actually has cut the purchasing power of property owners substantially below the pre-war level.

Sponsors of the booklet are: The National Association of Real Estate boards, the Chicago Real Estate board, the Apartment Building Owners and Managers Association of Chicago, the Real Estate foundation, the Detroit Real Estate board, the Bosten Real Estate board, the St. Louis Real Estate exchange, and the Florida Association of Realtors.

BUTLER ESTATE SELLS BUILDING ON S. STATE ST.

The south part of the four story building at 506-10 S. State st., 46½ by 100 feet, was sold yesterday by the Edward B. Butler estate to Jacob Abelson of Abelson & Getz, wholesale liquors, for $68,000, thru Louis Manierre of Dibblee & Manierre. The north section of the building, 28½ by 100 feet, recently was bought by the city for $37,800 for the widening and extension of Congress st. The late Edward B. Butler, one of the founders of Butler brothers, bought the property 20 years ago for $360,000, said Manierre. The new owner may remodel the building.

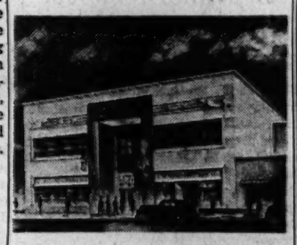
BREAK GROUND IN JUNE FOR NEW HOUSING GROUP

Ground will be broken June 1 by the Chicago housing authority for 422 row house and apartment living units in the four square blocks bounded by 37th st., Princeton, and Wentworth avs., and Pershing rd. Loebl & Schlossman is architect. In addition to the homes it is proposed to erect a community building, including a child care center, Miss Elizabeth Wood, executive secertary of CHA, said. Completion is scheduled for some families by Dec. 1.

SOUTH SIDE HOTEL LOAN

Dovenmuehle, Inc., yesterday negotiated a $70,000 loan on the Hyde Park manor apartment hotel, southwest corner of Harper av. and 55th st., for 15 years and 4¼ per cent.

New South Shore Bank



New home of the South Shore National bank to be built on the east side of Jeffery av., just south of 71st st., from plans by S. T. Pabst of St. Louis. Work will begin as soon as building restrictions are removed.

SOUTH SHORE BANK TO BUILD NEW STRUCTURE

The South Shore National bank at 7054 Jeffery av. will start work on a new bank building across the street on the north section of the northeast corner of Jeffery and 71st st., as soon as possible. It will be of black granite and Bedford stone and will be the first bank in Chicago to have an escalator, said Edward A. Hintz, president. It will be air conditioned.

All of the second floor and the north half of the first floor will be used by the bank. Approximately 10,000 square feet of the ground floor, south of the main entrance, has been leased by F. W. Woolworth company, which also will have an entrance and 60 feet of frontage on 71st st. N. Lickerman of Floyd D. Cerf company, was broker.

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33 years of experience and 50,000 satisfied customers are your guarantee of satisfaction.

DISCHARGED VETERANS OR QUALIFIED WAR WORKERS
Can Secure Priorities for New Homes Built on Your Lot

Get complete FREE Information, and Advice, Plus Complete Financing and Building Service Today.

NO MONEY DOWN ON
HOME REPAIRS

Keep your home in good repair. Don't be overcrowded. Finish your attic or add a needed bedroom NOW. Let our home specialists solve your problem. Small monthly payment starts when your job is finished. Call us today.

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GET YEAR-'ROUND PROTECTION
36 MONTHS TO PAY

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BUILT TO ORDER ON YOUR FARM

Built complete, or you can get all materials from us if you do your own work. Brooder and Poultry Houses, Hog Houses, Barns, Stock Sheds, Granaries, Washing Sheds, FARM HOMES or Utility Buildings. Get FREE Certified Estimates. Easy Terms. Immediate Delivery. Guar. Satisfaction.

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PLEASE GIVE ME FREE ESTIMATE
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ADS BELOW COULD NOT BE INCLUDED IN WANT AD SECTION—PART 5

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—Women—Stores and Offices—

FILE CLERK AND CLERK-TYPIST. Interesting work; pleas. surroundings; post-war fut. Call Van. 0800, Ext. 17. American Spring & Wire Specialty Co. 810 S. SPAULDING.

FILE clerk-typist — Small office; perm. pos. $28; 40 hr. wk. Beginner considered. Tractor Supply Co., 1217 Washington-blvd.

FURNITURE salesladY—New or used, exp.; good salary-comm.; ability to drive car helpful, but not nec. ADDRESS L X 590, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK.
FILE CLERK. TYPIST-BILLER.
STENOGRAPHER.
These are permanent positions offering real chance for advancement; estab. publishing house; all transportation. Harrison 2840, Extension 30.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Typing experience.
DU PONT. 7 S. Dearborn.

GENERAL office work—Some stenography. Experience unnecessary. Old established firm. Steady post-war job. 5 day week. Must be high school graduate. Address L F 189, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Good opportunity for intelligent girl to learn addressograph and graphotype work; some knowledge of typing desirable. Call Mr. W. J. Taylor, Fra. 6466.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Light dictation; essential industry; permanent; small office; $38 for 45 hr. wk. to start. Phone Haymarket 4073.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Typing, filing, billing; good oppor. with south side plant supplying army, navy, defense plants. Post-war work.
Turco Products, Inc. Atlantic 4719.

GENERAL office—Typing necessary; permanent position with old established motor road supply co.; modern air conditioned office. 4501 W. 16th-st. Crs. 2200.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK—SOME TYPIST TRAINING PREFERRED.
Apply Monarch Shoe Co., 844 W. Adams-st.

GENERAL Office Work, also Saleswoman for sundries, etc.; high class estab.; $40 per week. State age and ref. Address L K 554, Tribune.

GENERAL office clerk—Knowledge of shorthand pref. but not necessary. Write full particulars, including sal. desired. Address M E 219, Tribune.

GENERAL office detail clerical work—No exp. nec.; must be good at figures. Apply Mr. Lundberg, 23 E. Jackson-blvd., 10th floor.

GENERAL office work and billing—Typing essential. Northwestern University Chicago Campus.
Call University 1900, ext. 384.

GENERAL OFFICE clerk — Part time; permanent post-war position; good working conditions; nr. W. Side.
ADDRESS L F 82, TRIBUNE.

GENERAL office clerk—Must be good at figures. Steady. Good salary.
Address L X 449, Tribune.

GENERAL office—Oppor'y to learn Burroughs bookkeeping machine; $30 wk. Phone for appointment. Armitage 4545.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK-TYPING.
1645 W. FULLERTON.

GIRLS—WOMEN.
White or colored; clean, easy work in mail order house.
WRAPPERS. CHECKERS.
STOCK CLERKS. TYPISTS.
INDEX CLERKS. ORDER FILLERS.
No experience needed; good salary; loop location. Frederick Herrschner Co., 35 S. Wabash, 2d floor.

GIRLS—WOMEN
PART TIME, checking, sorting, and filing newspaper sheets from daily newspapers. We train you. Interesting postwar, permanent positions assured.
A. C. M. 538 S. Clark. Room 800.

GIRLS.
High school students, 17 or over; part time work arranged as convenient; also full time clerks, mod. office; excellent working cond.
Address L F 484, Tribune

GIRL
High school education; for light office duties. Perm. position; advance. 5 day wk.
Rm 534, 435 N. Michigan-av.

GIRL—Familiar with handling wage incentive and merit plan pay roll; 40 hr. wk.; perm. pos. Give particulars as to experience. Address L F 414, Tribune.

GIRL—To learn multigraphing; willing, steady worker; fin. to start plus $1.12½ for overtime; permanent post-war work. Bellomo Press, 542 S. Dearborn, Webster 7770.

GIRLS
Part time empl., less than 30 hrs. per wk.; addressograph dept.; loop loc.
Har. 4780, Ext. 155.

GIRLS needed—Recording and general office post-war opportunity and future assured for right person; 57 cents per hour to start. Carborundum Co., 3630 S. Iron-st.

GIRLS—$116 PER MONTH.
Office work; exp. not necessary; opportunity to advance; essential industry.
Apply G. W. Railway Co.
Room 1008, 309 W. Jackson.

GIRLS—AGE 17-30.
For general office work; with or without experience; essential industry.
THE PULLMAN CO.
220 S. State-st., Room 902.

GIRL — To learn to operate Burroughs posting machine; good salary; post-war future; essential industry; good sal.
Mueller & Co., 408 S. Honore.

GIRLS—20 to 35 years old; exp. or willing to learn to operate elevators; good pay; pleasant working conditions; in large corp. office bldg. 441 S. La Salle.

GIRL—18-30; gen. office work; must be alert; accurate at figures; good typist; perm. work; loc. vic. 79th and Halsted.
Radcliffe 6838.

GIRLS—25 to 35, married or single; days and evenings available; good pay. Apply expert, Penny Arcade, 159 N. Wabash. Sta. 9752.

GIRL—For Lobby Accessory Shop
2 mornings a week off. Call Monday after 11:30. Dearborn 1956.

GIRL—Gen. office; 40 hr.; 5 day wk.; beginner; no exp. nec.; $110 mo. start. 29 E. Madison-st., R. 306, Ran. 2802.

GIRL or woman—To hold copy in icop publishing office; no exper. needed; no typing; 65c per hr. Wabash 8194.

GIRL Clerk—Railroad Loop office; salary $127. State age and telephone number. Address L F 483, Tribune.

GIRLS—17-19 yrs.; gd. opp.; traff. dept. No exp. nec. Gen. Amer. Trans. Corp., 29th fl., Field Bldg., 135 S. La Salle-st.

GIRL—Part time, mornings or afternoons; good office; apply Mercantile Display Service, 180 N. Wacker-dr.

JUNIOR CLERK.
TYPEWRITER OPERATORS.
STENOGRAPHERS.
Good starting salary; pleasant environment; prospects for advancement; no phone calls. Apply in person, Santa Fe Railway, 80 E. Jackson, Room 535.

LEGAL stenographer—Must be efficient; pleasant small loop office; $40 per wk.
Address L F 281, Tribune.

MAID—Col'd; neat appear.; as stock girl for Michigan-av. dress shop; exp. pref.; gd. pay. French, Rms. 34 N. Michigan.

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Full or part time. 2451 S. Michigan. 3d floor. Calumet 7215.

OFFICE GIRL AND MAIL DESK.
Work here is so pleasant we are thrilled to invite folks to work with us. You can make inquiries by phone.
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RADIO STATION WBBM.
WRIGLEY BUILDING.

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Excel. opportunity in expanding org. for post-war security; advancement and personal recognition; critically essential.
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PERPETUAL INVENTORY CLERK.
Good handwriting required; typist preferred; full or part time; post-war position; near N. W. station. Call Andover 4300, Mr. Mooney.

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1746 W. HALSTED.

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RECEPTIONIST-Steno.—Neat, attractive; permanent position; wholesale coal company. Tel. Mr. Wagener, Del. 6300.

RECEPTIONIST—Exper. in photo studio work; excellent sal. Harr. 7970.

RELIEF switchboard oper.—Some typing; full or part time. I. M. Iralson & Son, 4244 Cottage Grove.

REMINGTON-RAND Bkkpg. mach. oper. Permanent; good salary.
CREDIT CORRESPONDENT.
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
Loop office—Call Mr. Bliss. HARRISON 1600.

SALESGIRL—Young, expd.; for lingerie, blouses, hosiery, etc. Loop shop; good position for steady, dependable girl. Salary $30-$35.
Address L F 374, Tribune.

SALESGIRLS—DRESSES
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SALESLADIES—Exp'd in selling dresses and suits; salary and comm. Average $40 per wk. Steady. Harlem's, 4023 W. Madison. Nevada 0757.

SECRETARY-Stenographer — Essential activity, 2 secretaries, 1 for sales dept., handle correspondence, 1 for technical dept.; good typist, about 30; exc. postwar; pleasant working cond.; good pay.
H. P. Smith Paper Co.
5001 W. 66th-st. Portsdale 8000.

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TYPIST-CLERKS.
BKKPG. MACHINE OPER.
ERRAND GIRLS.
Call Mr. Bartulis Victory 2100

SECY.—Legal exp. preferred but not essential, personable and efficient; small office; interesting and pleasant work; good salary.
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SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced girl for varied duties in office; permanent position; salary open.
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SECRETARY-STENO. — Permanent position. Apply Mr. Clark, Admiral Corp., 444 Lake Shore-drive.

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SECRETARY—Perm. position. Apply 639 Madison-st., Oak Park, Ill.

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Office of Loop bldg.; 2 girl office; perm. 39 hour week. Salary open.
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STENOGRAPHER and general office clk. —Pleasant surroundings; exc. opportunity for right party. 333 N. Michigan, Rm. 1725.

Stenographer—Gen'l Office

Small office; aircraft mfrer.
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South Side mfr.; present and post-war opport.; 5 day wk.; 2 wks. annual vacation; cafeteria. Lafayette 4700.

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—Women—Stores and Offices—

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TYPISTS, COMPTOMETER OPER.
JR. ACCTG. CLERKS, FILE CLERKS,
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS.
BEGINNING AND EXPERIENCED.

CRANE CO.
Employment Dept., 4000 S. Kedzie.

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For work in the following departments: Personnel, Purchasing, Operating, Executive.
Permanent position. Advancement. Time and a half for Saturday work.
R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO.
2117 Calumet-av. or call Calumet 2121.

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ACCOUNTING CLERK.
TYPIST.
Loop Office. Permanent.

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Attractive positions; 100% war plant; excellent post-war future; also need part time typists; 6 p. m.-11 p. m.
ZENITH RADIO CORP.
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GENERAL OFFICE. FILE CLERKS.
Full or pt. time. Exp. or unexperienced.
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Sales dept.; good salary for steady, reliable girl; new modern plant. Apply Miss Anderson, Industrial Condenser Corp., 3243 N. California.

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Young woman, 20-40, by long estab. firm; perm.; good sal. and bonus; excellent work cond. Sterling Bolt Co., 209 W. Jackson.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced preferred; pleasant working conditions; detail work; good opport.; 5 day wk.; permanent; post-war. Mr. Geike, Kedzie 5200.

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41 hour week; west side; post-war.
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Experienced; north side, nr. Clybourn subway station; $35 for 5 day week. Weil Pump Co. Mohawk 8633.

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$30 for 40 hours; will consider beginner; excellent opptty. for rapid advance. MR. CEKAL. WHITEHALL 6140.

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Excellent post-war opp.; good pay; air conditioned. Prudential Insurance.
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Regular work each week; pleasant loop office. See Marshall.
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STENO.—Legal experience, for one man. Perm. Good salary. Call State 8827.

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5 DAY WEEK. 8700 N. KARLOV-AV.

SWITCHBOARD-Typist—Print shop or advertising production exp.; 5 day wk.; perm. pos.; near north side; salary $30.
Address L K 504, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD Operator-Typist—Loop office; 5 day week; permanent. Reply, giving age, experience, references, and salary desired. Address L F 358, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.
Publishing office; some typing; high type intelligent girl; top salary.
Call Mr. Ortis, HARRISON 7221.

SWITCHBOARD OPER.-CLERK.
Exp., good at figures; perm. pos.
Mario Tansi Co., 910 W. Jackson.

SWITCHBOARD Opr.-steno—Gen. off. work; 5 day week; good clientele. HURLEY'S BEAUTY SALON, 921 RUSH. DEL. 2768.

SWITCHBOARD oper.—Some typing and shorthd.; Loop office; $140. Rand 1749.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR.
BEGINNING TYPISTS.
MESSENGERS.
JUNIOR CLERKS.
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.
309 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

TELEPHONE solicitors—$150 mo. and comm.; no exper. necessary. Original Kraemer Furs, 190 N. State. Rm. 614.

TYPIST—ITALIAN-AMERICAN; general office work; good pay; permanent position; 5½ day week. 30 W. Washington-st., Room 1309.

TYPIST
Small loop public accts. office; 40 hrs., 5½ days. Perm. $35. State 9432.

TYPIST—Exp.; to join our evening force. Mon., Wed., Fri.; also all day Sat. Address and fill in letters at our office.
Address K 522, Tribune.

TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE — Small office; essential work. Fabari Instrument Co., 4740 N. Clark-st.

TYPIST and general office work; rapid; loop; $170 mo. for 44 hour week.
Rm. 1400, 202 S. State-st.

TYPIST—Capable, exp.; take dictation on mach.; 2 hrs., 3 mornings week.
Address L F 323, Tribune.

TYPIST AND GENERAL OFFICE work—Permanent; loop office; interest, opport.
ADDRESS L F 188, TRIBUNE.

TYPIST and general clerical work—5 day week; Northwest Side. Kirtman Electric Co., 4140 W. Fullerton.

TYPIST.
Part time; 9 to 12 and 1 to 4; 5 day wk. Mr. Johnson, Wabash 0840.

TYPISTS—Experienced; $160 mo.; 44 hour week. Railway Express Agency, Rm. 304, 317 S. Wells.

TYPIST and general office work in cosmetic company; good salary; 40 hr. wk. Hay. 8222.

TYPISTS (3)—Mail order; part or full time; days or eves.; top pay. 2 S. Eyeglasses Co., 1573¼ Milwaukee-av.

TYPIST—PERMANENT.
Wholesale meat business; post-war future; 5 day week. Haymarket 4000.

TYPIST and general office work; perm. pos. Apply Mr. Flynn, Admiral Corp., 4150 N. Knox-av., nr. Montrose.

TYPIST—Gen. office.; experience not necessary; N. W.; 40 hr. wk. Ave. 6446.

TYPIST—40 hours a week. $28.
2011 W. Lake-st.

TYPIST—Exp'd., for general office work. Call Mr. Swanson, Central 3373.

—Women—Stores and Offices—

TYPISTS ORDER FILLERS
GENERAL OFFICE
40 hour wk.; time and ½ for overtime; permanent pos. American Optical Co., 10 S. Wabash, 8th floor, Mr. Stearns.

TYPIST
ALSO EXPERIENCED BILLER.
BRAD-FOOTE GEAR.
1306 S. Cicero-av.

TYPISTS STENOS.
Good post-war future.
GOODMAN MFG. CO.
Halsted at 48th-place.

TYPISTS and general office work—Knowledge of bookkeeping desirable but not essential; salary $32.50. 3349 Ogden-av. Phone Crawford 1112, Mr. Silver, after 9:30 a. m. for appointment.

TYPISTS.
Evening work; 5:30 to 9:30 or 6 to 10 p. m., with 1½ cent. loc. publ. hse. Mr. Jones, 8:30 to 5. Commerce Clearing Hse., 214 N. Mich. Sta. 6800.

TYPIST—COLORED
8 to 5; time and ½ for overtime.
HIBBARD SPENCER BARTLETT, 3914 S. Wabash-av.

TYPIST.
Excel. opportunity in expanding org. for post-war security; advancement and personal recognition; critically essential.
INLAND RUBBER Corp. 33 S. Clark.

TYPIST—LOGAN SQUARE DISTRICT.
Young beginner, married or single; perm. pos.; old estab. org.; nice wkg. cond. and other attract. features; 30 hour week.
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TYPIST.
5 day week, operate small switchboard. Permanent. Good pay. Essential industry. See Mr. Harder, Knox Chemical Co., 2430 Indiana-av. Cal. 2000.

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PART TIME NO SATURDAY WORK.
Beginners considered. Casualty & Surety Co., 120 S. La Salle. And. 1920.

TYPISTS
Permanent positions; good pay.
Call Mr. Ortis,
HARRISON 7221.

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5 day week; perm. pos.; opportunity for exp. and inexp. girls at top sal. Oppenheimer Casing Co. 1020 W. 36th.

TYPISTS—2
For mail desk and general office work. Real opp. for advancement. ALLERTON MOTOR, 701 N. Michigan.

TYPIST—EXPERIENCED
Rapid, accurate, willing to learn; handle some dictaphone work; mod. loop office. Fisher Corp., 53 W. Jackson.

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TYPIST—Permanent; beginner acceptable. Lafayette 7720.

TYPIST-CLERK
Interesting work for capable party; 5 day week. Address L F 305, Tribune.

TYPIST—Part time; good pay for reliable, steady worker. Mr. Langley, Rm. 1002, 333 N. Michigan.

TYPIST—STATISTICAL.
Excl. pos. Address L F 92, Tribune.

USHERETTES—PART TIME
No experience necessary.
TELENEWS THEATER.
165 N. State-st.

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Permanent post-war jobs.
South side or loop office.
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS. Expd.
BOOKKEEPERS. TYPISTS.
STENOGRAPHERS. SWBD. OPERS.
LABORATORY TECHNICIANS.
MESSENGER [mornings only.]
Apply 956 E. 58th-st. Rm. 201.

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Part time positions. Good pay.
Discount privileges.
Typist. Elevator Operators.
Cashiers. Office Clericals.
Notion Sales. Shoe Sales.
Infants' Dept. Telephone Selling.
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Will arrange part time schedules for TYPISTS.

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GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Apply employment office, 4th floor.
ASHLAND AND MONROE.

PART TIME WORK
Typists. Pages.
File clerks. Junior clerks.
Convenient loop location.
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69 W. Washington.

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PART TIME 30 HOURS.
TYPISTS. FILE CLERKS.
NICE WORK; GOOD PAY.
4750 Sheridan Lon. 8000

PART TIME
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS.
TYPISTS.
THE CONTINENTAL INSURANCE CO.
135 S. La Salle, Room 1955.

EXECUTIVE of So. side mfg. co. wants secretary. Capable stenographer with initiative and capacity for detail; perm. and pleasant position. Write fully.
Address L Y 408, Tribune.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA.
Civic Opera Bldg.
Intelligent, alert girls or women to do responsible typing; 30 hr. week only. Franklin 1318.

UNITED STATES RUBBER CO.
4 billers immediately; or 4 typists to train for billing work; full or part time. 440 W. Washington, opposite North Western station.

AIRLINE POSITIONS.
Openings for beginning stenographers in downtown offices. Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.
Apply 39 S. Salle, Rm. 716.

WOMEN—For evening phone appointment work; 6-8 p. m.; loop office; must have sales sense and voice background; 1lb. comm. Ph. Mr. Patterson, 10 a. m.-7 p. m. Randolph 4540.

WOMEN—PART TIME.
Excel. opptty. in Loop bank for part time work. You can earn while you learn.
THE NORTHERN TRUST CO.,
50 S. La Salle. Room 840.

WOMEN—Light, living north side, for telephone work; no selling; 5 day week, hours 9-3, 4 days; Wednesday from noon to 4:30; salary 75c hr. plus bonus; 1dly. 417 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1002.

YOUNG WOMAN—20 TO 30, TO ASSIST IN W. ROGERS PARK PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE DAILY 1 TO 4:30 P. M.
ADDRESS L F 476, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG woman—For general store and office work; no experience necessary; permanent; gd. pay. Mages Sport Store, 1 E. Madison-st.

WOMAN or girl—Assist manager in loop paint store; excellent salary.
Apply 27 N. Dearborn

BRIGHT girl Charge small office; some dictaphone and stenography; good salary; post-war job assured. Che. 4345.

PART time women workers for mailing dept. Days or evenings. Apply 415 N. Dearborn, 1st floor.

WOMEN—Work in grocery store; North side, 35 hr. 5 day wk. $25. Buc. 2347.

WOMAN—Shorthand; permanent; good at figures; salary $30 Franklin 8500.

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MILLINERY MANAGERS.
Several openings, out of town and Chicago. Willing to pay unusually high salaries for right girls. Equitable Millinery, 325 N. Wabash, 10th fl. Mr. Hefter.

—Executives and Managers—

SUPERVISOR
Must own car for retail chain of candy and fountain stores. Must be exp. in both. Andes Candies, 4430 N. Clark.

PERMANENT POSITION—Woman executive, over 30, good education with creative ability to do organization work independently of direct supervision. Salary. State exp., ph. Address S 203, Tribune.

Women — Professions, Trades

ALTERATION help—Exp. dresses; full or part time; no fittings; small shop.
2108 E. 71ST-ST.

ALTERATION Help—Exp. altering ladies' apparel. Excellent salary; steady.
French Rein. 34 N. Michigan.

EVERY WOMAN NEEDS A LITTLE VANITY
for figure-flattering comfortable corseting

Vanity FOUNDATIONS

VANITY CORSET CO., New York 16

WHEN SKEEZIX GREW UP, WORLD GREW WITH HIM!

Today's Anxiety for Baby Recalls Furor in 1922

BY FRANK KING
[Cartoonist and creator of the famous Chicago Tribune comic strip, Gasoline Alley]

New York, March 31—The most interesting angle to Nina's pregnancy, which has been more or less conspicuous in Gasoline Alley for some months, has been the reading public's reaction to it, and a comparison with another one which occurred 17 years ago. At that time Uncle Walt became aware that he was to become a father, a real one and not a foster one, which he had been to Skeezix for some seven years. This was shortly before Corky's arrival on the scene.

There were rather veiled references to the situation, and eventually Phyllis appeared in the strip partly hidden by chairs and foliage, car doors, and dinner tables. Letters poured in condemning the indecency of the pictures and their insinuations, frantic over the contamination of young minds, regretting the arousing of young people's curiosity in a process to which the story of the stork had always been a sufficient answer.

Some Protest, Others Approve

There were letters to the Voice of the People labeling it immoral. There also were those who believed differently and approved of bringing the tabooed subject out in the open, but the loud cries were from the shocked and outraged ones.

Compared to that timid innovation the present continuity has been bold and brash. There has been some hiding behind convenient objects, but little else has been resorted to conceal the situation. Different slants have been discussed before the public by Nina, Phyllis, Uncle Walt, the kids Corky and Judy, Nina's parents, and the doctor. Skeezix and his G. I. buddies in the Pacific have talked it all over, and the prospective father has written home about the coming event. In fact the expected arrival has had frank publicity.

Public View Changes.

On the other hand, the criticism on that score has been almost entirely lacking. The outlook of the comic reading public has broadened and subjects which were not mentioned before children years ago are now talked of openly and naturally. It is a sign that the world has progressed.

The readers have had something else to think about. Somewhere [I'd be interested to know where] a rumor started that Skeezix was to be killed in the war. It was reported in several widely separated parts of the country simultaneously and traveled rapidly. I am constantly receiving letters and wires begging me not to cause such a tragedy.

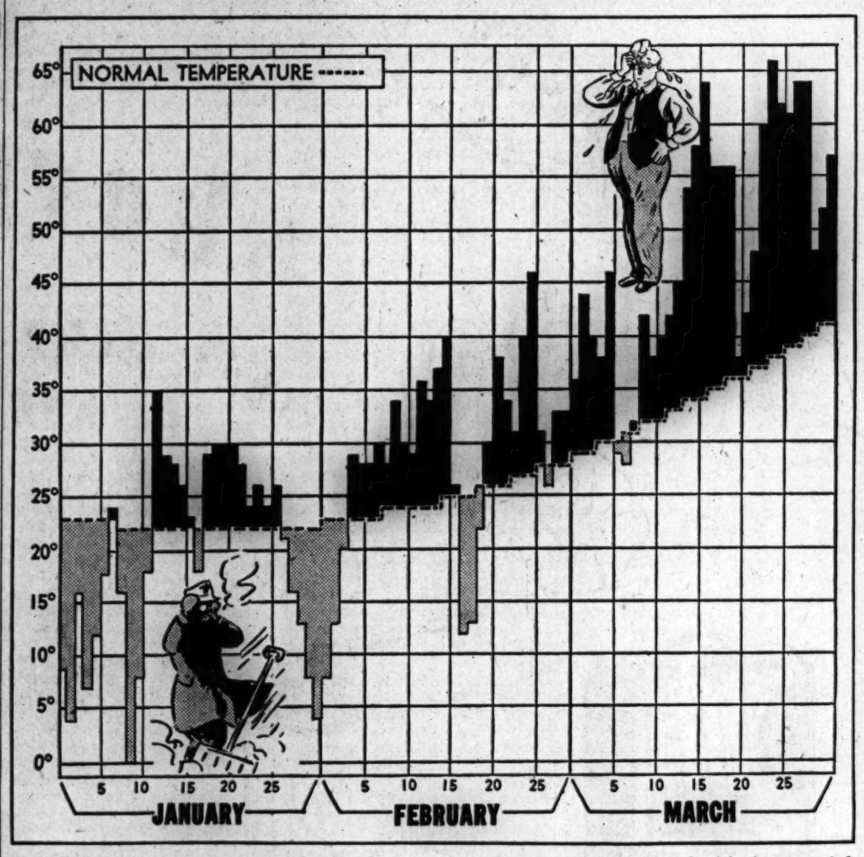
Readers tell me how long they have followed the feature, many of them since Skeezix was left on Walt's doorstep 24 years ago, and how he has grown into a real person for them, what worry and sorrow such a disaster would cause all the wives and mothers of soldiers overseas, and what a scurvy trick it would be on the followers.

Fears Are Groundless.

All of this is interesting and indicates that to many people Skeezix has been a real person. However, it is not flattering to me. I am not so shortsighted as to kill a goose of such possibilities even if the eggs it lays are not all solid gold. I can assure those who anticipate such a catastrophe that I have had no intentions at any time of letting such a thing happen; my hero may get pushed around, beaten up, wounded, incapacitated, and almost annihilated, but that as long as I am in control he will continue to bear a charmed life. The new baby will have a father, and under such protection continue to have one.

Of course, Skeezix started all this on Valentine's day in 1921, by being left on Walt's doorstep. Corky is a flesh and blood son of Walt and Phyllis who arrived May 2, 1928. Because Walt had been such a successful foster father to Skeezix, Judy was abandoned in Walt's car on Feb. 28, 1935. The birth of the new baby will initiate the third generation of Wallets in Gasoline Alley.

Chicago's Weather So Far This Year



Daily average temperatures for the first three months of 1945 as compared with the normal for these days, and illustrating that subnormal temperatures in January have been followed by unusually warm weather.

MILDEST MARCH WARMER THAN MOST APRILS

O. T. Lay, forecaster in charge of the United States weather bureau in Chicago, yesterday disclosed these facts about the weather last month.

March, he said, was "outstandingly mild." Furthermore it was moderately dry, and it was sunny. Not only was the average temperature of 48.6 degrees warmer than usual but it was 12.4 degrees warmer than most Aprils.

The hottest day ever recorded for March occurred on the 27th when the mercury rose to 82 degrees.

The month also tossed rule of thumb weather experts into a dither as it gamboled in like a lamb and pranced out in the same character.

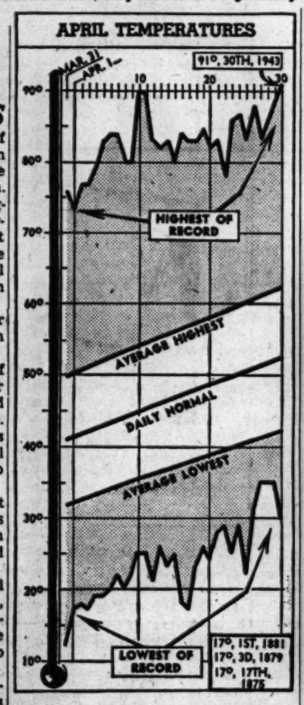
Its precipitation of 2.29 inches was .27 under normal, bringing the total deficiency for the last 10 months to 11 inches.

Regarding April, Lay warned that possibilities include both extremes of temperature. Chicago has seen as low as 17 degrees in April and as high as 91, the latter in 1942.

The normal temperature in April rises from 41 to 52 degrees, Lay said, with the normal maximum increasing from 50 to 62 degrees, with the normal minimum rising from 32 to 42 degrees.

The average date for the last killing frost is April 15, altho this has ranged from March 20 in 1925 to May 25 in 1882. The month has a normal precipitation of 2.78 inches and slightly more than 1 inch of snowfall.

Normally there is 58 per cent of the possible amount of sunshine in April, and temperatures and precipitation are on the increase as compared with preceding months in the year.



April temperature ranges and averages by days in Chicago, based on weather bureau records since 1871.

LIQUOR DEALER HELD FOR QUIZ IN BARAD SLAYING

Chief Justice Harold G. Ward of the Criminal court yesterday authorized the police to hold Jack Weinberg, operator of the liquor department of the Buena Drug company store at 1002 Montrose av., until 11 o'clock tomorrow while they seek evidence concerning the murder in Du Page county last Thursday of Maurice Barad. Weinberg was arrested by police seeking his alleged partner, Paul Labriola, politican-gangster named by Barad's widow as the chief suspect in the murder mystery.

Chief of Detectives Walter Storms said the story of Mrs. Florence Jackson Barad concerning her husband's activities indicated that Labriola and Martin [The Ox] Ochs killed Barad in a quarrel over vast bootleg operations in liquor sent to western states and in other black market operations. Labriola is an ex-convict.

Barad dealt with "the gang" for several years, the widow said, and recently he was suspected of giving government agents information concerning several crimes.

Weinberg's lawyer, George Hand, said he would try to arrange the surrender of Labriola tomorrow.

Stettinius to Be Guest at Reception Wednesday

Secretary of State Stettinius will be guest of honor at a reception in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel Wednesday preceding his talk before a dinner meeting of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. His talk, which will deal with world peace, will be broadcast by W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system from 8:30 to 9 p. m., Chicago time.

CAREFUL!
Never Travel Without American Express Travelers Cheques!

CASH may get lost or stolen. Carry American Express Travelers Cheques—as good as cash and *safer*. If any are lost or stolen, you receive a prompt refund. Just sign each cheque when you buy it and sign it again when you spend it. No other identification needed. No time limit—good until used. Cost, only 75¢ per $100. (Min. 40¢.) Sold at Banks and principal Railway Express Offices.

American Express TRAVELERS CHEQUES

AWAY WITH discomfort of
● DULLNESS
● SICK HEADACHE
● ACID INDIGESTION
● CONSTIPATION
due to ordinary sluggishness

Be Bright! Feel Right! TAKE ENO

Chase away that dragged-out, jittery, headachy feeling often following too much eating and drinking! Simply take sparkling Eno at bedtime. Eno *quickly* helps neutralize excess stomach acid . . . eases nausea and upset "full feeling" *overnight*.

When you wake—take Eno as a speedy, gentle laxative. You'll feel *gloriously fit*, because of true inner cleanliness! Caution: use only as directed. Buy Eno at your druggist's *today!*

EFFECTIVE DOUBLE ACTION!
1. ANTACID—relieves sour stomach, gas and heartburn promptly.
2. LAXATIVE—quickly relieves temporary sluggishness. Take before breakfast, when needed.

REALLY TASTES GOOD!

AUCTION
Monday, April 2nd
2 P. M. and 8 P. M.
on the Premises
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS
of the Residence of
MR. J. A. HABERKORN
1020 Chestnut St.,
WILMETTE, ILL.
Including:
Four Bedroom Sets One of Satinwood with Twin Beds: Beautiful Blonde Dining Room Set, Oil Paintings, Including a Very Famous Portrait by Gainsborough of Elizabeth Darby; Prints, Baldwin Louis XVI. Design Player Piano, Fine Crystal Stemware, Moving Picture Equipment. The Finest of Oriental Rugs, including a Lavere Kirman, 21x13; Meissen, Capo di Monte, Dresden, etc. Clocks, Tapestry Upholstered Furniture, Chaise Longues, Radios, Antique English Secretary, Linens, Books, Washing Machine, etc.
FREE PUBLIC EXHIBITION
Today 2 to 5:30 P. M.
Sale and Exhibition at
1020 Chestnut St., Wilmette, Ill.
Grant's Art Galleries
Sta. 4939 AUCTIONEERS Est. 1894
Chestnut St. is the first street South of No Man's Land off Sheridan Rd.

ATTENTION!
MAYOR KELLY and POLISH ORGANIZATIONS
Fair Play Begins At Home
CRAWFORD AVE. Must Be Restored
This Advertisement Sponsored by GARFIELD PARK BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOC. and Affiliated Groups

CHICAGO PIANO EXCHANGE
WILL PAY $650
FOR ANY
STEINWAY GRAND
25 Years Old, Any Condition
WILL PAY MORE FOR LATER MODELS
KEYstone 2221

CIGARETTE BURNS
MOTH HOLES
CUTS-TEARS
REWOVEN LIKE NEW
IN CLOTHES, LINENS AND RUGS
Don't Wear SHINY CLOTHES
We remove the shine to look like new
AMERICAN WEAVING CO.
5 N. Wabash, Kesner Bldg. Dea. 1693-4

WARNS OF LATIN DISORDERS IF U.S. STOPS SPENDING

Washington, D. C., March 31 (AP)—The possibility of dangerous political disorders in Latin America after the United States stops its war spending there was raised tonight by Nelson Rockefeller, assistant secretary of state. He spoke during the weekly broadcast by the state department on "Building the Peace." Tonight's subject was "America's Good Neighbors."

"If the transition from war to normal peace time buying isn't handled carefully," he said, "some of the countries might very well collapse and actual starvation might ensue. Economic collapse might lead to political disorders, which might impair the whole inter-American system and the future well-being and security of our own country."

Stumped!

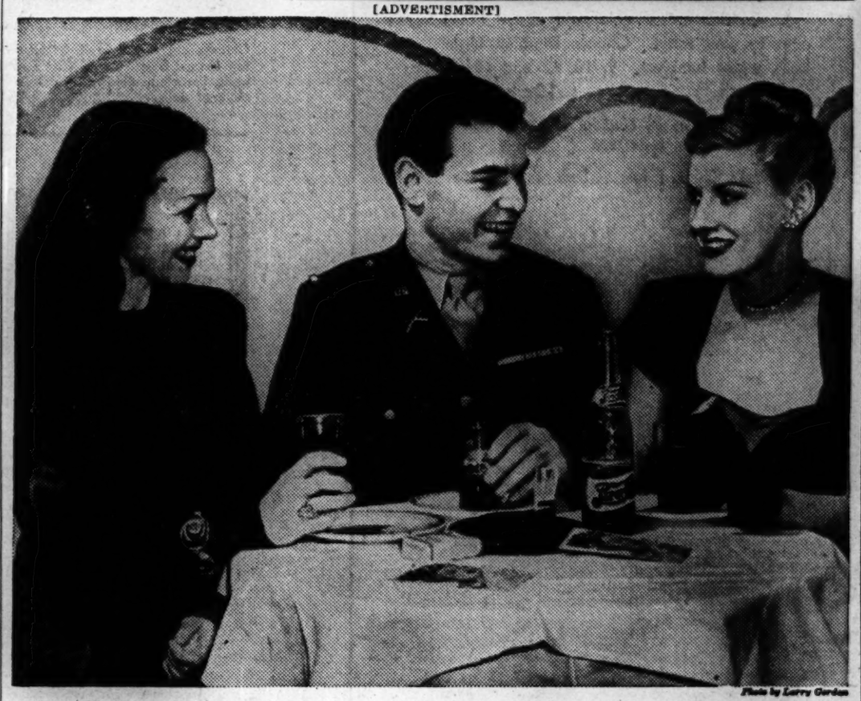
An important faucet "out" under the stress of war time use . . . a new one unavailable . . . repairs not readily obtainable . . . Tough!

IT HAPPENS somewhere every day, but *not* where Chicago Faucets are installed. There is little about them that can ever require attention, and then only of the simplest kind. If you have Chicago Faucets now, you'll not need to worry about war time replacements.

CHICAGO FAUCETS
Last as Long as the Building

NOTE
Temporary discontinuance of the manufacture of Chicago Faucets has been and still is necessary in order that "critical" materials may not be diverted from the war effort. With victory, full scale production will be resumed.

[ADVERTISMENT]



At the Copacabana—Where Latin rhythms and one of New York's prettiest choruses assure all visitors of a pleasant evening, Cyrella Dorn and Eileen Alexander relax with their escort and Pepsi-Cola. It might be a good story. It might be the good drinks. Anyway, everybody's happy. ADVT.

For Monday
GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

Men's and Boys'
HALF SOLES
Sturdy oak leather, expertly attached to your shoes. Up to size 11. 1.29

Women's and Children's
Fine quality oak leather half soles attached to your shoes. 99c

Shoes dyed to match your garments. 79c

Shoe Repair, Basement, State Street and Neighborhood Stores

[ADVERTISMENT]

Kidneys May Need Help to Clean Out Excess Acids

If you're feeling out o'sorts, Get Up Nights or suffer from Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes and feel worn-out, the cause may be non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles.

Worry, Colds, working too hard, or over-eating or drinking may create an excess of Acids and overload your Kidneys so that they need help to flush out poisonous wastes that might otherwise undermine your health.

Help Kidneys Remove Acids

Nature provides the Kidneys to clean and purify your blood and to remove excess Acids. The Kidneys contain about nine million tiny tubes or filters through which the heart pumps blood about 200 times an hour, night and day, so it's easy to see that they may get tired and slow down when overloaded.

Nearly 30 years ago a practicing physician's prescription called Cystex was made available to the public through drug stores, making it easy and inexpensive to help thousands suffering from non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles in these three simple ways: 1. Help the Kidneys remove excess acids which may become poisoning and irritating. 2. To palliate burning and smarting of the urinary passages, and bladder irritation. 3. Help the Kidneys flush out wastes which may become poisonous if allowed to accumulate, thus aiding nature in stimulating an increase of energy, which may easily make you feel years younger.

Liberal Trial Offer

To prove that Cystex may be the very medicine you need accept this fair-play trial offer: Get a supply of Cystex from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed and watch for quick help, a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and a new joy in living. You must be completely satisfied and highly delighted or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed.

Tear this out. Take it to your druggist. Be sure to get genuine, guaranteed Cystex which is scientifically produced under the direction of a licensed physician, and used by millions throughout the world. Cystex

NEW! PLAM-LAK

THE *Miracle* PLASTICIZED LINOLEUM FINISH IS THE TALK OF THE TOWN

RESISTS DIRT!
RESISTS STAIN!
RESISTS WEAR!

PLAM-LAK is the miracle finish that gives your linoleum a smooth, tile-like surface! A surface that will stay bright and clean without scrubbing or waxing! A coat of PLAM-LAK will make the colors *stand out* . . . and bring back all of the original beauty and sparkle of your linoleum. Easy to use. PLAM LAK is a water-clear finish that will not discolor the lightest pattern! PLAM-LAK smooths out evenly over the surface . . . dries in 40 minutes to gleaming perfection! Apply PLAM-LAK to your linoleum—you will glory in the shining brilliance and the wonderful convenience this miracle finish will bring into your home!

One Quart Covers the Average Kitchen Floor
ONLY 1.45
Ask for PLAM-LAK at Better Paint and Hardware Stores Everywhere

THERE IS NO FINER FINISH
GREAT LAKES VARNISH WORKS, INC., CHICAGO

MONDAY STORE HOURS, NOON TO 9 P.M.

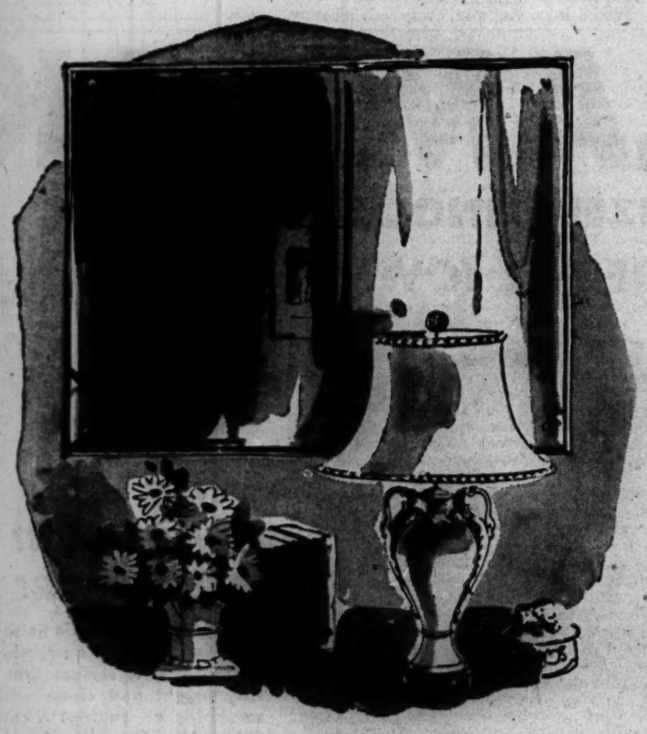
Mandel's

AIRY, FRILLY ORGANDY CURTAINS

You'll love these curtains that come in a permanent finish organdy that will defy wind and rain, and wash up to their original perkiness. Full wide ruffle, and tie-backs, too. Each side 40x90", in white only.....pair, **4.95**

NOVELTY NET RUFFLED CURTAINS . . . easy to launder net curtains with a refreshing air of coolness and lightness. Each side 42x90".....pair, **4.65**

Mandel's Curtains, Second, State



THE COOL GLEAM OF MIRRORS

Sparkling, polished plate glass . . . almost 12 square feet of mirror for over your mantel, sofa or buffet. Masonite back that won't warp. Fastened with chrome rosettes. The plain, clean lines add a note of decoration, and make your room seem larger. Size 36x46 inches.....**19.98**

Plate glass door panel mirrors, 12x48", ea.....**5.98**

BEAUTIFUL TABLE LAMPS — tall bases of genuine ivory china, with graceful swan handles. Mounted on gilt-finished metal base. Complete with bell-shaped shades in eggshell or beige, with contrasting braid trim. Complete **9.98**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call State 1500

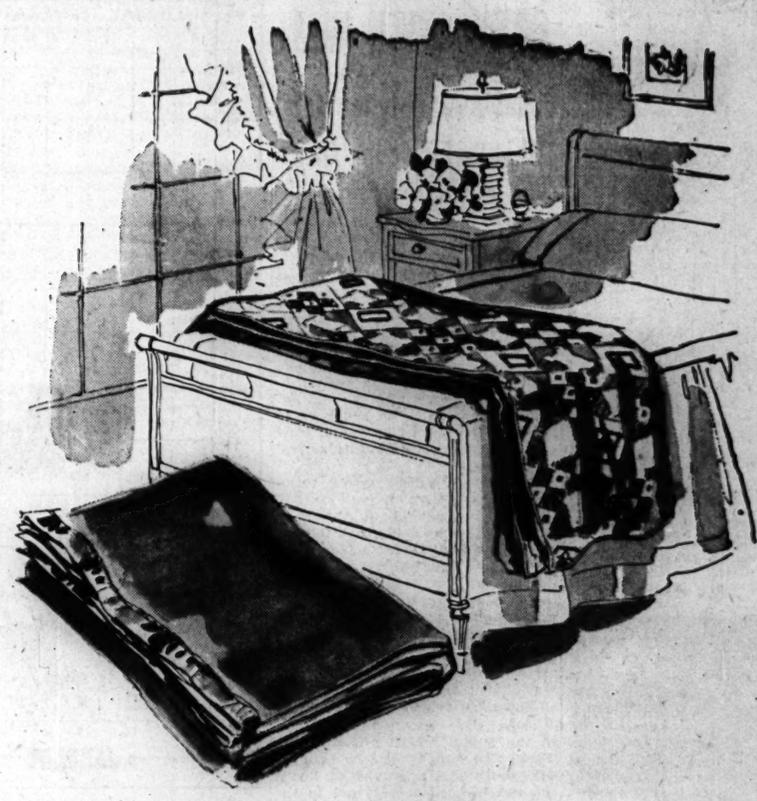
Mandel's Lamps, Mirrors, Seventh, State

COVERINGS "LIGHT AS A BREEZE"

SUMMER COMFORTERS . . . to fend off sudden lake breezes. There's a well-styled patchwork design on the attractive chintz covers. And they're filled with fluffy cotton, that gives warmth without weight. Your choice of rose, green or blue. Size 72x84".....**4.95**

NORTH STAR "NOCTURNE" BLANKET . . . all wool, delicately light in weight, yet unbelievably strong in texture. Made of fine quality, long fibered wools . . . it's perfect singly in summer, or with heavier blankets in winter. Size 72x90" . . . and note that extra length! Ends attractively bound with 2" rayon satin. Choice of peach, pink, gold, rose dust, green, eggshell, blue.....**8.95**

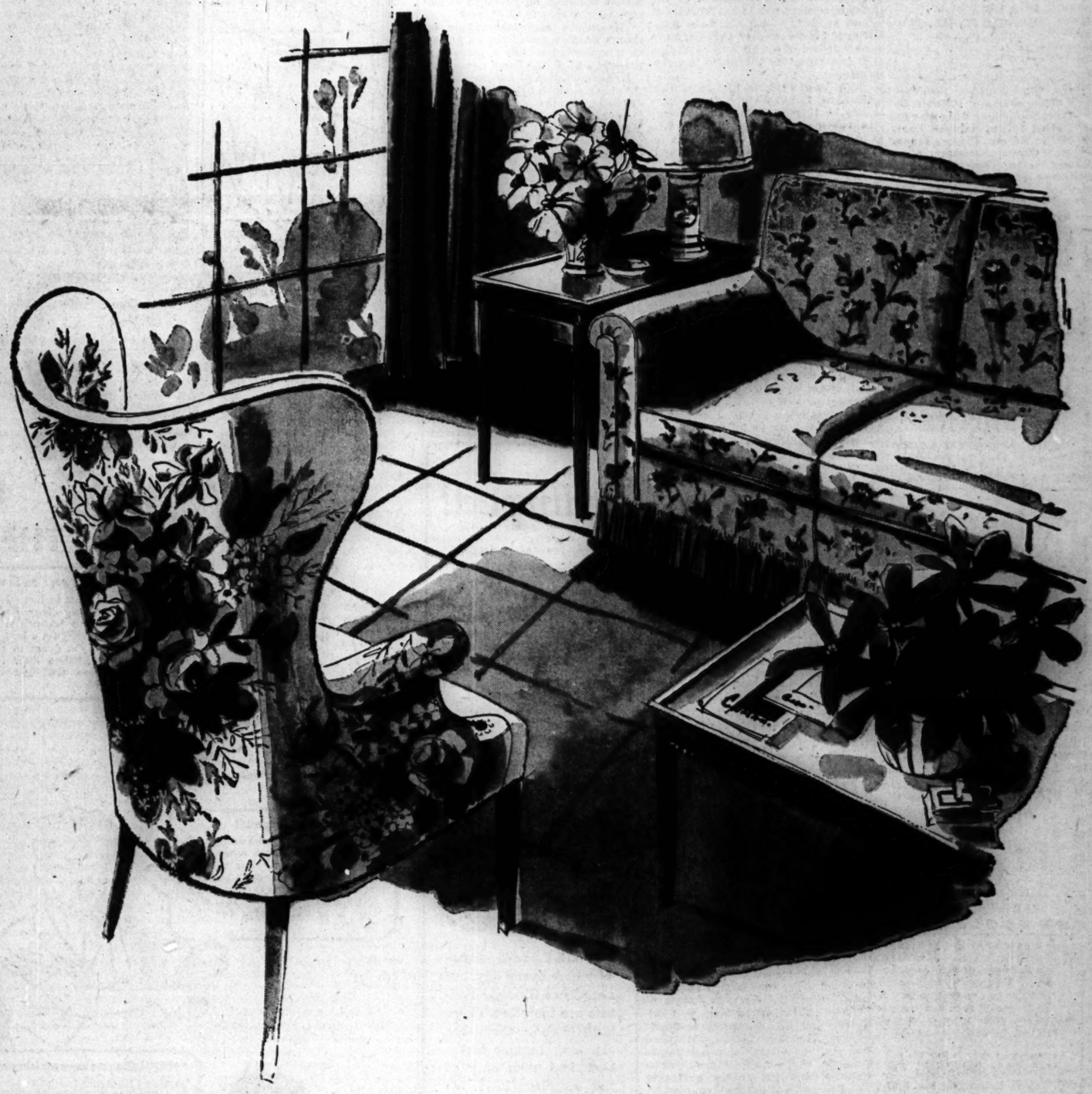
Mandel's Bedding, Second, Madison



Chances are you're not moving this spring . . .

but a few pleasant changes in your home

can make a world of difference!



SOFAS AND CHAIRS THAT COMPLIMENT AND COMPLETE

KARPEN interprets a Lawson sofa. The simple, clean lines lend themselves perfectly to today's "uncluttered" trend. The fine quality workmanship is typically Karpen . . . with full spring construction, double-dowelled frames, and attractive tapestry covers. Choose yours in smart background shades of beige or blue with fringe trim. **139.50**

TOMLINSON presents Gainsborough Chairs . . . exquisite fan backs, with button tufted seat and back, and polished nailhead trim. Brilliant florals, an inspiring color theme to lighten your whole room. These spring-filled chairs are wondrous pieces singly . . . used in pairs they add drama and distinction! Each.....**$55**

Mandel's Furniture . . Eighth . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service
SUPerior 0260 Sports Bulletin Service
SUPerior 0100 Want Ads—General Business
3 Tribune Phone Numbers

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
April 1, 1945 ★★ A

EASTERN GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMPIONS ARRIVE

OTTO GRAHAM SIGNS WITH ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE

BRILLIANT N. U. BACK TO PLAY IN CLEVELAND

He'll Be Key Man for Coach Brown

(Pictures on page 3, sports)

Cleveland, O., March 31 [Special]—Otto Graham, Northwestern university's great all-around athlete, will continue his football career after the war with the Cleveland eleven in the new All-America conference. This announcement was made today by Lt. [j. g.] Paul Brown, football officer at Great Lakes, who will be head coach and general manager of the Cleveland entry.

Lt. Brown, who was guest at a football luncheon in the Cleveland hotel arranged by Arthur McBride, owner of the Cleveland professional team, also told the group of 70 Cleveland sports and civic leaders that he has named John Brickles to the coaching staff. Brickles now is head basketball coach and line coach at the University of West Virginia.

They Were Ohio Neighbors

Like Brown, Brickles is a former Ohio high school coach. He served at New Philadelphia, O., close to Brown's old station at Massillon. Brickles coached high school football in Huntington, W. Va., before going to West Virginia.

Previously, Lt. Brown had selected Bob Voigts, former Northwestern lineman, on his coaching staff, and Owner McBride had announced that Creighton Miller, star half back of Notre Dame's 1943 national football champions, would join the Cleveland organization when it started functioning.

Sign Herb Coleman

Brown also said the Cleveland team has signed Herb Coleman, teammate of Miller on Notre Dame's 1943 champions. Coleman, a center, was noted as a strong defensive player. Like Graham, he is in military service.

Lt. Brown, in his short talk, pledged a winner for Cleveland and reiterated his conviction that there is no conflict between professional and college football.

"I believe in intercollegiate football," he added. "It is a fine thing. Intercollegiate and pro football are two phases of the same thing."

He's a Three-Sport Star

Graham, whose home is in Waukegan, Ill., started primary flight training early last month at the Glenview air station. He lived up to advance notices as a high school phenom after entering Northwestern in 1941. For three seasons he starred in the three major sports—football, basketball, and baseball.

In Brown's system Graham will be the key man in the back field, as runner, passer, and kicker. In 1942 Otto established a Western conference season record by completing 89 passes out of 182. His biggest day was against Michigan when 20 of his 29 pitches connected. His three year passing total was 157 completions in 321 attempts, almost .500.

This Was Greatest Thrill

Graham counts as his greatest thrill in football the block with which he cut down two Washington Redskins in the 1943 College All-Star game. This maneuver sprung Missouri's Bob Steuber for a 50 yard touchdown return of a punt—the first score in the Stars' 27 to 7 victory over the professional champions.

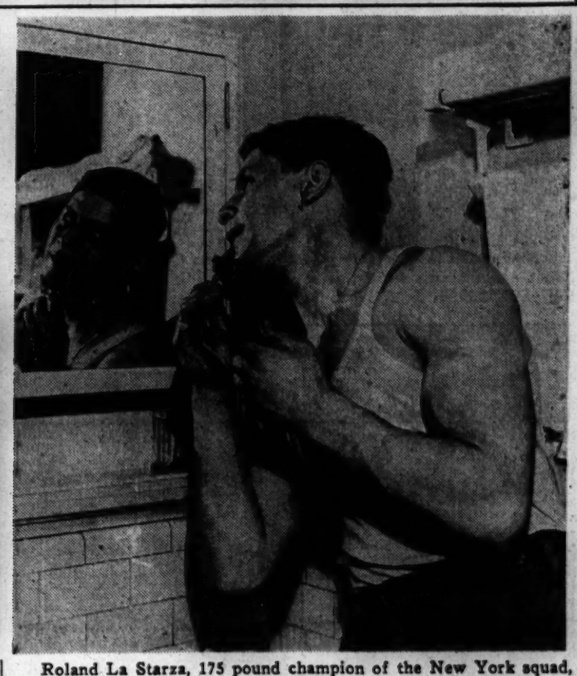
It was typical of Graham that he named this his all-time thrill rather than his own 95 yard touchdown gallop later in the same game after intercepting a pass.

He was voted the Western conference's most valuable football player in the 1943 season after having won this honor from his Wildcat teammates in the preliminary balloting.

THEY HAVE A DATE WITH THE BEST IN THE WEST WEDNESDAY

S. Sgt. Al Wankowicz, Monaca, Pa., 160 pounds, and Corp. Stephen De Luca, Brooklyn, N. Y., 175 pounds, of the New York Golden Gloves squad write home shortly after arriving at the Palmer House yesterday from Bear Mountain, N. Y.

Angelo Luongo, 135 pounds, and Heavyweight Jerry Conway of the New York boxing team look out the window of their Palmer House room as they become acclimated to their new surroundings in Chicago.



Roland La Starza, 175 pound champion of the New York squad, apparently is preparing to take in the sights before his New York team opposes the Chicago Golden Glovers in the Stadium Wednesday night. [TRIBUNE Photos]

THEY'RE IN TOP CONDITION FOR INTERCITY SHOW

Chicago's Fighters Get Day Off

The Winners

WINNERS of the preceding 17 Intercity Golden Gloves series between Chicago and New York follow:

1928—Chicago, 8; New York, 8.
1929—New York, 11; Chicago 8.
1930—Chicago, 10; New York, 6.
1931—Chicago, 13; New York, 3.
1932—New York, 13; Chicago, 4.
1933—Chicago, 10; New York, 6.
1934—New York, 9; Chicago, 7.
1935—Chicago, 11; New York, 5.
1936—Chicago, 8; New York, 8.
1937—Chicago, 9; New York, 7.
1938—Chicago, 9; New York, 7.
1939—Chicago, 9; New York, 7.
1940—Chicago, 8; New York, 8.
1941—Chicago, 10; New York, 6.
1942—New York, 9; Chicago, 7.
1943—Chicago, 14; New York, 3.
1944—Chicago, 9; New York, 7.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT

The 1945 intercity Golden Gloves squads, representing the best fighters in an area extending from California thru Texas and from Lake Ontario to Puerto Rico, have been separated for more than 10 days by the mileage between Chicago and Manhattan. Yesterday that breach narrowed to one city block as the New Yorkers landed at 9:15 a. m., ready to battle a Chicago team recruited from 28 cities in 23 states on Wednesday evening in the Chicago Stadium.

The Chicagoans had just finished breakfast, after their matutinal road session in Grant park, at the Illinois Athletic club, a block from the Palmer House, where the easterners established headquarters. The invaders, as stout a cast as ever came to the Stadium, didn't take to gloves yesterday in their workout in the Catholic Youth organization gym. They contented themselves with a floor-and-mat drill, their coaches promising them a chance to go at each other in the ring this afternoon. The Chicago ensemble, meanwhile, will be given its first day of rest since it began training on March 21. A majority of the boys will take their road work in the form of a jaunt to the Easter Sunrise service in Soldiers' field at 6:30 a. m.

New Yorkers Look Dangerous

Lurking in various vantage points around the La Salle st. yesterday morning were a group of Chicago spies, who took one look at the New York athletes and went away convinced that, on sight, this is the most perfectly conditioned personnel New York ever has sent here in the 18 years of intercity Golden Gloves competition. As far as ring wisdom is concerned, local scouts who witnessed them in action in their own finals on March 14 in New York feel that this may be the team to add New York's fifth triumph in a record which has seen Chicago win 10 and tie three, while losing only four.

The Chicago team, having been lectured for days on the strength of their rivals by Coaches Johnny Behr, Fred Caserio, Issy Kline, Pop Howard, Dick Fitzpatrick, and Eddie Nichols, didn't disagree with the result of the arrival examination. They merely went to work in the I. A. C. gym and gave boxing-minded members of the club notice that they will be ready for New York's hardest punches Wednesday evening.

Reinforcements Arrive

The Chicagoans were heartened by the arrival of Pete Blouir, durable Gary heavyweight, and the knowledge that Corp. John Harding of Kansas City, heavyweight Negro soldier from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., will soon be on hand. With Corp. Harding will come another Fort Leonard Wood soldier, a fellow named Beau Jack, the sensational Georgian who packed them into Madison Square Garden as a professional and who has been training Harding at the post since the heavyweight championship in the Chicago finals on March 9.

Yesterday's workout in the I. A. C. gym emphasized the team spirit of the Chicagoans, who are certain that they have been given the most difficult task a local intercity team ever has faced. Forgotten is the fancy record of 10 victories

[Continued on page 3, column 1.]

LEAFS GAIN CUP FINALS; DEFEAT CANADIENS, 3-2

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Play Offs
Series A Finals

	W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	4	2	.667
Montreal	2	4	.333

Series B

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	3	2	.600
Boston	2	3	.400

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Toronto, 3; Montreal, 2.

TORONTO, March 31 (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Montreal Canadiens, 3 to 2, tonight before 14,400 fans to win their eight point semi-final Stanley Cup playoff series.

It was the fourth victory of the series for the Leafs, who finished in third place in the National Hockey league standings. The Canadiens, NHL champions, won two games. The Leafs now meet the winner of the Detroit-Boston series in the Stanley Cup finals.

Morris Scores for Leafs

Defenseman Elwyn Morris started the Leafs on the road to victory with an unassisted first-period goal on a breakaway rush. His counter was matched in the same period on a blazing shot by Maurice [Rocket] Richard, who whipped his own rebound past Goalie Frank McCool of Toronto.

David [Sweeney] Schriner, veteran left wing, put the Leafs ahead in the second period after taking a mid-ice pass from Lorne Carr.

Center Gus Bodnar added another Toronto goal in the third period, tipping Walter [Babe] Pratt's vicious shot from the boards on its way to the goal. The puck hit Goalie Bill Durnan's glove and dropped into the Montreal net.

Canadiens' Rally Fails

The Canadiens launched a furious late rally in an effort to tie the score, but were able to get only one goal. It came on a sliding shot from the blue line by Defenseman Leo Lamoureux, which Defenseman Emile Bouchard tipped on its goalward path. Bouchard got credit for the goal. Score:

Montreal [2]		Toronto [3]
Durnan	G.	McCool
Laghoureux	R. D.	Morris
Bouchard	L. D.	Pratt
Lach	C	Kennedy
Richard	R. W.	Hill
Blake	L. W.	Davidson

SPARES
Montreal—Eddolls, Harmon, Fillion, Getliffe, Chamberlain, Emberg, Tremblay, Hillier.
Toronto—Stanowski, Hamilton, Bodnar, Carr, Schriner, McLean, N. Metz, D. Metz.

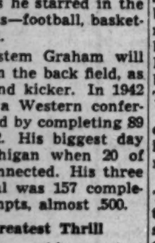
FIRST PERIOD
Scoring—Morris, 18:59; Richard, 18:38.
Penalties—Morris, Bodnar, Lamoureux.

SECOND PERIOD
Scoring—Schriner [Carr], 7:11.
Penalty—Morris.

THIRD PERIOD
Scoring—Bodnar [Pratt], 1:53; Bouchard [Lamoureux], 15:26.
Penalties—None.

JIM POOLE TO MIAMI

Miami, Fla., March 31 [Special]—Lt. James Poole of the navy, former University of Mississippi and New York Giants' end, will be a member of the coaching staff of the Miami team in the All-America Football conference, Owner Harvey Hester said today.



Lt. Jim Poole

Lt. Poole is the second assistant to be named for the head coach. Lt. Comdr. Jack Meagher, presently at Iowa Pre-Flight. Lt. Poole is stationed at the same base. Lt. Comdr. Meagher coached last year's Pre-Flight eleven. His other assistant is Ensign Hampton Pool, former Chicago Bears' end, who last year coached the Fort Pierce [Fla.] amphibious base eleven.

Serves Year on Carrier

Lt. Poole entered the navy early in 1942. He served a year at Athens [Ga.] Pre-Flight school, a year on a carrier, and then was transferred to Iowa Pre-Flight, where he is a member of the military department.

Hughes to Play Short in Cubs' Easter Parade

BY EDWARD BURNS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

French Lick, Ind., March 31—Brilliant sunshine and warm temperatures helped the month of March say farewell to the Cubs' training camp today. And tomorrow, if too camp today. And tomorrow, if too many players don't get injured in the egg hunt, the last of the intra-club games will be played.

Approximately the same players who have engaged in earlier intra-club affairs will play tomorrow, except that Roy Hughes will be at shortstop on the A team instead of Lennie Merullo. Merullo did not throw in today's workout, after reporting a sore arm, and immediately was excused from competition, etc.

Mr. Hughes Is Ready

When Merullo first arrived here this spring Manager Grimm called the high strung young man to his quarters and assured him he was to be given first call on the shortstop job, at which he appeared in only 66 games last year. It was said there was nothing about Lennie's current ailment to indicate a recurrence of lameness which he suffered several seasons ago, and that Grimm's promise will not be altered if Merullo is ready to go at top speed opening day.

If it turns out, however, that Merullo is going to be in for a spell of arm trouble the emotion hereabouts will be sympathy rather than alarm, for Hughes is ready and eager to fill any gap in the infield, as he did in 126 games last year, during which he batted well above .300 most of the time and finished with a mark of .287. Furthermore, Grimm says he considers Roy the best base runner in the National league and that he plans to make use of his speed and guile whenever possible.

Haneyzewski on Sidelines.

Eddie Hanyzewski, who withdrew from the last intraclub game the Cubs played, saying he had felt a twinge in the arm which failed him most of last year, also was asked not to throw today or tomorrow, tho he insisted he was confident he had not suffered a recurrence of his old trouble.

Paul Derringer will not be on the scene tomorrow. He said he desired to visit relatives in Kentucky and to earn the Easter holiday pitched twice his allotted stint in today's batting practice.

With the opening of the Pacific Coast league now at hand Grimm is expecting the arrival of three of the players who have been training with the Los Angeles Angels, Pitcher Ray Prim, and Outfielders Peanuts Lowrey and Eddie Sauer. The other two members of the original group of five given permission to train on their own, Pete Elko and Dwight Adams, have been released to Los Angeles.

Passeau Pitches Today.

The Angels would like to have Prim, who won 22 games for them last season; Sauer, who played in 108 games for them last season, and Lowrey, an Angel star of other years. Grimm says he does not believe any of the three will be told to stay in Los Angeles.

The pitching tomorrow will be done by George Woodend, Henry Wyse, Bob Chipman, and Claude Passeau. It will be Passeau's first work of the season in competition. Tho Grimm has said that five of his pitchers have an equal chance to draw the opening day assignment against the Cardinals, it is believed Passeau may be the favorite to get the call by the time a decision actually is made.

With tomorrow's intraclub affair in the past, it is expected activity will turn to planning a gorgeous welcome for the Cincinnati Reds in the consolidation of the two National league's training camps Monday.

WINGS, BRUINS PLAY

Boston, Mass., March 31 (AP)—Manager Art Ross said tonight his Boston Bruins will shoot the works tomorrow night against the Detroit Red Wings in their sixth Stanley cup series game in Boston Garden.

The Bruins, who got off to a sensational start by taking the first two games, dropped three 3 to 2 decisions in a row to the Wings.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Edgar Quinlan, 56

Funeral services for Edgar Quinlan, 57, of 641 N. Aldine av., long identified in Chicago baseball circles and a member of the Old Timers' Baseball association, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at Bantley's funeral parlors, 2701 N. Clark st. Mr. Quinlan died Friday at the Illinois Research hospital. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Armond Quinlan, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy McManus.

Harold Anspach, 160 pounds, of Williamsport, Pa., and Joe Rindone, 175 pounds, of Boston, Mass., unpack their luggage in the Palmer House.

Sgt. Howie Brodt, Utica, N. Y., middleweight, and S. Sgt. Lavern Roach, Plainview, Tex., 147 pounds, unpacking in the Palmer House.

White Sox Play First Full Length Camp Game Today

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Terre Haute, Ind., March 31—The White Sox were beset with difficulties, such as mud puddles, but nevertheless were able to conduct training exercises today on their regular infield after a two day pause. Boss Jim Dykes let the pupils steep themselves in batting practice, the immediate purpose of this being to polish them up a bit for tomorrow when they'll stage their first full length intra-camp game, the first full length affair since they set up their workshop here March 12.

Altho Dykes will split up his talent tomorrow more with the idea of making progress toward a regular lineup than with aiming at even competition for the occasion, he did, at least nominate only experienced men for the three inning pitching assignments. Ed Lopat, Bill Dietrich, and Buck Ross will operate in behalf of the first team while the second team will enjoy the presence of such as Thornton Lee, Johnny Johnson the ex-Yankee, and Joe Haynes.

Orval Grove Finally Signs.

The last of the holdouts who only a few days ago numbered three men, faded this afternoon with the signing of Orval Grove who won 14 against 15 losses last season. Grove capitulated quietly just as Bill Dietrich and Johnny Humphries had done. Grove will join the squad immediately and Humphries, now in New Orleans, will be along about the middle of the week. Both claimed to have been training on their own and the manager will ask both to prove it as soon as he lays eyes on them.

Dykes' first team outfield for the camp meeting will be Oris Hockett, Wally Moses and Guy Curtright and this will be the combination on April 17 unless Uncle Sam should suddenly put the finger on Moses. Last week when the manager named as good a team as he could for the six inning frolic with the local firemen, Johnny Dickshot was in left instead of Curtright because the latter wasn't in trim, and Moses was the lead off man in the batting order with Hockett swinging second. For tomorrow, at least, Hockett will lead off and Moses bat second followed by Curtright, Bill Nagel at first base, Cass Michaels at short, Floyd Baker, the ex-Brownie at second, Tony Cuccinello at third and Art Michalski, the army veteran, catching.

If Tom Jordan remains on his farm Dykes is going to need an assistant for Mike Tresh and Vince Castino so Michalski's selection might indicate he has caught the manager's fancy for the bull pen job.

Baker to Get Chance

Much of tomorrow's second team will be made up of Dykes' unsigned amateurs with exceptions such as Dickshot, Leroy Schalk, Castino, and the pitchers. The relegation of Schalk, last year's regular second baseman to the Yanigan nine in favor of Baker, probably is consequential only to the extent that Dykes wants to give the former Brownie a real chance. Dan Reynolds, supposedly the eventual No. 1 man at short, doesn't figure anywhere in tomorrow's argument. He's still nursing the charley horse in his right leg.

After tomorrow's game Dykes will continue to concentrate on batting practice altho another camp debate might be held prior to the arrival of the Tigers.

RACE BAN OFF WHEN NAZIS FALL; CHICAGO'S TURFMEN HAIL ACTION

Washington, D. C., March 31 (AP)—Racing people tonight formally received from War Mobilization Director Byrnes the word they have been awaiting for weeks—that the ban on their sport will be lifted when the war ends in Europe.

While this announcement lacked an exact date, it nevertheless was accepted as being specific enough for racing to prepare for the 1945 season.

In a report on war progress to the President and congress, Byrnes said, in part:

"Lagging production has made it necessary for various conservation measures to be placed into effect to include a reduction in travel, the suspension of racing, a reduction in the use of electricity in night lighting, and the closing of places of entertainment at midnight.

Byrnes Praises Turfmen

"These measures are of an emergency nature, and, with the exception of the travel measure, should be withdrawn on V-E day."

In making this announcement, Byrnes praised racing people for their coöperation during the shutdown since Jan. 3, 1945, and told reporters, "they were just what you'd expect them to be—good sports."

In recent weeks, many a letter writer and many a caller at Byrnes' door or on his telephone has urged modification of the ban, but owners of tracks and horsemen were "with him," despite financial losses, and felt his decision was right, Byrnes said at a news conference.

Byrnes mentioned that thousands of miles [19,000] of telegraph wire, telephone facilities, and man power have been made available to the general public and war uses during the racing ban.

Parr Hails News

Harry Parr III. of Baltimore, president of the Thorobred Racing association and spokesman for most of the major tracks, said of Byrnes' announcement:

"That's swell. Now we can begin preparations. We'll still have a few problems, including transportation, but we can straighten most of those out and be ready to operate on about a 90 per cent basis 30 days after Germany falls."

Parr added that chances are bright, with war progress so rapid, for running the Kentucky Derby early in May and the Preakness the following week "almost on schedule."

Lifting of the ban apparently will come a little too late to accommodate some of the early eastern meets, such as Bowie, Md., which traditionally opens early in April.

[England's eight month horse racing season opens tomorrow. Story on next page.]

In New York, where the racing season normally opens early in April, a spokesman for the New York state racing commission said they had heard nothing about the reopening of the tracks after victory in Europe.

New York Operators to Meet

The spokesman said the various New York racing associations, such as Belmont, Jamaica, Aqueduct, would meet some time next week to discuss the problem of opening, when and if permission is given.

Charlie McClennan, general manager of Havre De Grace and racing secretary for Pimlico, Suffolk Downs, Garden State Park, and Hialeah said:

"I don't believe Havre De Grace will open until after the Pacific war is won. Transportation to the tracks will be virtually impossible until there's plenty of gasoline, and the railroad is less flooded with war traffic. In fact, it is my opinion no track in Maryland will be able to go this summer.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

One of the happiest men in the city yesterday was 83 year old Matt Winn at the news racing will be resumed in the United States after victory in Europe.

Winn, manager of Churchill Downs in Louisville, operator of New York's Empire race track, and executive director of Lincoln Fields, sees a chance that the Kentucky Derby will be run at Churchill. He said its date may be put back two weeks from the customary second Saturday in May to enable horsemen to get their charges in proper shape—that is, if the war ends as soon as seems likely.

"To say that Mr. Byrnes' statement was gratifying is putting it very mildly," Winn said. "I am exceedingly happy to know that the government, thru Mr. Byrnes, has appreciated our coöperation. It is a great relief, this Easter gift that evens up things for the shock we got when racing was suspended."

Chicago Turfmen Meet Tomorrow

Maj. Ednyfed H. Williams, chairman of the Illinois racing board and president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, immediately called a meeting of the board and operators of the five Chicago tracks—Arlington Park, Washington Park, Sportsman's Park, Hawthorne, and Lincoln Fields—for noon tomorrow to discuss plans for the season.

To John L. Keeshin, president of Sportsman's Park, the half mile track in Cicero, the news came as a great relief. He opened his grounds to horsemen some six weeks ago and at present there are more than 200 thorobreds in the stables.

"While the statement from Washington was quite a surprise," he said, "the joy it brought to the men and boys on the grounds was something to see. They went wild, particularly the veteran horsemen who have known no other life. When the shutdown came they were lost. They had no other training."

Lindheimer Hails News

Sportsman's Park's spring meeting, set to open April 28, will go on as scheduled, said Keeshin, if the armies in Germany continue their pace.

Benjamin F. Lindheimer, executive director of Arlington and Washington Parks, reached at Miami, Fla., hailed the news.

"Since the opening of the war, Arlington and Washington Parks, together with other American race tracks, have made every effort to

[Continued on next page, column 6.]

How D'ya Like 'Em—Small, Medium, or Large?

They come in all sizes—do these Golden Glovers who will throw leather next Wednesday night in the 18th annual intercity battle between Chicago and New York. Sixteen bouts in the Stadium will give you a fistic panorama—from 112 pounds to plus-200! Tickets now are on sale at these Public Service offices:

1 S. Dearborn st., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Tribune Tower Lobby, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
And also by mail. The prices:

~~$3.60~~, ~~$2.40~~, ~~$1.80~~, and $1.20

In mail orders make checks or money order payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Address Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill. Enclose stamped, self addressed envelope to expedite delivery.

OHIO STATE WINS N. C. A. A. SWIM CHAMPIONSHIP

Schlanger Gets 16 Points; Michigan Second

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 31 [Special]—Ohio State, depending mainly on four men, won its second national collegiate swimming championship tonight as the two day 22d N. C. A. A. meeting ended.

The Buckeyes, paced by a trio of divers and a 17 year old freshman free style star, scored 57 points for the victory against 48 for Michigan, which finished second.

Trailing the leaders were Cornell with 25 points, Michigan State and Minnesota with 12 each, Columbia with 10, Canisius college, Northwestern, and Princeton with eight each, Purdue with three and Iowa and Rensselaer with two each.

Schlanger Scores 16 Points

A smooth stroking freshman student from Brooklyn, Seymour Schlanger, proved the surprise of the meet as he won titles in the 1,500 meter and 440 yard free style events to give the Buckeyes 16 points toward the championship. Twenty-five more counters came from the Buckeye diving threesome of Hobart Billingsley, Ted Christakos, and Bob Stone, who finished one, two, four in the low board and one, two, three in the high board events in that order.

Michigan, pre-meet favorites for the team honors, salvaged considerable measure of prestige, however, when its captain, Merton Church of Pontiac, Mich., was named collegiate swimmer of the year. The announcement was made by W. S. Merriam, Pennsylvania, chairman of the collegiate swimming coaches' association's committee to pick the award winner. Church, holder of the Big Nine championships in the 50 and 100 yard free style events, added the N. C. A. A. 50 yard crown to his laurels yesterday by beating the eastern representative, Gene Rogers of Cornell.

Succeeds Keo Nakama

Oddly enough, Schlanger succeeded a teammate, Keo Nakama, in the two events in which the Buckeye frosh won championships. Nakama, who competed for Ohio State during the Big Nine season this winter, was declared ineligible to defend his titles this year because of his status as a post-graduate student. Nakama was ruled out of the meet by participating coaches during a special meeting Thursday night.

Tonight's victory gave little Mike Peppe, Ohio State mentor, sweet revenge as well as a free bath. The quiet little Buckeye coach gained his revenge on Michigan's loquacious Matt Mann who, just three weeks ago, had led his Wolverines to a 14 point victory in the Western conference championship meet. The bath came when yelling Ohio State swimmers, victory flushed, dumped Peppe into the pool at the meet's end.

Yale Not Entered

Competition was good in the breast stroke event, which Cornell's Paul Murray took over the Western conference's co-champions, Heini Kessler, Michigan, and Vern Ojempa, Minnesota, who finished two-three behind Murray in both relay races.

Last year's champion, Yale, did not have a representative in this meet.

200 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Paul Murray, Cornell; Heini Kessler, Michigan, second; Vern Ojempa, Minnesota, third; Rutter, Rensselaer Institute, fourth; Reynolds, Cornell, fifth. Time, 2:31.5.

100 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Merton Church, Michigan; Charles Fries, Michigan, second; Joseph Distasio, Cornell, third; James Shand, Princeton, fourth (only four contestants). Time, :52.3.

400 YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Michigan [Fries, Breen, Fulford, Church]; second, Cornell; third, Michigan State, fourth. Time, 3:39.8.

440 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Seymour Schlanger, Ohio State; William Hausner, Northwestern, second; Milford Maloney, Canisius, third; Robert White, Indiana, fourth; Jonas Halldorsson, Iowa, fifth. Time, 4:55.4.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Hobart Billingsley, Ohio State, 234.6 points; Ted Christakos, Ohio State, 857.9, second; Bob Stone, Ohio State, 819.2, third; Tom Barber, Michigan State, 581.9, fourth; Chubb, Michigan, 459.4, fifth.

BEAUTY TAKES ROLE IN A. A. U. TITLE SWIM

Among the near-perfect performers in the Central A. A. U. dual ballet event in the Lake Shore pool last night were these charming pairs, Lillian and Jeanne Wilson, left; Marilynn Billquist and Georgeanne Dunne, Lake Shore, center, and Dona Souvarine and Ruth Geduldig, Town club. The Wilson sisters finished first and the Billquist-Dunne duo second. [TRIBUNE Photos]

William Kahms (left), who established a new Central A. A. U. record when he swam the 880 yard free style in 10:58.8 in the A. A. U. meet in the Lake Shore club pool last night. At the right is Casey Jarosik, who finished third in the event. Both men are members of the Lake Shore team.

SCHURZ TAKES JUNIOR, SENIOR TRACK TITLES

Table of Points

JUNIORS			
Schurz	26	South Shore	5
Phillips	16	Marshall	5
Senn	14½	Amundsen	3
Steinmetz	11½	Crane	3
Sullivan	10 3/8	Du Sable	2
Tilden	10	Von Steuben	2
Harrison	9	Austin	1
Lane	6⅝	Farragut	½
SENIORS			
Schurz	44⅛	Senn	5⅛
Hyde Park	26⅝	Marshall	4
Crane	26⅛	Du Sable	3⅝
Lane	19	Amundsen	3⅝
Lake View	11	Austin	3⅝
Sullivan	6⅛	Harrison	3⅛
Tilden	6	Lindblom	2
Phillips	6	Steinmetz	1

Schurz High school yesterday captured both junior and senior honors in the 33d annual City league track meet in the University of Chicago fieldhouse. The Schurz seniors scored 44⅛ points, the juniors scored 26.

Hyde Park was second in the senior event with 26⅝ points. Phillips registered 16 points in finishing second in the junior division.

A new 880 yard relay mark of 1:38.2 was established by the Schurz junior team of Don Mason, Harold Waldech, Dick Pedi, and Ronald Zeimek, after the squad had equaled Tilden Tech's old mark of 1:39.7, in Wednesday's preliminaries. The Tilden mark was established in 1943.

Junior summaries:

60 YARD LOY HURDLES—Won by Bill Ziemek, Schurz; Leroy Pearson, Steinmetz, second; Maurice Ware, Phillips, third; Lawrence Shungen, Marshall, fourth; Irving Schulman, Harper, fifth. Time, :07.8.

60 YARD DASH—Won by Dick Pedi, Schurz, Bob Short, Phillips, second; Lawrence Spungen, Marshall, third; Dick Kukulka, Tilden, fourth; Howard Bartelsen, Tilden, fifth. Time, :06.7.

660 YARD RUN—Won by James Weiz, Senn; James Russell, Lane Tech, second; Bob Henne, Amundsen, third; Mervyn Schell, Du Sable, fourth; Bob Elliott, Tilden, fifth. Time, 1:31.7.

880 YARD RELAY—Won by Schurz [Don Mason, Harold Waldech, Dick Pedi, Ronald Zeimek]; Tilden second; Phillips, third; Harrison fourth; Steinmetz, fifth. Time, 1:38.2 [new record; old mark 1:39.7 set by Tilden in 1943].

Senior summaries:

60 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Frank Arado, Lake View; Frank Gondela, Schurz, second; Conrad Fitzgerald, Crane, third; Don Murdock, Senn, fourth; Michael Morvath, Tilden, fifth. Time, :08.

60 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Fitzgerald, Crane; Carl Wichmann, Lane, second; Frank Arado, Lake View, third; Frank Gondela, Schurz, fourth; Bob Brower, Sullivan, fifth. Time, :07.5.

880 YARD RUN—Won by Howard Domke, Hyde Park; Linus Adams, Schurz, second; Jack Heida, Lane, third; Russ Tornabene, Crane, fourth; Bob Wischer, Steinmetz, fifth. Time, 2:03.1.

60 YARD DASH—Won by Jim Fuchs, Hyde Park; Lindsay Bradley, Phillips, second; Dick Feistel, Lane, third; Abner Johnson, Phillips, fourth; Allen Babendir, Lindblom, fifth. Time, :06.5.

MILE RUN—Won by Herbert Barten, Schurz; Sam Skobel, Crane, second; Joseph Hanus, Schurz, third; Albert Aldana, Crane, fourth; Russ Specha, Tilden, fifth. Time, 4:37.3.

440 YARD DASH—Won by John Miller, Schurz; Herbert Zweig, Marshall, second; Don Soble, Lake View, third; George Chioles, Crane, fourth; Stanley Skutnik, Lane, fifth. Time, :53.2.

880 YARD RELAY—Won by Schurz [Al Swienton, Bob Brann, Herb Barten, John Miller]; Lane, second; Hyde Park, third; Harrison, fourth; Crane, fifth. Time, 1:37.3.

Chicago Turf Leaders Hail Byrnes' Action

[Continued from first sports page.]

coöperate with the spirit as well as the letter of the various requests issued by the government transportation and war offices," he said.

"If Mr. Byrnes sees fit to lift the ban on racing when Germany is defeated we shall be ready to go ahead with our plans to give the Chicago public the high type of racing programs which have become traditional at Arlington Park and Washington Park."

Charles Bidwill, chairman of the board of the Hawthorne track, who is out of the city, could not be reached.

Maj. Williams Leads Drive.

Maj. Williams made this statement:

"I am confident we will be able to open on schedule, because in view of Mr. Byrnes' statement yesterday I am certain they in Washington know a lot more about the European situation than we do.

"I have invited the governors of every state to appoint committees to work out means of raising funds thru racing for a D-day contribution to veterans' relief associations as we did last year.

"I had been expecting optimistic news from the capital the last couple of weeks. Now we may begin planning to give the assistance that racing is capable of to the seventh war loan drive and the veterans who will need all the help we can offer."

HAGG SITS RACE OUT WAITING FOR BUFFALO PLANE

Memphis, Tenn., March 31 (AP)—Gunder Hagg's air line race to Buffalo, N. Y., for a farewell 1945 United States track appearance tonight was halted here today when the Swedish runner was removed from an American Air Lines plane for a priority passenger.

Hagg's hopes of making the Buffalo meet in time were frustrated when he also failed to make connections on a later plane that would have delivered him in time. He said he had no hopes of getting a reservation before late tonight.

Hagg was bumped at the airport here at 3 a. m. after an airline dash from Los Angeles, where he had been visiting his fiancee, Dorothy Nortier.

He caught an airliner in California late Friday and was scheduled to reach Buffalo just five hours before his race.

CHICAGO CLUB OPENS YACHT SEASON TODAY

The Chicago Yacht club, which was founded in 1875, will open its 70th season this afternoon when the opening round of the dinghy series will be contested. Comm. Philo H. Danly said that eight to 10 of the 10 foot boats will compete in seven races around Belmont harbor.

Ed Schnabel Jr., who won the dinghy title last year, will not defend his title this season. He is in midshipmen's school at Princeton. One of today's contestants will be Harry Nye Jr., winner of the Leeds-Mitchell trophy last season in the dinghy competition. Races will start at 1:30 p. m.

100,000 Fans Await British Turf Opening

LONDON, March 31 (AP)—England's horse racing season will open an eight month stand at two historic tracks Monday and a record war time crowd of 100,000 followers in gala Easter holiday mood, stimulated by the apparent nearness of V-E day, will bet an estimated $5,000,000.

Approximately 60,000 British bettors will go to the Royal Ascot Park, 20 miles from London, even if they must stand in line four hours for the chance of buying a railroad ticket. Others will go by horse and buggy or on bicycles.

Ten races, twice as many as normal, are booked for the program that starts at noon.

War Workers Go, Too

Some 40,000 spectators, mostly war workers, are expected at Pontefract in northern England for the inaugural that features the transplanted Lincolnshire handicap.

The jockey club has arranged fixtures thru June, altho the war economy still restricts programs to Saturdays with the exception of midweek meetings at Newmarket. But if the European war ends, racing is geared for an all-out schedule until November.

The Derby, England's premier event which in peace time always is run at Epsom Downs, will continue in its war time setting at Newmarket, even if V-E day comes before the race's scheduled date of June 9.

Track fans look for a boom season, noting there is a great demand for horses. Prices paid at the Blood-stock sales last December were the second highest in British history and more thorobreds are expected to run this season than any year since the banner 1938 campaign, when 5,143 were in training. Only 1,626 raced last year.

Expect Big Betting Boom

Prize money also is expected to soar, after being cut from $2,927,304 in 1938 to $835,224 in 1944.

"People have more money to spend and less to spend it for—just like in the United States—so betting should set a record," said one track follower.

"But there's one thing at English tracks that you can spend money for besides bets. The best food in the country—lobster salad, steaks, and old vintage wines still can be bought there."

SAILORS SCORE 139 POINTS; WIN CENTRAL MEET

Table of Points

Great Lakes	139
Illinois Tech	113
Wheaton	41
Olde Tymers	37
Chicago	14
Unattached	14
Chicago Fire department	10
Chanute Field	8
Rise Island High	6
Marion Junior college	6
Loyola academy	3
Lee High school	1

Paced by Harold Eisenhart, Tom Cara, and Grover Klemmer, who combined to win six first places, the Great Lakes Naval Training center track team last night won the 46th annual Central A. A. U. indoor track meet in the University of Chicago fieldhouse.

Great Lakes won eight first places altogether and totaled 139 points. Illinois Tech was second with 113, and Wheaton finished third with 41.

Eisenhart, former Ohio university track star, captured the mile in 4:29.5, and later came back to win the 1,000 yard run with a time of 2:18.3. Klemmer, who had never entered the broad jump before, placed first there with a leap of 21 feet 8¾ inches. He also won the 600 yard run in 1:14.4. Cara won the 60 and 300 yard dashes.

Schwope Captures Hurdles

Arthur Schwope, who won the 70 yard high hurdles, and John Heintzman, running high jump winner, gave the Bluejackets their two other first places.

The Techawks won all three places in the one mile walk when other contestants failed to compete.

Warren Ely, New Trier High school football and track star, competing unattached, won the shot put with a throw of 41 feet 11¾ inches. Pat Shea, 49, a fireman who lives at 11137 S. Artesian av., won the 56 pound weight throw for the sixth time in seven years. His distance of 28 feet 1 inch, was more than five feet better than that of Eldridge Adair of Great Lakes, who finished second.

Shea's an Old Timer

Shea, who established the 56 pound record at 32 feet 2½ inches in 1940, has been competing in the A. A. U. meets for 30 years. His son, Pat J., 20, former captain of the Mount Carmel High school football team, placed third in competition against his father four years ago, and now is at Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., recovering from wounds sustained in France. Summaries:

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Eisenhart, Great Lakes; Timmerhaus, Great Lakes, second; Shaddock, Wheaton, third; Finger, Illinois Tech, fourth; Stanley, Wheaton, fifth; Stark, Wheaton, sixth. Time, 4:29.5.

880 YARD RELAY [Chicago public high school juniors]—Won by Schurz [Mason, Pedlock, Pedi, Ziemek]; Tilden, second; Phillips, third. Time, 1:38.

POLE VAULT—Won by Farmer, Olde Tymers; Brunzy, Great Lakes, second; Hankins, Illinois Tech, third; Brown, Olde Tymers, fourth; Papps, Illinois Tech, fifth. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Ely, unattached; Neimi, Illinois Tech, second; Adair, Great Lakes, third; Sander, Illinois Tech, fourth; Farmer, Olde Tymers, fifth; Exell, Illinois Tech, sixth. Distance, 41 feet 11¾ inches.

880 YARD RELAY [Chicago public high school seniors]—Won by Lane [Stevens, Feistel, Chechanski, Janesku]; Hyde Park, second. Time, 1:36.4.

70 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Schwope, Great Lakes; Merchant, Great Lakes, second; Parker, Great Lakes, third; Russell, University of Chicago, fourth; Lindell, Illinois Tech, fifth. Time, :09.3.

56 POUND WEIGHT THROW—Won by fire department Adair, Great Lakes, second; Lander, Illinois Tech, third; Hoffman, Illinois Tech, fourth; Exzell, Illinois Tech, fifth; Neimi, Illinois Tech, sixth. Distance, 38 feet 1 inch.

3,600 YARD RUN—Won by Eisenhart, Great Lakes; Shadduck, Wheaton, second; Anschicks, Illinois Tech, third; Bachman, University of Chicago, fourth; Stanley, Wheaton, fifth; Slaughter, Illinois Tech, sixth. Time, 2:18.3.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Klemmer, Great Lakes; Pedersen, Chanute Field, second; Heintzman, Great Lakes, third; Brown, Olde Tymers, fourth; Sayles, Illinois Tech, fifth; Blackwell, Olde Tymers, sixth. Distance, 21 feet 8¾ inches.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Buker, Wheaton; Timmerhaus, Great Lakes, second; Fay, Mouton Junior, third; Schenck, Illinois Tech, fourth; Cook, Wheaton, fifth; Lund, Illinois Tech, sixth. Time, 9:48.5.

300 YARD RUN—Won by Cara, Great Lakes; Brewer, Wheaton, second; Hammach, Illinois Tech, third; Thomas, Illinois Tech, fourth; Oliver, Wheaton, sixth. [No fifth man was disqualified, Oliver was scratched but had qualified for sixth.] Time, :33.3.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Heintzman, Great Lakes; Farmer, Olde Tymers, Sayles, Illinois Tech, and Hankins, Illinois Tech, tied for second; Brown, Olde Tymers, third; Exzel, Illinois Tech, sixth. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

880 YARD RELAY [Catholic high schools]—Won by Mount Carmel [Kopp, Heintz, Tasker, Wontorski]; St. Ignatius, second; Loyola, third. Time, 3:07.3.

60 YARD DASH—Won by Cara, Great Lakes; Moore, Olde Tymers, second; Peters, Rise Island High school, third; Hankins, Illinois Tech, fourth; Thomas, Illinois Tech, fifth; Parker, Great Lakes, sixth. Time, :06.5.

ONE MILE WALK—Won by Hoffman, Illinois Tech; Wolfe, Illinois Tech, second, Exzell, Illinois Tech, third. Time, 9:49.2.

600 YARD RUN—Won by Klemmer, Great Lakes; Hammach, Illinois Tech, second; Rust, University of Chicago, third; Mitchell, unattached, fourth; Lahart, Loyola academy, fifth; Brewer, Wheaton, sixth. Time, 1:14.4.

Spotting the Pins

BY ROBERT BEACH

THE captains of teams in the Classic league comprise the league's board of directors. As such, they convened this week and elected Louis P. Petersen, the league's founder, to the position of its commissioner.

Scarcely had the last vote been counted which placed him in office than Pete was busy with pencil and paper figuring out another of his famous departures from the ordinary and run-of-mine. Only yesterday he advanced a plan, at once approved by the league, for repairing the damage which the league believes it has incurred from the falling off of its averages and scores to what, for the Classic league, amounts to an embarrassing low. Here are the highlights of Pete's latest innovation:

FIRST—The league probably will be reduced to eight teams and contracts for their appearances will be restricted to eight Chicago houses.

SECOND—Instead of bowling once each week as they now do, the league will compete semi-weekly, changing from the current Wednesday to a program of Tuesday and Thursday competition, with four teams rolling in one establishment and four in another. Locations will be rotated, of course.

THIRD—Here's the big one. Instead of bowling the customary three games, the teams will bowl four games to each series and will bowl one team to two lanes, crossing alleys with no other team. They will bowl their first two games of a series on one pair and switch pairs with their opponents for the final two. This is designed to speed up the game, thus bringing up the scores and circumventing a situation which has developed, the league says, from the prevalent lack of shellac or a suitable substitute.

FOURTH—The Petersen point system, or a variation thereof, will be used in computing the league's standings, averages, and other statistics.

So anxious was Pete to have this plan placed in effect that he has agreed to underwrite each team for guarantee against the possible necessity of employing red ink at the end of the season, should the paying customers not take kindly to his idea.

The plan will not be placed in effect until next fall, pending its approval by the American Bowling congress.

Ballantine Heads Country Club Bowling Association

CHATTER—K. Ray Ballantine, secretary of the South Shore Country Club Bowling league, whose 32 teams make it the largest of any private golf club pin wheel in the nation, recently was elected secretary of the Chicago District Country Club Bowling association. . . . That swell Shipstad and Johnson bowling league which played a cross-country schedule after its performances, has been broken up by the curfew. . . . Pabst Blue Ribbon girls teams from Chicago, Milwaukee, and Peoria will compete in a three-way tourney in the Arena May 5.

Entry deadline for the Irving Park sweeper has been extended to April 9 to accommodate blanket entries from various leagues uncertain as to their number of entries. The curfew has caused Jerry Peck to advance the squad starting times for his individual classic which opens in the Arena April 21. Evening shifts will begin a half hour before originally scheduled and the two Sunday afternoon squads will start at 4 and 5:30 p. m. . . . The state tournament drew a total of 1,605 teams which, in these times, is a remarkable achievement. The 1946 tourney will go to Bowlway recreation in Elgin. . . . The deadline for entries in the Pioneer Arcade junior tournament is tonight, midnight. It's a handicap for those under the 180 mark and is four across eight.

Stroh Pinmen Increase Lead Over Heil Five

Detroit, Mich., March 31 [Special]—Detroit's Stroh Bohemian bowling team took a commanding 379 pin lead by beating Milwaukee's Heil five, 3,275 to 2,916, in the fifth block as their national match game title series resumed at Palace Recreation this afternoon. Three blocks remain, one tonight and two Sunday. This represented a 359 pin pickup on the 20 pin lead the Strohs manufactured in the first 12 games of the match last week-end in Milwaukee.

Cass Grygier paced the Strohs' attack with a 256 opener in 674 and was closely followed by 48 year old Wally Reppenhagen who had a 267 middle game in 667. While the lowest total for Strohs was 626, Edgar Koch had to whip in a 246 finishing game to pace Heil with 624. Rudy Pugel's 613 was the only other score over a 200 average for the challengers.

Two fouls were called on Milwaukee bowlers. Mike Malouf, Heil lead-off, was guilty of one in the 10th frame of the first game and Hank Marino had one called on him on a strike ball in the seventh frame of the third. Stroh outstruck Heil, 92 to 72, and had only 10 errors compared with 18 errors and two fouls for Heil.

FIFTH BLOCK				
Detroit Strohs				
Norris	228	192	237	657
Kenet	186	202	238	626
Reppenhagen	267	212	195	674
Grygier	256	221	197	674
Crimmins	216	213	222	651
	1084	1095	1096	3275
Milwaukee Heils				
Malouf	179	224	189	592
Ed. Koch	186	192	246	624
Pugel	228	193	192	613
El. Koch	183	223	157	563
Marino	189	163	172	524
	965	995	956	2916

JEANNE WILSON BREAKS RECORD IN A. A. U. SWIM

Last night was Jeanne Wilson night at the Central A. A. U. swimming finals in the Lake Shore Athletic club pool. Miss Wilson, who swam for the host team, set a new record in the 100 yard breaststroke, led the Lake Shore 300 yard medley relay team to victory, and with her sister, Lillian, won the duet water ballet title.

As a fitting climax to the comely star's night of endeavor she was awarded the Blankley memorial trophy, presented annually to the outstanding aquatic star in the state. Previous winners of the award are Adolph Kiefer, in 1941 and 1942, and Alice Miller in 1943.

30 Year Old Record Falls.

While the yes of the capacity crowd were on Miss Wilson thruout much of the evening, spectators had occasion to cheer other performances, notably that of William Kahms, Lake Shore, who wiped a 30 year old record from the Central A. A. U. book when he won the 880 yard free style in 10:58.8. The previous record, set in 1915 by Harry Hebner of the Illinois Athletic club was 11:14.8.

Kahms' time while record breaking, was not so spectacular as Miss Wilson's 1:16.5 in the breast stroke. She clipped :02.8 seconds from the Central record and came within a tenth of a second of the American mark.

It Was a Great Finish

The final race on last night's program, the 300 yard women's medley was the closest. Lillian Wilson, swimming backstroke, trailed at the end of 100 yards. Her sister, Jeanne, closed the gap slightly and then Marilynn Billquist swam all out in the free style final lap to give the Lake Shore entry a six foot victory over the Town club's best.

An interesting sidelight on the meet was the entry in open competition of the Kenosha Youth Foundation team coached by John Galvich chief specialist, athletics, at Great Lakes. His trio of teen aged boys placed second to the Lake Shore club's star entry of Kahms, Dick Domeraski, and Claire Staley.

The Lake Shore club's showing last night gave it a sweep of Central A. A. U. swimming honors for the indoor season. Summaries:

MEN'S 100 YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Claire Staley, Lake Shore; Bob Carter, Lake Shore, second; Don Creston, Kenosha, third. Time, 1:08.8.

WOMEN'S 150 YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Won by Jean Garland, Bellfuss; Fern Classen, Town club, second; Lillian Wilson, Lake Shore, third. Time, 2:05.2.

GIRLS' 25 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Joanne Newman, Town Club; Dolly Wilhelm, South Chicago Y., second; Alice Deimling, Town club, third. Time, 16.2.

MEN'S 880 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by William Kahns, Lake Shore; Dick Hausek, Lawon Y. M. C. A., second; Casey Jarosik, Lake Shore, third. Time, 10:58.8 [new Central A. A. U. record].

WOMEN'S 100 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Jeanne Wilson, Lake Shore; Fern Classen, Town club, second; Jean Gerhard, Bellfuss, third. Time, 1:16.5.

MEN'S 100 YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Dick Domerski, Lake Shore; Bob Smith, Kenosha, second; Ed Paulson, unattached, third. Time, 1:59.

GIRLS' 50 YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Rita Eisenwick, Bellfuss; Elsie Klopber, Bellfuss, second; Virginia Nelson, Town club, third. Time, 32.9.

25 YARD FREE STYLE [Boys]—Won by Gordon Mullins, Elgin Y; Art Szymanski, Blackhawk park, second; Roger Ziegler, Elgin, third. Time, :14.5.

50 YARD FREE STYLE [Boys]—Won by Larry Keckler, Kenosha Youth Foundation; Corky Hartnett, Lake Shore, second; Donald Hough, Blackhawk park, third. Time, :26.4.

300 YARD MEDLEY [Women]—Won by Lake Shore [Lillian Wilson, Jeanne Wilson, Marilynn Billquist]; Town club, second; Lake Shore, third. Time, 3:45.

300 YARD MEDLEY RELAY [Men]—Won by Lake Shore [Staley, Domeraski, Kahms]; Kenosha, second; Lake Shore, third. Time, 3:12.5.

DUET BALLET—Won by Jeanne and Lillian Wilson, Lake Shore; Polly Wesner and Nancy Hanna, Chicago Water Ballet, second; Marilynn Billquist and Georgeanne Dunns, Lake Shore, third.

NOVIKOFF HITS TWO TRIPLES AS ANGELS LOSE

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

The Pacific Coast league officially inaugurated organized baseball's 1945 season under sunny skies in four California cities yesterday before 31,242 shirt sleeved fans.

The day's openers saw Los Angeles, 1943-'44 pennant winner, suffer a 6 to 5 trimming at the hands of the San Francisco Seals in the Angels' Wrigley field. Two of the Angels' hits were triples by Lou Novikoff, acquired from the Chicago Cubs.

Seattle, considered the league's strongest contender because of veteran pitching, trounced the San Diego Padres, last year's cellar club, 10 to 2, in the border city. Ted Norbert crashed out two home runs for the Rainiers.

MAXWELL ST. 'Y' WINS AMATEUR BOXING TITLE

Two open and six novice division champions were crowned in the finals of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. amateur boxing tournament in the Duncan Y gymnasium last night.

OPEN CLASS

118 pounds—Jim Ortiz, South Chicago, won by default from Mario Arizzi, Duncan.

160 pounds—Gene Bolden, Maxwell st., beat Harold Morgan, South Chicago [3].

NOVICE CLASS

112 pounds—Willis Jones, Maxwell st., won by default.

126 pounds—Tito Tornicassa, South Chicago, beat Jim Cherny, Lincoln-Belmont [3].

135 pounds—Steve Torley, Englewood, beat Ernest Riccio, Duncan [3].

160 pounds—Leroy Woodford, Maxwell st., won by default.

Heavyweight—Warren Nass, Irving Park, stopped Gene Smith, Maxwell st. [2].

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Play-offs.
Cleveland, 3; Hershey, 3.

RACE SELECTIONS

HIPODROMO DE LAS AMERICAS, MEXICO
[Fast]

1—Wise Child-River Trade, Fairwell, Bay Sky.
2—Yarmith, Muggy, No Other.
3—FLARE BELLE, Sea Aide, Farolito.
4—Sea Skipper, Confetti, My Grey Tot.
5—Buckle Down, Hobby's First, Big Bim.
6—Famous Victory-Broad Grin, Sickletoy, Seeing Eye.
7—Red Sonnet, Meandyou, Tie Score.
8—Tamesis-Mistake, Reight o' Land, Nipsickle.
9—High Level, Seventh Sage, Ella Gal.

Daily Doubles

MEXICO CITY.
Easy Scot and Hasty Hattie.....$1,020.80

HAVANA.
Fast Agent and Mando Jose.... .....$193

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, maidens, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Golgatuf ..... 113 | Grim Vince 118
Otay Comex ..... 118 | Relantago 118
Crusader Star ..... 118 | Valley Falg 116
*Sister Lucile ..... 108 | Brook Lad 118
Fairwell ..... 118 | Star Chant 118
Valiant Kate ..... 113 | Jape Hope 116
Red-Hi 118

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Catchment ..... 108 | Coyle 120
Bachelor Ahge ..... 108 | Miame 120
*Teddy Martin ..... 104 | Alabaster 112
Iron Mike ..... 120 | Red Cannibal 120
*Valiant Joue ..... 107 | Jalla War 111
Jus of Sorts ..... 111 | Ats Fly 120

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Balko Bud ..... 123 | Whitesford Irma 119
*High Jour ..... 115 | Moonlite Bobby 117
Imparital ..... 96 | Gold Vince 117
*Valdina Love ..... 110 | Black Mist 120
*Batidor ..... 113 | Beautiful Bee 115
Glyndon Girl ..... 113 | *Mid Westerner 121

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Darby Diavolo ..... 117 | *With Us 112
*Secret Flight ..... 117 | Decidely Gallus 117
Paula's Buddy ..... 117 | Tinder Gal 106
Liedevin ..... 117 | Page Boy 111
Roman Whistler ..... 117 | Superstition 111
*Silver Slipper ..... 107 | *Fair Sweep 108
Crossfork 122

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, maidens, 3 year olds, mile:
Kal ..... 115 | Mollie Maguire 115
A. W. Welford ..... 120 | Brown Vicar 120
Emerald Pal ..... 115 | *Corona Rey 115
War Victor ..... 120 | Devlled Egg 120
*Dennis ..... 115 | Georgeo 120
Riskum ..... 120 | Vigorous 120

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Yes Lad ..... 111 | Hot Springs 119
*†Scotchgrass ..... 109 | Ever Spin 111
On High ..... 99 | †Valiant Irish 109
Crystal Torch ..... 111 | †Roughage 109
Little Slam ..... 109 | †Gallant Rose 112
Brilliant Fly ..... 117 | Atlantic City 117
Ever Movin' 113
†Entry. ‡Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
The Plainsman ..... 114 | †Air Glory 114
†Glory Time ..... 116 | Boot Jack 111
†Sister's Touch ..... 109 | *Mir 114
Loma Mar Kate ..... 109 | †Derby Diem 117
†Mid Frisa ..... 108 | Quepaso 114
Loved ..... 109 | Private Young 111
Solly T. 109
†Entry. ‡Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Tryingest ..... 111 | Alfy 111
†Heres ..... 111 | Sulwood 105
†Kaweah King ..... 103 | Just Islah 114
Philadelphia ..... 111 | Flying Mack 114
Chelsea ..... 111 | Three Arrows 114
Igorete ..... 111 | Helm's Pride 116
†Entry.

TENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Swell Chance ..... 113 | Clarksville 110
Gold Mike ..... 113 | Like Father 118
†Freedom Ring ..... 116 | Vain Prince 113
Fast Mail ..... 116 | Ted Tuft 123
Hard Twist ..... 116 | †Tilting 103
†Ligarotito ..... 116 | Dear Judy 108
†Entry. ‡Entry.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse $3,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
†Tweedsek ..... 123 | Rehtef 106
Bisette ..... 112 | †Faranga 102
†Sammy Angott ..... 117 | Brie-a-Brac 126
†Charlie Noble ..... 115 | Vain Grove 120
†Entry.

TWELFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Spring Drift ..... 109 | Streakworth 114
Chorus ..... 114 | Right And Six 109
*Air Fighter ..... 103 | Friar Gene 109
*Sod House ..... 109 | King's Gambit 114
War Cadet ..... 112 | Burgoo Trail 118
Largo Mint ..... 114 | *Wise Barrister 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

MEXICO CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Mon Teak, 114; Craig....10.40 6.80 6.60
Surface, 113; Jenkins.... 11.40 8.60
Bay Frances, 109; Diaz.... 10.60
Time, 37 2/5 [new track record].
Don Penalo, Incansable, Primus W., Vicksburg, Granatillo, Mi Chata, Red Train ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Easy Scot, 115; Craig.... 35.80 14.00 6.40
Shasta Rap, 115; Vina.... 5.60 3.60
Hasty Carroll, 109; Fe'dez.... 4.00
Time, 1:13. Miss Palooka, March Showers, *Sky Quest, *Gal's Fait, My Silver, Half Moss, Grand Flag, Miss Adare ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
†Hasty Hattie, 111; F'n'dez.29.20 14.60 7.20
Heartburn, 109; Flitter.... 13.80 7.20
Menosque, 111; Maddox.... 4.60
Time, 1:15 2-5. Legal Code, †Pennsburg, Mabe Tuesday, Sport Jacket, True Barbara, Leave Alone, Marys Advice, †Top Class, Teddy Mars ran. †Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Trailer, 104; Jenkins.... 6.80 3.20 2.80
Yes S., 115; Neves.... 3.00 2.60
Bragabout, 117; Sylvia.... 3.80
Flying Fawn, Peemar, Tripped, Cairngorm ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $850, allowances, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
*Expediting, 113, Neves.. 8.00 2.80 2.40
Wee Shot, 107, Sylvia.... 3.40 3.20
Liberty Head, 117; Fernandez.... 3.00
Time, 1:07 4/5. Mootsuma, †Confite, Exhibition, Clyde T., Smart Bit, Chic Jacket, †Exhibitionist, Lovable Spy, *Little Racket ran.
*—Entry.
†—Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $850, Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 7½ furlongs:
Plucky Chat, 107; Flitter.... 5.00 3.20 3.00
Pippa, 119; Madden.... 7.20 5.20
Snow Crescent, 119; F'n'dez 3.80
Time, 1:33 1-5. Permiso, Tower Maid, Corinthian, Ever Chin ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
First of

NO HOLIDAY FOR EASTERN STARS; THEY BOX TODAY

Entire Group Is Down to Fighting Weight

BY BILL MURTHA

New York's Golden Glovers arrived yesterday morning and fell in love with Chicago. That beaming sun seems to have followed them from the east and the New Yorkers, getting off at La Salle st. station, took it as a favorable omen.

The New York coaches were chafing over the necessary delay in training eaten up by the day of travel and scheduled a light workout for the first day in Chicago. They were considerably cheered when informed that Head Coach John Behr of the Chicago Tribune team had given the westerners a day off. The New York coaches cut their team's workout short and contended themselves with telling every lad on the 27 man squad that he would be expected to box today.

Work in C. Y. O. Gym

The first airing of the New York team in the C. Y. O. gym consequently wound up in a tame session of rope skipping and bag punching and as soon as one of the young men broke out in a sweat he was waved off to the showers.

None of the New York team actually needs any heavy work here. Their ten day stay at Bear Mountain, where they had the first eastern training camp in the history of the intercity shows, sent them out here in the best shape of any New York team.

Excess weight, the ever present bugaboo of coaches on both sides, never has been a problem since training started. The coaches from New York have been watching boy after boy weigh in well under the prescribed one pound limit in each class. In several instances they rather wished they could pack a few pounds on the boys who need it.

Battle on for Alternate Berth

The New York coaches have made up their minds on several classes, but they're still baffled when they attempt to assay the merits of Dominic Modafferi and Harold Anspach, slated to fight it out for the alternate berth in the middleweight class behind Champion Howard Brodt. Anspach is less experienced and a plodder; Modafferi exerts himself only when he has to, but has the ability to be the best fighter either team has seen.

Another class that has the coaches scratching their heads [Teddy Martin is almost bald at this point] is the lightweight division. After the eastern Tournament of Champions most observers decided that one was settled. Eddie Murphy would fight in the championship spot and Al Highers, who lost to Murphy by the whisk of an eyelash in the finals, would fight in the second spot. They have a challenger now, however, in Angelo Luongo, a novice who was the hit of the New York City finals.

Angelo Is Learning Fast

Luongo, slim, beautifully built product of Greenwich Village, has every attribute demanded of a fighter except experience and he's shown, in his sparring with teammates during the training sessions that this mightn't be too big a handicap either. Looking toward the future Luongo is probably the brightest prospect on the New York team.

The heavyweight positions still are a scramble and probably will be determined by workouts here in Chicago. The New York champion, a Buffalo entrant, is absent so there are two positions open. The relative merits of Roscoe Stout, Jimmy White, and Jerry Conway are being hotly debated in the coaches' skull sessions after drills but the final decision probably won't be reached until just before the weigh-in Wednesday.

East's Golden Gloves Stars Invade Loop

[Continued from first sports page.]

in the last 17 years, climaxed by the 14-2 rout of the New Yorkers in the Stadium in 1943 and the thrilling 9 to 7 victory over them last March in the Garden.

The Corporal Is Ready

Corp. Adolfo Quijano, the handsome Texan who is now stationed at the Muroc, Cal., base of the 4th army air force, proved yesterday that he is ready for the battle by going two of the swiftest and most bruising rounds of the week against the man he stopped in the 175 pound Chicago final — Corp. Tom Attra of Fort Worth, 1942 champion at the same weight.

The big boys were not alone in their final preparations.. The prospect of a day without boxing, such as they will enjoy today, spurred two of Chicago's own champs — West Side Jackie Boyd and South Side Bernie Paige. Despite the fact that he was giving Paige more than 20 pounds, Flyweight Boyd gave his 135 pound partner a distressing time of it. The slender Boyd was an elusive target for the clever Paige thruout their little duel.

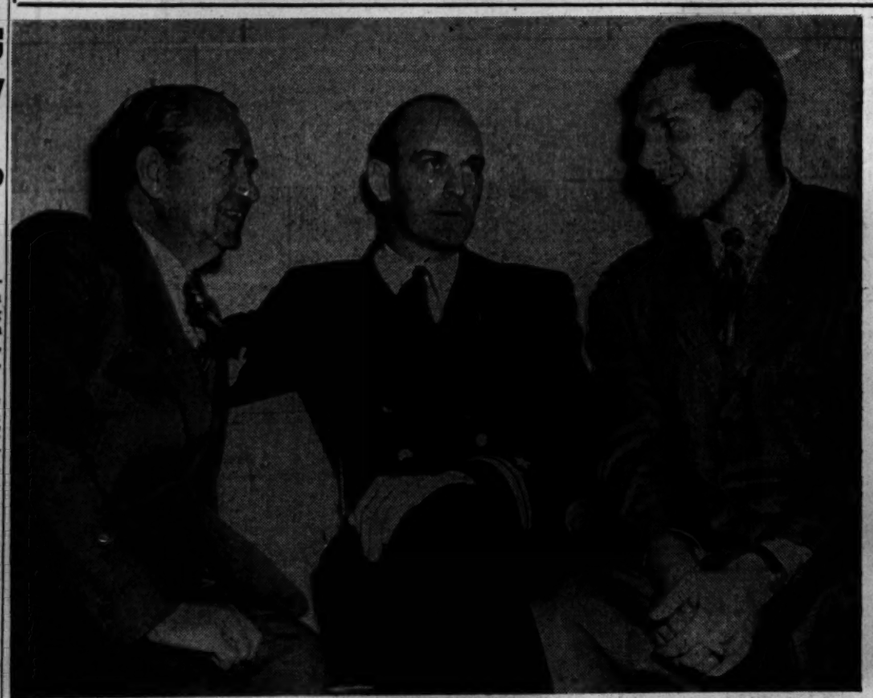
Hoppe Boosts Lead to 61 Points Over Cochran

Detroit, Mich., March 31 (AP)—Winning his third straight block here, Challenger Willie Hoppe of New York today boosted his lead to 61 points over Champion Welker Cochran of San Francisco, 1,337 to 1,276, in their cross-country match for the world's three cushion billiards title. Hoppe won the afternoon block, 60 to 53.

Prop Baseball

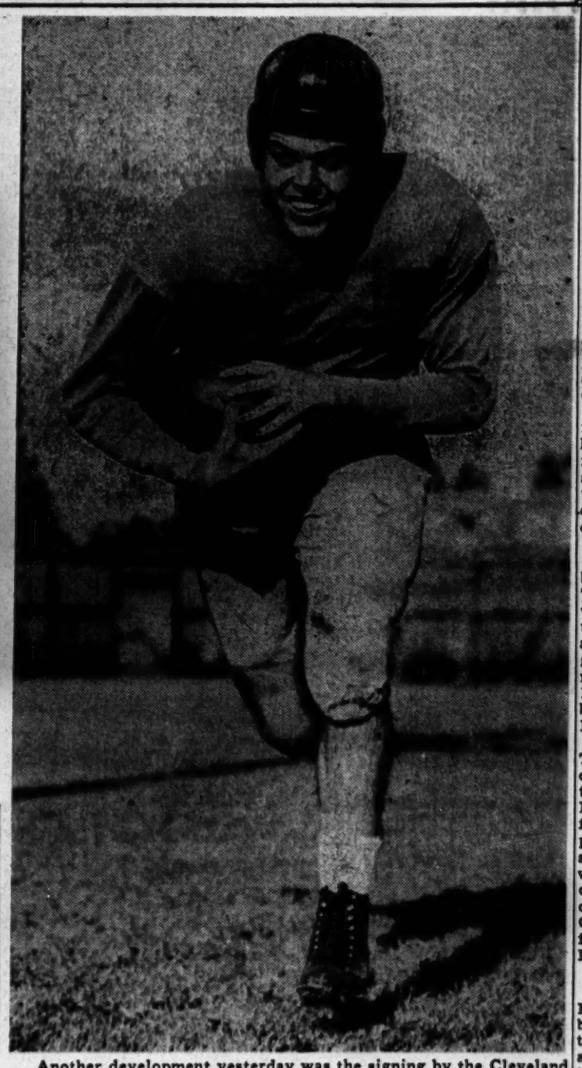
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
CHICAGO MISCELLANEOUS
Lane, 13-12; Farragut, 8-5.

CLEVELAND LOOKS TO BRIGHT FOOTBALL FUTURE



[Associated Press Wirephoto]

Lt. (j. g.) Paul Brown (center), coach of the Cleveland eleven in the new All-America conference, chats with Arthur McBride (left), owner of the franchise, and Creighton Miller, former Notre Dame star, who has been named to the club's coaching staff. The trio got together at a banquet in Cleveland yesterday, honoring Brown. Seventy of the city's civic and sports leaders attended.



Another development yesterday was the signing by the Cleveland team, for post-war duty, of Otto Graham, shown above as he looked when he was breaking gridiron records for Northwestern university. Otto is now in the navy. Coach Brown expects Graham to be a key man in his offensive plans.

YANKEES DEFEAT RED SOX, 15-14, FOR 2D STRAIGHT

Atlantic City, N. J., March 31 (AP)—The New York Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox for the second straight day today, 15 to 14, in a contest marred by 20 walks and nine errors.

Rookie Shortstop Joe Buzas tripled home the tying and winning runs to climax a five run outburst by the winners in the ninth. Clem Dreisewerd, young southpaw who arrived in camp only this morning, was the losing pitcher.

Etten Signs Contract

Nick Etten, Yankees' first baseman and leading home run hitter of the American league in 1944, signed his contract today after a conference with President Larry MacPhail.

The salary, while undisclosed, was believed to be around $16,000. Etten will be available for pinch hitting duties only in the exhibition games tomorrow and Monday against the Giants, as he will need more conditioning. In the meanwhile, Oscar Grimes will be at first.

Etten's signing leaves Shortstop Frank Crossetti and Pitcher Ernie Bonham as the only important holdouts.

New York [AL].....	020	143	005	—15 15 5
Boston [AL].....	023	231	201	—14 14 4

Batteries—Page, Turner, Moore and Crompton; Johnson, Woods, Dreisewerd and Walters.

RED VETERANS WIN

Bloomington, Ind., March 31 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds held a double workout today, featured by an 11 inning game in the afternoon in which the Veterans defeated the Colts, 9 to 4.

The Vets got to Lowell Christian, Colt pitcher, in the first inning when two successive walks and Frank McCormick's double accounted for a pair of runs.

Penna Shares Durham Lead with Dodson

Durham, N. C., March 31 (AP)—The little men of golf showed no inclination to give up today in the second round of the Durham Open, Toney Penna and Leonard Dodson tying for the lead at the half way mark in the 72 hole meet.

Penna, the smallest of the pros, added a 71 to his opening 68 and the slender Dodson pulled up even with the Dayton, O., entrant with 69—70—139.

Nelson in Third Place

Hard on the heels of the two who haven't won a tournament in five years came the hottest man in the game, Byron Nelson.

Nelson scored a 69, the only subpar round of the day, for a 36 hole total of 140. Another stroke back was Sammy Byrd of Detroit, with a 70—71—141.

Jim Gauntt of Ardmore, Okla., had a even par 70 to move into fifth place at 142, a stroke ahead of defending champion Craig Wood and Harold [Jug] McSpaden. Wood had a 73 today, McSpaden at 72.

Snead Practically Eliminated

Sam Snead, winner of six winter meets, practically eliminated himself from consideration with a 74 for 145, needing 40 strokes on the out nine. P. G. A. Champion Bob Hamilton reversed the procedure by taking a 40 on the back nine for a 74 and a 147 total.

The field was reduced to a low 40 and ties for tomorrow's 36 hole windup for $6,666 in war bonds.

Toney Penna, Dayton, O.....	68	71	139
Leonard Dodson, San Francisco...	69	70	139
Byron Nelson, Toledo, O.....	71	69	140
Sam Byrd, Detroit.....	70	71	141
Jim Gauntt, Ardmore, Okla.....	72	70	142
Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me...	71	72	143
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y..	70	73	143
Gene Kunes, Hollywood, Fla.....	70	74	144
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.....	71	74	145
Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa....	71	74	145
Bob Cruickshank, Richmond, Va.	70	75	145
*Ed Furgol, Utica, N. Y.....	71	74	145
Jimmy Hines, Chicago.....	73	73	146
Bob Hamilton, Chicago.....	73	74	147
Ky Laffoon, Chicago.....	72	75	147
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y....	71	76	147
*Wes Ferrell, Greensboro, N. C...	75	72	147
P. Ferree, Winston-Salem, N. C...	72	75	147
George McAllister, Dayton, O....	76	73	149

*Denotes amateur.

Camp Ellis Nine to Defend Illinois Amateur Crown

Springfield, Ill., March 31 (AP) — Sixteen teams, including the defending champions from Camp Ellis, will compete in the Illinois state amateur baseball tournament here July 8 and 9. The winner will qualify for the national finals at Wichita, Kas., in August.

Baseball Men End Work on Commissioner

The search for a successor to the late K. M. Landis as commissioner of baseball apparently came to a successful conclusion yesterday when a four man board representing the major league club owners met in Chicago.

In a short, unembellished statement the group reported:

"The committee on selecting a successor for the commissioner of baseball met today in Chicago and the members are notifying their league presidents that they are ready to report and make a recommendation. Obviously, there can be no enlargement on this statement."

Second Chicago Meeting

Members of the committee are P. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs and Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals, representing the National league, and Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians and Donald Barnes of the St. Louis Cardinals, representing the American league.

This was their second meeting, both of which were held in Chicago.

After the league presidents, Will Harridge of the American, and Ford Frick of the National, receive the group's recommendation, the next step will be up to them.

"Our action will depend upon what is in the recommendation," said President Harridge yesterday. "If it is such that the clubs should meet at once, we doubtlessly will call a joint meeting."

Several Interpretations Possible

Election of a commissioner requires 12 votes of the 16 cast by the clubs.

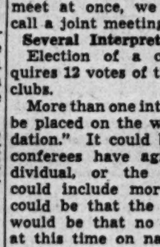
More than one interpretation could be placed on the word "recommendation." It could be that the four conferees have agreed on one individual, or the recommendation could include more than one. It could be that the recommendation would be that no action be taken at this time on naming a commissioner, altho this is only a longshot interpretation.

It was thought likely the committee has decided to offer more than one candidate, rather than one individual, since its function only was to sift possibilities. Now that this has been accomplished the four club owners, like the other 12, will have only the power to vote for a commissioner.

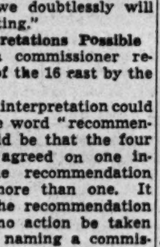
Pirates Trade DiMaggio for Al Gerheauser

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 31 (AP)—Outfielder Vince Di Maggio has been traded to the Philadelphia Phillies for Pitcher Al Gerheauser, the Pittsburgh baseball club announced today.

Di Maggio, eldest of the famous baseball brothers, in a statement issued in Hermosa, Cal., where he makes his winter home, had asked to be traded.



Vince Di Maggio



Al Gerheauser

Gerheauser, 28, has been with the Phils two years. In 1943 he won 10 and lost 19, finishing with an earned run average of 3.60. Last season he won 8 games and lost 16 and had an earned run average of 4.57.

Di Maggio has been with the Pirates since May 8, 1940, when he came here from Cincinnati in exchange for Outfielder Johnny Rizzo. Last season he batted .240.

Two New Teams Taken Into Metropolitan League

Two new entrants, Downers Grove and Blue Island, have been accepted by the Metropolitan Chicago Men's Major Softball league, William Ringer of Oak Park, league president, announced yesterday. Match Corporation of America, league champion, and the Oak Park Merchants, are other entries. Fast pitching softball teams in the Chicago area desiring membership should notify Secretary Warren Scaman, 6619 34th st., Berwyn, phone Berwyn 1470.

INDIANS DEFEAT CHANUTE, 5 TO 0; ILLINOIS, 9 TO 1

Champaign, Ill., March 31 [Special]—Six pitchers combined for 17 innings of shutout ball today as the Cleveland Indians beat Chanute Field 5 to 0, and the University of Illinois 9 to 1.

The double header, opening the exhibition season for the Indians, was witnessed by 2,600 spectators. Steve Gromek, Howard Kleine, and Ed Klieman pitched three innings apiece in beating Chanute. Allie Reynolds, Jim Bagby, and Bill Bonness pitched three apiece against Illinois.

In the games, Cleveland made 17 hits, four by Pat Seerey. The crowd which came to cheer the Indians' manager, Lou Boudreau, former Illinois star, saw the American league batting champion make two hits in nine times at bat.

Cleveland plays the Lafayette Red Sox, semi-pro team, at Lafayette, Ind., tomorrow. Scores:

Cleveland [AL].....	000	300	200	—5 10 1
Chanute Field.....	000	000	000	—0 4 3

Batteries—Gromek, Klein, Klieman, and Rusnkowski; Schultz, Vaughn and Masck.

Second Game.

Cleveland [A.].....	010	000	035	—9 7 1
U. of Illinois.....	000	000	001	—1 2 6

Batteries—Reynolds, Barby, Bonness and McDonnell; Judson, Ecklund, Kilbane, Lukitsch and Johns.

BROWN, HENS TIE.

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 31 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns and Toledo Mud Hens played a 2 to 2 tie seven inning exhibition game today, their third consecutive draw.

The Browns scored both their runs in the fifth inning on doubles by Don Gutteridge and Mike Kreevich and a triple by Babe Martin. Toledo tallied once in the fourth on a walk and two errors, and added the other score in the seventh on two pinch singles and an error.

Southpaw Earl Jones was loaned to Toledo to pitch the last two innings. Score:

Toledo [AA].....	000	100	1	—2 5 1
St. Louis [A].....	000	020	0	—2 7 2

Batteries—Garver, Jones, Comyn, and Mueller, and Mancuso, Hayworth.

MORT COOPER IN FORM

St. Louis, Mo., March 31 (AP)—Pitcher Mort Cooper, winner of 65 games for the St. Louis Cardinals in the last three seasons, is rounding into form early and today pitched six innings of an intrasquad game which the Regulars won, 8 to 1.

The Regulars played the infield that Manager Billy Southworth probably will use to open the season —Ray Sanders at first; Emil Verban, second; Whitey Kurowski, third, and Red Schoendienst, shortstop. Marty Marion still is a holdout. In the outfield were Augie Bergamo, right; Jim Mallory, center, and Dave Bartosch, left.

RAIN HALTS DODGERS

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 31 (AP) — Brooklyn's scheduled exhibition game with the United States Military academy was washed out today and so the Dodgers spent three hours in the cadet fieldhouse polishing their hitting.

Montreal will be played here tomorrow and the Dodgers will journey to West Point Monday to make up for the postponed game.

BRAVES TALK TRADE

Lakewood, N. J., March 31 (AP)—Bob Quinn, retired president of the Boston Braves, came here to confer with Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants today, giving rise to rumors that the New Yorkers would swap one of their 16 pitchers for one of the Braves' four catchers.

Bill Voiselle, who shut out the New York Yankees in a five inning stint a year ago, will try to repeat tomorrow with Loren Bain, Minneapolis rookie, booked for the final four innings.

TIGER REGULARS WIN.

Evansville, Ind., March 31 (AP) — Nine straight hits off Frank [Stub] Overmire gave the Detroit Tiger Regulars seven runs in the fifth inning today and a 9 to 5 victory over the Yannigans in an intrasquad game.

The Regulars collected 16 hits, Rudy York and Skeeter Webb getting three apiece. Al Benton yielded two hits and one run in his six inning stretch on the mound.

Zeb Eaton, back from Buffalo, relieved Overmire and blanked the Regulars the last two innings. Ralph Ruthstrom, Southern Methodist football player, pitched the last three innings for the first stringers and restricted his rivals to four runs.

Exhibition Baseball

AT NORFOLK, VA.

Philadelphia [AL]..	240	023	301	—13 19 4
Norfolk	121	003	000	—7 10 4

Batteries—Flores and Hayes; Robinson and McCullough.

SEE BEARS AND CARDS MERGER; TO MEET FRIDAY

BY EDWARD PRELL.

The National Football league, which made a false start last January, meets this week in New York to chart its 1945 operation, which will be its fourth full war time season.

Scarcely were the delegates seated last January in Chicago when the meeting was adjourned. Those were dark days when the Germans had broken thru the American defenses in Belgium and the pro people wisely decided to leave quietly and wait a more propitious time to convene.

The National league folks have so much business they scarcely will know just where to start when they meet Friday for the opening session. First of all, they must hold their annual draft of college players and then determine their line-up of teams.

Three Mergers Likely.

Eleven will be represented and few believe that all will take the field. Three mergers are likely which would reduce the league to eight teams, four in each division, such as was the case in 1943. Likely organizations that will pool their manpower are: Boston Yanks and Brooklyn; Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and the two Chicago teams, Bears and Cardinals.

Brooklyn, owned by Capt. Dan Topping, who also is a part owner of the New York Yankees baseball team, apparently will not return to Ebbets field. It is likely this team, fused with Boston, perhaps will play a couple of games in Yankee stadium, the others in Boston's Fenway park. To get Yankee stadium dates, Brooklyn must make a deal of some sort with the New York Giants, who long have had a pro football monopoly in the nation's largest city.

Bears Now Can Join Cards.

In 1942, a merger of the Cards and Bears was imminent, but this was blocked when rival teams protested that the Bears were strong enough as it was. In the following years, the Bears lost more and more of their stars. Now their man power superiority over opponents is only a memory and no opposition is expected if they agree to make it a twosome with the Cardinals.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh joined forces in 1943 and this combination was much more successful than the Pittsburgh-Cardinal venture of last season when this duo failed to win a league game.

The draft ceremony also is a lengthy chore, with each of the teams taking negotiating rights to 30 graduated collegians. As was the case last year, the pros are expected to put the accent on 4-F players available now rather than to select for the future.

Once these items are out of the way the schedule, always a headache, will take another huge chunk of time and may run the meeting well into next week, long past its scheduled finish on Sunday. The fact that the big leagues have ruled no football games may be played in their parks until home schedules have been completed therein will eliminate some of the early dates of past years.

The Home Front

BY WILLIAM BAYLISS

WHEN it come to sponsoring basketball teams which are tops in their field, Maurice A. White, president of the American Gear and Manufacturing company, need yield to no man in Chicago or elsewhere. If you doubt that broad statement, let's look at the record.

Maurice A. White

First, there was the American Gear team which played in the National league and gave Chicago a quintet which ranked with the best in the city's professional basketball annals. Tho they did not win any championships, the Gears were contenders thru the regular league season and finished third in the post-season pro tournament in the Chicago Stadium. They were an outgrowth of the American Gears quintet which last season was a leader in Chicago Industrial and amateur competition.

When White decided to take over the pro league franchise and give that branch of the sport a needed shot in the arm, he did not for a moment consider abandoning the industrial field. The Gears' old amateur mantle was bequeathed to the team representing the Lindahl Foundries division of American Gear and that team compiled a season record of 34 victories and only two defeats, winning the city industrial tournament title after carrying off the championship in the Clearing Industrial District league.

White Liners Capture Chicagoland Feminine Title

Third of the American Gear basketball projects was the White Liners girls' team which won the Chicagoland feminine title with a season record of 24 games won and five lost. One of the White Liners' chores was to play in preliminary games on the Gears' National league programs, and in these they met strong teams from all parts of the country. They finished their season by winning the Central A. A. U. women's championship in a tournament in Peoria. Dick Leiher coached both the White Liner and Lindahl teams.

The season is over for all of these teams, so far as actual competition is concerned, but the grand climax for their supporters in the plant will come Saturday, April 14, when President White will be host to members of the three squads AND all employes of American Gear and Lindahl Foundry. The party will be held in the Midwest Athletic club, Hamlin av. and Madison st., from 4 p. m. to midnight.

Illinois Tool Works Five Wins Another Championship

The Illinois Tool Works basketball team, whose admirers will yield to no one when it comes to naming the top Chicagoland Industrial quintet of the season, closed their campaign Wednesday by adding another championship to their big collection. This was the second half title in the North Av.-Larrabee Y. M. C. A. league. Their victims in the final game were their old rivals from Gits Molding and the score was 60 to 48. Since I. T. W. had won the first half title also, the necessity of a play-off for the league title was wiped out.

This championship was the third straight North Av. basketball title for Illinois Tool, which thereby took permanent possession of the league traveling trophy, a prize no other industry had been able to win three years in a row. Three members of the team, Marion [Boss] Podraza, who also doubles as coach, Norbert Hope, and Walter Hanson, have played in all three of these teams as well as one which won the championship in an Irving Park Y. M. C. A. league three years ago.

North Av.-Larrabee Y Basket Meet Opens April 11

The North Av.-Larrabee Y will hold its 5th Open amateur basketball meet April 11 to 22. There will be a limit to 32 teams and those interested in entering should get in touch with Al Cox, the association's physical director.

The Original Industrial Bowling association tournament, 22d in the annual series held by this organization, went into its final week-end session last night with the boys knowing that they'd have to beat these marks to be first or second in the final standings:

FIVE MAN TEAMS—Class A: Ye Olde Bombers of Chrysler corporation, 2,900; Armour Clover Butter, 2,763. Class B: Northern Trust company, No. 1, 2,687; W. D. Gibson company Filois, 2,649.

DOUBLES—Class A: Burke-Lannon of Milwaukee road, 1,207; Kovarik-Miscovich of Chrysler corporation, 1,176. Class B: Stahr-Papenbrok of North Western railway, 1,207; Pistole-Clagel of Pure Oil company, 1,190.

SINGLES—Class A: A. J. Fliger of Western Electric, 649; N. Mitch of Burlington route, 639. Class B: S. Lash of American Forge, 659; T. Hinks of Pullman Standard Car, 654.

ALL EVENTS — J. Hunter of Union Special Machine, 1,793; L. Legacy of Chrysler, 1,789.

With only six games left on the schedule, five of the 20 teams in the Chicago Association of Commerce Industrial Bowling league still are harboring championship hopes, tho some of them are based solely on mathematical possibilities. Thompson Elevator and Electric holds the favorite spot with a lead of two games over Railway Express Agency.

Trout Season in Michigan to Open April 28

BY BOB BECKER.

Altho this month starts off with gags and jokes because of the old routine of April Fool's day, the fishermen who can get away for a few days later in the month often learn that April isn't fooling, because Michigan opens its trout season on the 28th and that puts big rainbow trout right into the picture. The rainbows that move into the streams aren't fooling, either. Fresh from the cold water of the big lakes, they are nothing less than dynamite.

Michigan gets the jump on other states with its spring trout fishing by opening the season the last Saturday in April. And the rainbows, the old lunkers that are sometimes classed as steelheads because they have left a stream to prowl around in a big lake much like the western steelheads leave rivers to go to the salt water, keep the "jump business" going for anglers lucky enough to connect with them early in the season.

In western Michigan streams and also along the south shore of Lake Superior fisherman have a chance to tie into these husky, leaping rainbows weighing from a couple of pounds up. Altho the rainbow takes the spotlight on April 28, this date also is the Michigan opening date on other trout, so it's a big day for fishermen in that state.

What the rainbow is to early stream fishermen in the middle west the lake trout is to lake fishermen in the north. There is a big school of fishermen who hate to miss fishing for lakers as soon as the ice is out.

In Illinois most fishermen will take part in the "fish for fun and food" program by devoting their time to crappies and bluegills, for when these fish are hitting they give the lucky fly rod fishermen both sport and food for a meal. Downstate the best bet for early fishing is Horseshoe lake. This lake was opened to hook and line fish on March 1. Horseshoe is pretty well stocked with large mouthed black bass and good sized crappies. Commercial fishing is prohibited there, and motor boats may not be used.

Sports in Service

BY FRANK MASTRO.

Great Lakes

CHIEF SPECIALIST MIKE HOWLETT, former St. Mel High school and De Paul university athlete, who is in charge of swimming at this naval training center, yesterday said 30 per cent of recruits arriving here cannot swim, but by the time they leave all save a few develop into able swimmers. . . . The swimming program here is the biggest in the world. . . . Instructors under Howlett give approximately 50,000 lessons each week at the 12 pools. . . . The pool in the Green Bay area, which measures 165 feet by 75, is believed the largest in the nation. . . . It takes 600,000 gallons of water to fill it, enough to fill 60 railroad tank cars.

Chief Specialist Mike Howlett

Vaughan General Hospital

CANDIDATES for the baseball team of this army hospital in Hines, Ill., have been asked to report for tryouts tomorrow by Staff Sgt. Vince Garrity, who is attempting to put together a representative nine under the direction of Lt. Morris Zitlin, special services officer, and Lt. Bob Brandon, athletic officer. . . . A number of students of the army special training program here will seek places on the team. . . . Several members of last season's nine also will report, including Corp. Wallace Butler, New York catcher, Sgt. Chuck Catherman, Wilmington, Del., pitcher; Sgt. Buddy Clark, former radio singer, who plays third base, and Sgt. Joe Garvey, Chicago, center fielder. . . . Garvey, who used to play with the Duffy Florals, batted .500 for Vaughan last year. . . . Two other prospective members of the team are Corp. Eddie Hoban, first baseman from Chicago, and Pvt. Rooney Gavin, infielder from Los Angeles.

Fort Sheridan

CHIEF sports interest here this week will be the 6th Service command basketball tournament in the post gymnasium, altho Fort Sheridan's quintet probably will not be among the competitors. . . . Representative teams in the meet, which will be held Friday and Saturday, will include Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., group I.; Camp McCoy, Wis., group II., and Camp Ellis, Ill., group III. . . . Fort Sheridan is in second place in group II, with three victories and one defeat. . . . The Post Volleyball league will swing into high gear with games tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. . . . First Lt. Curtiss Schowalter, assistant military training officer, said last week that hereafter he will include athletic games in the military conditioning program for enlisted personnel of this fort.

Hakoahs and Vikings Head Soccer Card

BY OFFSIDE

Second round games in the National Open cup competition, postponed last week because of rain, head the Chicago soccer program today. The cup contests, which are to begin at 2:30 p. m., are to be between the Vikings and Hakoah Centers, who are to meet in Winnemac park stadium, and the Slovaks and Spartas, who will battle it out in Sparta stadium.

The week's postponement has been a boon to the Hakoahs. Last Sunday three members of their starting lineup—Manfred Lehman, Eddie Linderman, and Max Grunner were sorely handicapped by injuries. Today they are almost fully recovered, and the Hakoahs will stand a much better chance of breaking the Vikings' winning streak of 23 games.

Stars Are Opponents

A big task confronts the men who make up the Hakoahs' middle line—Eli Field, Dr. Julius Brant, and Max Kassner. Field will be directly opposed by the speedy Bill List and, altho not as fast as List, Eli may even matters thru cunning. Dr. Brant, one of Chicago soccer's better center halfs, has his work cut out for him in trying to stop Jimmy McDermott, the Vikings' leading scorer and one of soccer's top goal getters. Nels Bostrom, the Vikings' excellent outside right forward, will have to use all of his skill to outmaneuver Maxie Kassner, the Hakoahs' reliable left half.

Services for Camplin

Memorial services for Ray Camplin, goal keeper who died in service, will be held before the Vikings-Hakoahs game. John C. Kinross, commander of Mason Trowel post No. 160 of the American Legion, and other members of the post will make up a color guard. Many employes of the Oak Manufacturing Co., where Camplin was employed before entering the service, will be in attendance.

Pete Matevich, in the service but home on sick leave, will attempt to demonstrate that he hasn't forgotten the way to the goal as the Spartas battle the Slovaks.

The Italians, who soon will meet the Hakoahs in a National Amateur cup game, battle Necaxa in what promises to be the best exhibition game on today's schedule.

Today's schedule:

NATIONAL OPEN CUP
[Second Round]

Vikings vs. Hakoah-Centers, Winnemac park stadium, Foster av. and Leavitt st., 2:30 p. m. Referee—Rudolph Basek.

Sparta vs. Slovaks, Sparta stadium, 21st st. and Kostner av., 2:30 p. m. Referee—Ell Korer.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Guisti-Italians vs. Necaxa, Key Branch stadium, 5600 W. Roosevelt rd., 2:30 p. m. Referee—Philip Lopater.

Hansa vs. Chicago Sport Club, Weber stadium, Wellington and Ashland av., 2:30 p. m. Referee—Fred Linstow.

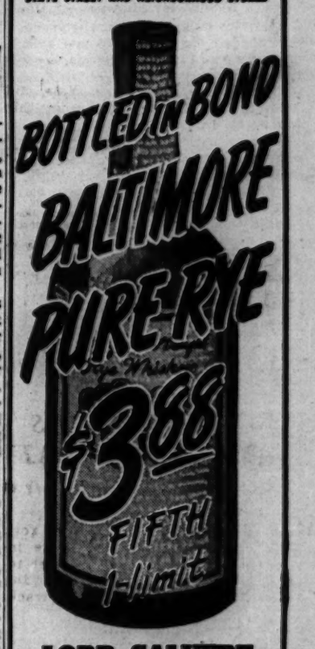
Ranger Reserves vs. Polish Olympia, 59th and Paulina sts., 1 p. m. Referee—Robert Jones.

Viking Reserves vs. Hakoah Reserves, Winnemac park stadium, 12:30 p. m. Referee—Arnold May.

Schwaben Reserves vs. Fichte, California av. and Roscoe st., 2:30 p. m. Referee—Frank Novakowski.

Junior Select vs. Workers Senior Division, Sparta stadium, 1 p. m. Referee—Joe Cibulka.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES



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CALVERT RESERVE WHISKEY $3.90 Fifth

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Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders
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Chicago Sunday Tribune: April 1, 1945
Part 2—Page 4 ★ A

U. S. UNIT RENTS BUILDINGS RFC SOLD FOR LOSS

Leased 4 Months After Loan Agency Deal

An example of government high finance and lack of coördination between federal agencies was offered in Aurora yesterday when the public building administration, a branch of the federal works agency, moved into its newly leased, privately owned Aurora Cotton Mills properties which were sold only four months ago by another federal agency.

The deal, which has cost the taxpay an estimated $220,000, will cost $132,609 more before the lease expires in five years, and $29,771 each year therafter as long as the government uses the building to store government accounting office records.

Used to Make Sheeting

The two large buildings, completed in 1884, were used in the manufacture of "Aurora sheetings" until 1935, when the company was reorganized. The owners, deeply in debt, obtained a $250,000 Reconstruction Finance corporation loan to pay delinquent taxes and debts but, when that only $10,000 for working capital, they obtained another RFC loan of $100,000. A sit down strike and a drop in cotton prices from 13 to 6 cents forced the company to quit business in 1938.

In 1939 RFC foreclosed and paid an estimated $50,000 in contracted debts, delinquent taxes, and interest to obtain a clear title. The building had only one tenant until 1941, when, records show, RFC sold the machinery it contained to Commander Mills, Sand Springs, Okla., for $60,000.

Offered to private tenants, the building was leased in part by Montgomery Ward & Co., the All-Steel Equipment company, and the Flexitank corporation. Officials, however, complained RFC was a poor landlord and moved in a short time. The top floor of one building houses the Chicago-Aurora Tailoring company, whose lease expires Sept. 1 when the additional 25,000 square feet will be rented by PBA at 13 cents a square foot.

Sold for $80,000

Last Dec. 1 RFC sold the property for $80,000 to a syndicate composed of John K. Newhall, former Kane county Circuit judge; Frank L. Wager, former Hinckley banker, and Francis H. Dalton, real estate dealer. Dalton is the son of Aurora's postmaster, Frank R. Dalton, bosom friend of Sen. Lucas [D., Ill.].

During its ownership, for which it had paid $400,000, RFC realized $60,000 from the sale of machinery, $80,000 from the sale of the building, and an estimated $40,000 in rents, leaving the agency with a loss of $220,000.

On March 4, it was announced in Washington, D. C., by W. E. Reynolds, PBA commissioner, that the government had leased the building for five years, effective April 1, with an option to lease for another 15 years.

Needed for Storage

Reynolds explained that the space was needed for storage of war and navy department records, now housed in numerous small buildings in Washington, D. C., Los Angeles, Atlanta, New York City, at 366 W. Adams st. in Chicago.

Frank Allen, building superintendent, who formally took over the building at 12:01 a. m. yesterday, said approximately 500 accountants and assistants will be employed to handle the filing. Twenty-five carloads of records were reported on their way to Aurora.

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Fire Insurance	83¾	84½
Aetna Life Insurance	49	50¾
American Alliance Insurance	33¾	34½
American Casualty	12	13
American Equitable	17½	19
American Insurance [Newark]	60¾	61¾
American Surety of New York	60¾	63¼
Baltimore American Insurance	7¼	7¾
Camden Fire Insurance Assoc	20½	22½
City of New York Insurance	20	21½
Continental Casualty	48½	50¾
*Fireman's Fund Insurance	94	99
Firemen's Insurance of Newark	15¾	14¾
Franklin Fire Insurance	23¾	25¼
General Reinsurance Corp	53½	56
Glens Falls Insurance	47¾	50¼
Globe & Republic Insurance	10	11
Great American Insurance	29½	31
Hanover Fire Insurance	27	28½
Hartford Fire Insurance	104	107
Home Insurance	27½	29
Maryland Casualty	8½	9¼
Merchants & Manufacturers Ins.	6	7
National Fire Insurance	58	60½
National Liberty Insurance	7	7¾
New Amsterdam Casualty	23½	25¼
New York Fire Insurance	13¾	15¼
North River Insurance	22¾	24½
Phoenix Insurance	64¾	67¾
Preferred Accident Insurance	13¾	14
Providence-Washington Insurance	33¾	35¾
Security Insurance of New Haven	34½	36¾
Standard Accident Insurance	35¾	38¾
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	33½	35¾
Westchester Fire Insurance	32¾	35¼

*Ex dividend.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Sales		Close	Net chge.
12,700	Continental Baking	10¼	+ ⅛
6,500	Schenley Distillers	46⅜	+ ⅜
6,400	Delaware Lack & Western	29½	+ ⅜
4,000	North American Co	21⅝	+ ⅛
4,000	Northern Pacific	21⅜	+ ⅛
3,600	International Tel & Tel	36	— ⅛
3,300	American Radiator	13⅜	—
3,200	Commonwealth & Southern	3	+ 1/16
3,100	United States Steel	62⅛	—
3,000	Alleghany Corp	3	—
3,000	Graham Paige	6⅝	—
3,000	Mengel	17½	+ ⅜
2,800	Central Aguirre	21½	+ ⅜
2,700	Sinclair Oil	16⅛	— ⅛
2,700	Socony-Vacuum	15⅛	+ ⅛

Saturday, March 31, 1945.

Shares sold today..... 320,000
Year ago..... 323,000
Sales 1945 to date..... 99,100,000
Sales 1944 to date..... 62,878,000

Following is a complete list of issues traded:

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
Adams-Millis ½g	2	34½	34½	34½	— ½
Addressog-Mult	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	10	44¼	44	44	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Alb & Susq 3½g	10	199	199	199	....
Alleghany Corp	33	3	3	3	....
Do p	4	41¾	41¼	41½	+ ¼
Do pr	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ 2
Alleg Ld Sti .40g	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅜
Allied Indust ¾g	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Allied Mills 3a	5	31	31	31	....
Allied Stra 1	8	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg .40g	5	43¾	43½	43¾	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Amerada Pet 2	1	114	114	114	+ 6
Am Airlines 1e	6	48⅛	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bk Note .40g	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake 1a	2	43¼	43¼	43¼	....
Am Cable & Rad	13	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Can 3	2	91½	91½	91½	— ⅛
Do p 7	40	192¾	192¾	192¾	— ¼
Am CanAFy 2½e	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	....
Am Ch&Cable 2	1	28½	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am Chicle 4a	60	122	121	121	— 1
AmCrystalSug 1	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	....
Am Distill	5	34⅝	33⅞	34¼	+ ⅜
Am Enc Tiling	2	4	4	4	....
Am Europa .90e	3	12½	12½	12½	— 1
Am Export 2	1	30½	30½	30½	....
Am & For Pow	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Do 2 pr	1	21½	21½	21½	— ½
Am-Hawaii SS 3	1	41½	41½	41½	....
Am Hide & Lthr	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Am Ice	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Am Locom .35g	9	32½	32	32½	....
Do p 7	2	110	110	110	+ 1
Am M & Fdy .80	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Metal 1a	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	12	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Do 6 p	11	71	69¾	71	+ 1⅜
Do 5 p	10	65	64	65	+ 1
Am Rad&Std .40	33	13	12⅞	13⅜	....
Am Roll Mf .80	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Do p 4½	2.70	86¼	85	86½	— ⅜
Am Stfy Raz ¾g	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Smelt&R 2a	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Do p 7	10	165½	165½	165½	— ½
Am Snuff 1g	1	42½	42½	42½	....
Am Sti Fdrs 3	6	30	29¾	30	....
Am TelaTel 9	13	161½	161¼	161½	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 3a	6	68¾	68¼	68¾	— ⅛
Do B	6	69	68¾	69	....
Do p 6	1	152	152	152	....
Am Wat Wks	7	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Do pr	1	104	104	104	— 3
Am Zinc L & S	10	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
AnacondaCop 2.50	10	31½	31	31½	....
AnchorHock .15g	6	29	29	29	....
Armour 5	31	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Do pr p 3½	4	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛
ArmstrongCo ¼g	1	44	44	44	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp .40	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Ashland Oil 1	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Atch T & S F 6	5	84	84	84	+ ¼
Do p 5	2	106¾	106	106¾	+ 1
AtlCoast Line 3a	4	66¼	66	66	....
Atl Refining ¾g	6	33	33	33	....
Do p	80	111	110¾	110¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp ½	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd ¾g	20	66¾	66¾	66¾	....
Aust Nichols	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Autocar Co	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Aviation Co .20e	14	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
BaldLoco ct 1½p	7	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	18	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Do p	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
Barber Asph ¾g	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .80	11	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 4	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Bayuk Cigars 1¼	2	23	23	23	....
Belding-Hem .80	2	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aire 1e	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 3	5	49¼	49	49¼	+ ⅛
BeneflndL 1.20e	4	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Best Foods 1	3	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel 6	11	72⅜	71¾	71¾	....
Bigelow-Sanf 2	2	84½	84½	84½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox .60	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Bloomingdls 1.65g	1	20	20	20	....
Boeing Airpla 1g	9	19½	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
BohnAl&Brass 3	1	55	55	55	+ 1
Borden Co .40g	7	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner 3	7	37½	36¾	36¾	— ⅜
BraniffAirw .60	8	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
BridgeportB .15g	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	....
Briggs&Strat 1½	1	41	41	41	....
BklynUnGas ½g	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie 1g	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Do p 7	10	123	123	123	+ 1½
Budd Mfg ¼g	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Budd Wheel .15g	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Do $ p 5	30	77½	76½	77½	+ 1⅜
Budd Wheel .15g	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
BuffaloForge 1.80	1	24	24	24	....
Bullard Co ¼g	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Burling Mills new	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
BurrAdMach .10g	13	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Bush Term .80g	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
BushTBldg pf1.50	1	60	60	60	....
Butler Bros .60	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Byers AM p 7	30	95	94½	95	....
Calif Packing 1½	1	31	31	31	....
Callahan Z-Lead	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
CalumetAHec.10g	16	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Campbell W&C 1	16	6⅝	6½	6½	....
Can Dry G Ale 1	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific ¾g	12	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	2	28½	28½	28½	....
CarrierAssoc-SMA	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Case J I Co .40g	2	37½	37½	37½	....
Celanese Corp 2	5	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Do 7 p 7	20	133¾	133¾	133¾	....
Do 4½ p	1	106	106	106	....
Celotex Corp	3	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Do p 1	80	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½	28	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅜
Cent Ill Sec 1	1	1	1	1	....
Cerro de Pas 3	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	11	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
ChampPap&F p 6	10	122	122	122	— 1
ChesCorp Va .80	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Ches & Ohio 3a	20	49¾	49	49	....
Chi & E Ill	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Do A 2a	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Chi Gri West	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Chi & N W Sec	3	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Do p 20e	4	61½	60¾	60¾	— ⅜
ChiYellow Cab 1	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
Chrysler Corp 2	7	97½	96½	97½	+ ⅜
City Invest p 5½	10	101	101	101	+ 1⅜
City Stores ¼g	3	12	11¾	12	....
ClevGraphBr p 5	50	109	109	109	....
Clev&Pitt spl 2	10	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
ClimaxMoly1.20a	1	37½	37½	37½	....
Cluett Peabody 2	5	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	....
Coca-Cola A 3.50	64		63¾	63¾	— 1
Colgate-Palm-P 1	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik 1	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	....
Col Fuel & Ir 1	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Col & South	80	32¾	31¾	32½	+ ⅜
Do 1 p	10	80	80	80	— ⅛
Col Stat .40g	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Do B .40g	2	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Col G & E .10g	6	4¾	4¼	4⅜	....
Do 5 p	2	98	98	98	+ ¼
Do 4½ p	2	96	96	96	....
Do 5 p	20	96	96	96	+ ¼
Colum Pict ¼g	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit 2	2	41½	41½	41½	....
Coml Inv Tr 2	12	48	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
ComlSolvents ¾g	4	45¾	45¾	45¾	....
Comm Edison 1.40	19	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Com'with & So	32		⅜ 11/16		+ 1/16
Do p 5	1	94½	94½	94½	+ ⅛
Conde Nast 1e	6	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nai	2	26⅜	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Consol Cigar 2	3	32½	32	32	....
Cons Edis 1.60	8	26⅛	26	26	....
Do p 5	3	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
EmersRad&Ph.60	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Do 5 p 5	20	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ 1⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Ex-Cell-O 1	14	14¾	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	....
ExchBuffet .20g	2	8½	8¼	8½	....
FairbanksMorse 1	3	47¾	47½	47¾	— ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	6	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
FedLt&Trac ¼g	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Do p 6	20	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul 1.20	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
FedMottTruck .40	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
FederatDStrs 1½	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	1.20	106½	106¾	106¼	+ ⅛
FerroEnam 1	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
FidFirelns1.40a	1	52	52	52	....
Firestone T&R 2	1	85½	85½	85½	+ ⅛
Do p 4½	1	108½	108½	108½	....
Flintkote .15g	4	26½	26	26	— ⅛
FlorsheimShoeA 1	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
FollansbeeSti p	10	51¼	51¼	51¼	....
FoodMach .35g	3	48	48	48	....

Stock, div.—	Sales, 100s	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
FosterWheeler 1a	5	33	33	33	— ½
FrankSimon p	10	125	125	125	+ 3
FruehaufT p 4½	10	114	114	114	— ½
GairRobert .30e	12	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Do p 1.20	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
GaineswillCo ¼g	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
GaylordCont 1	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
GenBaking .80	16	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Do p 8	30	170¾	170¾	170¾	— ⅜
GenBronze 2.50	9	51¾	51¾	51¾	....
Gen Cable	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Do p 7½	30	118	118	118	—
GenCigar 1a	2	39	39	39	+ ¼
GenElec 1.80	21	40½	39¾	40¼	+ ⅛
GenFoods 1.60	17	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	9	4	4	4	....
Gen Mills $ p 6	10	129½	129¼	129½	— 1¼
Gen Motors 3	30	64½	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Do p $	1	137½	137½	137½	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq 1	3	27½	27½	27½	....
Gen Pr Ink .40	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Gen Ry Sign 1.40	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Gen Refract .20g	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
GenStlCast p1½	80	101¼	101	101¼	+ ⅛
Gen Tel 1.60	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
GenTimeInst 1½g	2	11	11	11	....
Gen T&R p 4½	1	107	107	107	+ ½
Gillette S R .80	5	14¼	14	14¼	....
Gimbel Bros ½g	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	1	27½	27½	27½	....
Goebel Brew .20	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Goodall San ¾g	1	27	27	27	....
Goodrich B F 2	2	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	....
Goodyear T&R	2	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Grab-Faige Mot.	24	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Granby C M .30e	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Grand Union ¼g	1	23½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
GraNiBCore ct 1½g	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
GtNorthRy p 2e	6	47¾	47¾	47¾	....
GtWest Sug .80g	7	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Do p 7	1	163½	163½	163½	....
Green H L 2a	1	55	55	55	....
Greyhound 1.40a	11	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
GrumAircEn 1½e	14	35¾	35½	35¾	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Gulf Mob & Oh	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	....
Gulf Oil 1a	4	54	54	54	....
Hall W F 1.20	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	....
Hayes Indust ¼g	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Hazel-Atlas Gl 5	20	110	110	110	— ¼
Hecht Co 1.20	10	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Hercules Mot 1	10	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Hercules Pd ¾g	3	83	83	83	+ ⅛
Holland Furn 2	2	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
HollanderA&Son 1a	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Holly Sugar 1	5	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	4	64	64	64	....
Hood Chem 1.50	1	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅛
HoshdFin p 1.40	1	27	27	27	+ 1
Houston Oil	4	15⅝	15½	15⅝	....
HudBayM&S 3	3	30¾	30¼	30¾	....
Hudson Mot .40	17	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
IdahoPower 1.60	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Illinois Central	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	....
Do p 4	1.40	91	91	91	....
Indpls P&L 1.20	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Indust Rayon 2	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	....
Do p 6	1	100	100	100	....
Inger-Rand p 6.1	40	169	169	169	— 2
Inland Steel 1g	2	64½	64½	64½	....
InspiratCon Cop	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
InternCoal 1.40	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Do p 5	10	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
IntroonRub .35e	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
IntrlakeIron .35e	10	9	9	9	....
Int Harvst 2.60e	24	78¼	77¼	78¼	+ ⅛
Do p 7	30	183	183	183	....
Int Hydro-Elec A	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Int Mining	2	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Int NickCn 1.60	16	35½	35	35	....
Int Paper	11	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Int Tel & Tel	38	26¼	25¾	26	— ⅛
IntrstDptStr .80g	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
IslandCrkCoal	2	37½	37½	37½	....
Jewel Tea 1a	1	36¾	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Johns-Manvy ½g	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
Johnson&Johns .30	25		⅛ 11/16		— 1/16
Do p 4	30	111	111	111	....
Jones&L Sti 1g	13	30½	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Do p A 5	1	80½	80½	80½	+ ⅛
Joy Mfg .80	2	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Kalam Stove .80	1	25	25	25	....
Kayser J .30g	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Kley-HayWhB 1½	4	22½	21½	22	— ⅛
KennecottCop ½g	6	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Kimberly-Clk 1½g	2	44¾	43½	43¾	— ⅛
Kinney G R Co	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Do $ p 1½	40	73	73	73	— 1½
Kresge D S 1.20	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Kresge S S 1.60	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery 2	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	+ ⅛
Laclede Gas new	18	5¾	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Lehigh C & N 1e	11	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C 1	1	34	34	34	....
Lehigh Val Coal	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Do p	3	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Leh Val R R	8	8¾	8½	8½	....
LehmanCo 1.30g	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores 1	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Lib-O-F Glass ½g	3	56⅞	56⅝	56⅞	+ ⅛
LibbyMcN&L ½g	7	8¾	8½	8¾	....
Life Savers 1g	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
LigsttAMyers 3a	1	82	82	82	+ ⅛
Lily Tulip 1½a	1	33½	33½	33½	....
Lima Locom 2	3	54	53¾	54	....
Lion Oil Ref 1a	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc 2	7	21¾	21¼	21⅝	— ⅛
Loew's Inc 2a	5	78¾	77¾	78¼	+ 1
LoneStarCm 1¼a	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ⅛
Lorillard 7 ¼pr	1	85¼	85¼	85¼	+ ⅛
LouG&E A 1½	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Louisv&Nash new	4	54	54	54	....
MacAndAF p 6	10	149¼	149¼	149¼	+ ⅛
Mack Trucks 3e	5	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Macy R H 1.60	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Magma Cop ½g	1	17½	17½	17½	....
Manati Sug ½g	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
ManhCoEXg4 .5e	1	4	4	4	....
MarMidland .10g	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
MarStRy pr p	30	16½	16½	16½	....
Marsh Field .80a	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Martin G L 3	21	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛

U.S. AND BRITISH BUSINESS VIEWS HELD SIMILAR

'Big Combines Not Typical'—Palyi

BY THOMAS FURLONG

British business men not affiliated with the big industrial combines hold views similar to those of American business men in opposing government control of economic activity, Dr. Melchior Palyi said yesterday on returning from a two months' stay in England.

Dr. Melchior Palyi

Palyi said an impression in the United States that British business is wholeheartedly committed to planned economy is deceptive. There is no denying the war time socialistic trend, accepted on the grounds of expediency by groups representing all shades of British opinion, he said. But the British business man looks hopefully to the day when the trend will be reversed.

Back Free Enterprise

From conversations with Conservative party spokesmen Palyi gained the impression that the party will stand on a program of "free enterprice" in the election expected within three months after conclusion of the war with Germany. He believes labor party leaders do not differ greatly with the Conservatives on this issue.

Palyi explained that a visitor gets an entirely different impression from official government representatives and from spokesmen for the large industrial combines such as the steel, textile, shipbuilding, and coal industries.

These industries, he said, face difficult financial problems. Because their facilities are obsolete and unbelievably inefficient by American standards, their operators regard government control and support as essential.

Many Competitively Minded

Palyi insisted, however, that this is not typical of British opinion. In the new industrial fields, such as radio and alloy steels, the business men are competitively minded, decry government interference, and are willing to take their chances against competition—from America or elsewhere.

A highly vocal group of younger economists, many of them born in Germany, Austria, or Hungary, and now associated in English schools, are among those who pound the drum for state economic control, said Palyi.

An exception is Friedrich A. Hayek, author of "The Road to Serfdom," a book which was a best seller in England and has aroused wide interest in this country. Hayek asserts that England and America are traveling the road that led to totalitarian regimes in Germany and Russia. Such an end is the logical destination of the present socialistic trend, he says.

Rationalizing Is British Habit

The British aptitude for rationalizing whatever is expedient explains present impressions given by British newspapers and government officials, said Palyi. The English people accept rationing and war time controls without complaint and even tell visitors they are eating better than before the war. They are not vehement like Americans in criticizing government actions, he said, but under the surface their beliefs are similar.

Palyi related a story told about one of the 25 Conservative party members who voted against Churchill on the Yalta question. "What is different, you voted for Munich but oppose us now?" an associate asked. "There is one vital difference," was the reply, "I have learned something since Munich."

Palyi, an Austrian born former Berlin bank economist, has been a Chicago resident for several years.

WHAT THEY EARNED

Fiscal Year Ended Jan. 31—Net Income.

	1945.	1944.
Arnold Constable...$	369,728 $	378,803
Per share	1.10	1.13
Goldblatt Bros.	1,284,088	641,084
Per share	1.81	.70
Year Ended Dec. 31.	**1944.**	**1943.**
Acme Steel	2,030,716	1,994,646
Per share	6.19	6.08
Admiral Corp.	927,108	410,882
Birdsboro Stl Fdry..	454,184	350,094
Per share	2.39	1.76
Central Foundry....	88,333	*119,092
Per share	.06	
Checker Cab Mfg....	130,370	308,392
Per share	1.20	2.84
Claude Neon Lights.	148,308	41,181
Per share	.14	.04
Conde Nast Pub....	1,046,530	494,000
Per share	3.13	1.47
Curtis Publishing....	3,480,103	4,361,415
Dunhill Internati....	437,544	130,598
Fed Lt & Traction...	998,475	1,237,080
Per share	1.25	1.55
Gaylord Containers..	1,075,805	1,103,099
Per share	1.51	1.56
Granby Cons Mng..	16,413	124,184
Per share	.03	.27
Hud Bay Mining....	5,692,084	7,531,141
Per share	2.06	2.73
Inspir Cons Copper..	1,588,770	1,647,279
Per share	1.34	1.39
Nat Oil Prod.	804,259	473,123
Per share	2.34	2.20
Navarro Oil	1,286,380	982,288
Per share	3.68	2.81
N Y City Omnibus....	1,806,203	1,711,185
Per share	3.67	3.50
N Y Dock	669,523	590,026
Per share	2.42	1.28
Niagara Falls Pow..	2,520,323	2,520,787
Niag Lock & Ont Pw	1,343,438	1,470,067
Okla Gas & Elec...	2,440,020	2,562,425
Per share	1.89 †	1.85
Omnibus	1,556,540	1,331,453
Per share	3.63	1.29
Parmelee Trans....	1,421,337	1,327,245
Per share	1.97	1.83
Pa-Cent Air.	404,635	279,733
Pittston Co.	1,527,316	1,755,858
Richfield Oil.	3,035,396	3,995,057
United Stores	656,556	587,472

*Net loss. †Both after 7% preferred dividend requirements; 1943 also after dividend requirements on 6% preferred, retired Dec. 31, 1943.

FOR POST WAR PRODUCTS

Reputable 70-year-old manufacturer invites inquiries from firms or individuals seeking a post-war manufacturing source. Engineering, pattern making, machine shop, production facilities and excellent transportation connections. Small city near Chicago.

ADDRESS L D 334, TRIBUNE

Biddle Breaks Law, Carriers Reply to Suit

Lincoln, Neb., March 31 [Special]—The department of justice violated public law No. 603 when it brought its anti-trust suit against 47 western railroads, 89 individuals, the Association of American Railroads, and the Western Association of Railway Executives, attorneys for the associations contended in a brief filed in United States District court today.

Submitted in support of motions filed last January to dismiss the suit, the brief said law 603, particularly section 12, provided that the chairman of the war production board could exempt from anti-trust prosecution industries engaged in functions requisite to winning of the war thru issuance of a certificate after consultation with the attorney general.

Certificate Exempted Roads

Such a certificate was granted to the railroads March 20, 1943, at the repeated insistence of the war and navy departments and the office of defense transportation, the brief said. It exempted the roads from anti-trust action for engaging in joint action thru rate bureaus, rate conferences, or other similar organizations for the establishment of rates, fares, charges, regulations, and practices.

"The conditions of section 12 having been met," the brief said, "it is the congress itself which has decreed that the rate making process the court is asked to enjoin is requisite to the prosecution of the war, is in the public interest, and no proceedings shall be commenced in reference thereto under the anti-trust laws of the United States. This proceeding constitutes an effort to ride rough shod over that clear legislative prohibition, enacted for the most compelling of all reasons—an utter necessity to sustain, and in every possible way to strengthen, the war effort."

"Failed in Power Grab Effort"

The brief stated that Atty. Gen. Biddle attempted unsuccessfully to have himself named as the person who would determine which industries would be given certificates, and also protested three times against issuance of the certificate to the railroads. Later his anti-trust division tried, but failed, to "steer thru congress a bill which would have served to nullify activities and practices legalized by the certificate."

"The defendants [railroads], are not aware of the theory on which the plaintiff [government] may seek to support the commencement of this action in the face of the explicit prohibition of the statute," the brief said. "The commencement of this action defies the clear language of section 12."

GAINS IN GRAIN PRICES ARE LED BY MAY WHEAT

Mill buying of May wheat on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday at one time advanced that contract 1 cent a bushel from the early low to $1.70¾ and the larger part of the upturn was retained. Wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ cent higher, rye ⅛ to ⅜ higher, corn unchanged to ⅛ higher, oats ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, and barley ⅛ lower.

Peace talk led to some selling early and prices declined, but pressure was light and when May wheat turned upward other grains followed.

Government agencies this week are expected to place orders for 4 million sacks of flour, equivalent to 9 million bushels of wheat. Stocks of wheat in mill elevators have been dropping rapidly recently.

OPA CALLS OFF SUBSIDY SLASH ON FRESH BEEF

Studies Need to Lift Pork Payments

Washington, D. C., March 31 (AP)—The office of price administration tonight canceled a scheduled cut from 80 to 30 cents a hundred pounds in the beef subsidy to nonprocessor packers as a result of a court finding that these fresh beef only slaughterers were not breaking even financially. The reduction was to have become effective tomorrow.

The agency also announced it was conducting a study to determine whether the pork subsidy to all packers should be increased. If the study has not been completed by May 10, an interim adjustment amounting to 40 cents a hundred pounds and retroactive to April 1 will be made.

[The government suspended a provision of its dairy production subsidy program under which payments to farmers would have declined 35 cents a hundred pounds of milk today. The action was taken to encourage a high level of milk production in April.]

Profit Finding Appealed

Cancellation of the special beef subsidy cut came after OPA asked the Emergency Court of Appeals to set aside its finding that the nonprocessors' present ceilings, plus the 80 cent subsidy, were not adequate to assure these packers a profit as a group. A hearing on the motion was set for Monday.

Attorneys for the nonprocessor group joined OPA in filing the motion, indicating they may be satisfied with retention of the 80 cent subsidy.

The court found the existing ceilings of processor packers—who handle cattle by-products as well as fresh beef—generally fair and equitable. These packers handle 85 per cent of the nation's beef. Price Administrator Bowles said he was "most gratified" by the court decision upholding the processor ceilings.

Decisions Termed Helpful

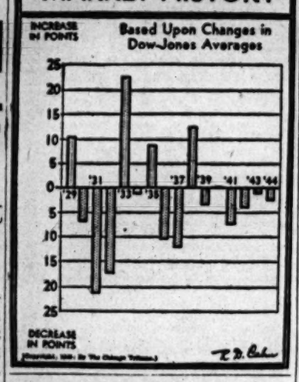
Referring to the group of five court decisions, Bowles said they were "particularly helpful because they help clear the air at a time when the meat situation is so critical. The only feature causing us concern is the setting aside of the regulation as applied to the nonprocessing slaughterers of beef."

Altho not alluding to the sharp cut which had been ordered, Bowles said OPA believed the prevailing 80 cent subsidy "is not merely sufficient but more than sufficient. To increase it at this time would have most serious effects on the critical meat situation. It would distort price relationships and hence greatly aggravate the maldistribution of supply."

Resumption of Chicago to Spokane Flight Asked

United Airlines has applied to the civil aeronautics board for authority to resume on May 1 direct passenger-mail-express flights between Chicago and Walla Walla and Spokane, Wash., Harold Crary, vice president in charge of traffic, said yesterday. United suspended this service at government request in 1942 because of the shortage of commercial aircraft.

APRIL IN STOCK MARKET HISTORY



Stock Prices Advance, But Trade Is Light

New York, March 31 (AP)—Specialties led the stock market higher today. Dealings were sluggish and, altho many liquors, oils, and rails advanced, some leaders were unchanged or lower.

A pleasing earnings statement lifted Schenley 3 points and buoyed Park & Tilford, American Distilling, and Distillers' corporation. Stock splits, actual and proposed, aided Loew's and United States Plywood. Oils such as Standard of California, Plymouth, Texas company, and Standard of New Jersey had the benefit of an internal revenue bureau ruling that petroleum companies could continue to list certain intangible drilling costs for tax purposes despite a court decree to the contrary.

Transfers of 320,000 shares, compared with 450,000 last Saturday, were smallest since Oct. 28. The Associated Press 60 stock average was up 0.1 at 59.9 and showed no change for the week. For March the composite was down 2.2 points.

BOND MARKET QUIET

New York, March 31 (AP)—Selected rails closed higher today on a quiet bond market. Advances of fractions to about 2 points were made by various issues of Missouri Pacific, M-K-T, Lehigh Valley, Baltimore and Ohio, and a few other carriers. Some rails lost ground under light selling. Industrial and utility liens were steady.

CHICAGO LIST ADVANCES

Prices were higher yesterday on the Chicago Stock exchange. Turnover was 22,000 shares. Active issues include Middle West corporation, up ½; Chicago corporation common, up ¼; Armour and Commonwealth Edison, each up ⅛, and Automatic Washer, down ¼. Cudahy preferred rose 2½ to a 1945 peak of 108½.

RAIL PROPOSES BIG REFINANCING PROGRAM TO ICC

Washington, D. C., March 31 (AP)—The Virginian Railway company today asked interstate commerce commission authority to issue $89,544,000 of first lien and refunding mortgage 3 per cent series B bonds due in 1995 to redeem a like amount of 3¾ per cent series A bonds due in 1966.

The company said it planned to call $60,044,000 of the issue held by the public at 106. The remaining $9,544,000 held in the company treasury, would be exchanged for a like amount of new bonds. To cover part of the redemption costs the road proposed to borrow 3 million dollars on promissory notes.

MARKET AVERAGES

[Saturday, March 31, 1945]

NEW YORK STOCKS

TRIBUNE AVERAGES

	25 Indust.	25 rails	50 stks.
High	180.06	38.83	109.35
Low	179.53	38.36	108.94
Close	179.89	38.53	109.21
Net change	+0.39	+0.10	+0.25

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES

	30 ind.	15 rails	15 util.	60 stks.
Net change	+0.1	+0.2	+0.1	+0.1
Saturday	80.5	36.1	40.6	59.9
1945 high	84.5	38.1	41.8	62.6
1945 low	78.6	32.9	39.2	57.8

Trading figures on Saturday: Advances, 327; declines, 182; unchanged, 184. Total issues traded, 693. New 1945 highs, 10; lows, 8.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	30 ind.	20 rails	15 util.	65 stks.
Opening	154.14	50.48	37.55	57.10
High	156.62	50.84	37.70	57.29
Low	153.92	50.55	37.51	57.00
Close	154.41	50.71	37.64	57.19
Net change	+0.35	+0.15	+0.16	+0.16

Transactions in stocks used in Dow-Jones averages: Industrials, 54,900; railroads, 25,110; utilities, 16,600. Total, 66,610.

NEW YORK BONDS

[Compiled by the Associated Press]

	20 rails	10 ind.	10 util.	10 fgn.
Net change			+0.1	—0.1
Saturday	99.4	105.1	107.0	70.8
1945 high	99.8	105.5	107.6	71.9
1945 low	96.2	104.6	106.9	68.1

Ten low yield bonds: Saturday, 117.4; 1945 high, 117.8; 1945 low, 116.3.

WEEKLY NEW YORK STOCKS

DOW-JONES CLOSING AVERAGES

	High	Low	Close	Net chg.
Industrials	154.41	152.27	154.41	+0.05
Railroads	50.71	49.72	50.71	—0.29
Utilities	37.64	37.09	37.64	+0.12
65 stocks	57.19	56.37	57.19	—0.04

INVESTORS' GUIDE

[For information about investments or insurance, write The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Inquirers' names are never revealed. Answers are based on information believed reliable, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.]

Sunday, April 1, 1945

[Copyright, 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

RESALE OF LARGE BLOCKS

Secondary distributions and special offerings of listed securities—usually stocks—now figure frequently in the financial news. They have become well established methods for turning large holdings into cash at a uniform price, in contrast with the risks of marketing them piecemeal thru the customary auction methods of the stock exchanges.

Such transactions range in size from a minimum of 1,000 shares, except in special circumstances, up to such a large secondary distribution as the sale of 704,121 common shares of Chesapeake and Ohio Railway from Alleghany corporation's holdings in March last year at 46¾ a share.

Securities marketed are obtained from an owner other than the issuer. In the case of secondary distributions, as the term is used, the sales are made off the stock exchange by a dealer organization, generally after market hours. Special offerings employ the regular brokerage mechanism of the stock exchanges during market hours.

In either case cooperating brokers and dealers are paid a special commission, larger than the regular commission rates of the exchanges. This comes out of a gross commission paid by the seller to the underwriting firm or syndicate, or selling discount.

On the New York Stock exchange last year the selling commissions in special offerings ranged from 30 cents to $1.75 a share. Under both methods the price is usually the last established price in the open market.

These trading techniques were developed in response to the need for a better marketing organization for resales. The chief sources of the stock offered in these distributions have been estates, large individual stockholders, and investment companies, supplemented in 1940 and 1941 by large offerings of American shares for the British government.

In a special report on secondary distributions, the trading and exchange division of the securities and exchange commission said: "Appreciable increases in income taxes in the middle 1930s probably contributed to the liquidation of blocks of securities as holders sought to establish tax losses which would offset capital gains. Inheritance taxes also were raised materially in the same period, inducing the liquidation of the larger portions of estates' assets and persuading many wealthy men to maintain a larger portion of their assets in liquid form."

"Secondaries" and "specials" last year involved a total of 5,857,763 shares. On the New York exchange there were 73 special offerings totaling 973,694 shares, with a combined market value of $32,352,118. Of these, 63 offerings were completely distributed, and 10 were withdrawn after partial sale.

For Sale

Available for postwar occupancy. Modern daylight factory building. Two floors, elevator, fireproof, sprinklered. Switch track.

50,000 Sq. Feet

TEN MINUTES FROM LOOP

ADDRESS L D 425, TRIBUNE

POSTWAR PRODUCTS WANTED OF METAL OR PLASTIC

Large manufacturing concern, employing over 1500, now entirely engaged in war work, equipped to do screw machine, punch press work and injection molding, wishes to acquire exclusive license to manufacture mechanical or electrical devices suitable for large scale manufactura. Possibility of employment contract for engineer or inventor.

Lion Manufacturing Corporation

Dept. W

135 South La Salle Street

CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS

OMNIBUS CORP. PROFIT LARGER; TRAFFIC GAINS

Acme Steel Income Tops 2 Million

Omnibus corporation, Chicago holding company whose operating subsidiaries are the major bus transportation companies of Chicago and New York City, had higher profits last year and bore a substantially increased traffic load, Benjamin Weintraub, president, said yesterday.

Dividend income from its consolidated subsidiaries, Chicago Motor Coach company, wholly owned, and the Fifth Avenue Coach company, almost wholly owned, amounted to $400,000 and $356,427, respectively. Dividend income from the New York City Omnibus corporation, 46 per cent owned, was $794,432.

Net Earnings Increase

Net earnings last year, including its interest of $39,712 in undistributed income of New York City Omnibus, rose to $1,556,540, or $1.63 a share, from $1,331,453, or $1.29 a share, in 1943. Gross operating revenues increased almost 2 million dollars to $27,224,611, of which $6,920,040 was from Chicago Motor Coach, compared with $6,592,375.

Despite war time restrictions upon bus miles operated, Omnibus operating subsidiaries carried a combined total of 442,125,948 revenue passengers, compared with 408,492,640 in 1943, said Weintraub. Chicago Motor Coach's share of the total was 81,740,547 passengers, against 72,187,590.

Omnibus received war production board authorization last year to purchase 403 modern single deck 45 passenger diesel hydraulic coaches, 75 for delivery in the second 1945 quarter and the remainder when manufacturing conditions permit. Of these 110 will go to Chicago and 293 to New York.

Acme Sales Set Record

Acme Steel company reported record 1944 sales of $41,613,741, compared with $35,811,848. Net earnings rose to $2,030,716, or $6.19 a share, from $1,994,646, or $6.08. Profits were computed after contingency provisions of $250,000 last year and $418,932 a year earlier.

The report termed the record sales volume "significant" because it represented the same products manufactured in peace time. Acme has no reconversion problems, it said. A post-war expansion program to cost $900,000 will begin as soon as restrictions are lifted.

Admiral corporation reported 1944 net income was $927,108, compared with $410,882. Its production was composed entirely of radio, radar, and electronic equipment for the military services. Current shipments are at the rate of 4 million dollars a month and its current backlog is sufficient to keep plants operating at capacity until October.

People and Events

Will C. Grant, president of Grant Advertising, Inc., and Edward R. Grace, president of Grace & Bement, Inc., yesterday announced the acquisition of Grace & Bement by the Grant organization. Personnel of Grace & Bement will be retained and Grace will become a vice president of Grant.

Formation of a law firm by Erwin P. Snyder, John T. Chadwell, and Dewey F. Fagenberg, was announced yesterday. It will occupy the offices of a predecessor firm at 135 S. La Salle st. of which John R. Nicholson was a member. Nicholson is forming a new partnership with offices at the same address.

The Junior Traffic club of Chicago will hold its annual spring dinner and installation of officers in the Palmer House Tuesday. Tom Collins, publicity director of the City National Bank and Trust company of Kansas City, will speak on "Mental Millinery."

The Spiegel Big Ten club, an organization of about 500 Chicagoans who have been employes of Spiegel, Inc., for 10 years or more, will hold its first annual banquet Wednesday in the La Salle hotel.

Ralph H. Burke, chief engineer of the Chicago park district, will discuss the post-war park expansion program before the Western Society of Engineers tomorrow night at 205 W. Wacker dr.

John J. O'Brien & Co., member of the New York Stock exchange, announced that Evans Spaulding, formerly of the marine corps, has been admitted to the firm as a general partner.

Ship Program Is Completed

Final ship is launched by Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company, completing navy contract. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Goldblatt Net Profits Almost Double 1943

Goldblatt Brothers net earnings in the fiscal year ended Jan. 31 were almost double 1943 fiscal year profits, but included a special tax credit of $305,000 which accounted for more than half the increase, Maurice Goldblatt, president reported yesterday.

His annual report to stockholders showed net income of $1,254,085, or $1.51 a share, compared with $641,084, or 70 cents a share, in the preceding fiscal year. Excluding the $305,000 credit, last year's per share earnings were $1.11.

Net Sales Set Record

Net sales rose 3.6 per cent to a record $62,388,430 from 1943 volume of $60,240,776. Federal tax provisions "showed a substanital increase," said Goldblatt, and were $1,555,000, before applying the $305,000 credit, compared with $455,350 a year ago.

Goldblatt said merchandise and supply inventories of $8,762,637 as of Jan. 31 represented a decrease of $1,613,469 from year earlier supplies which resulted principally from "restrictions on production of goods for civilian use."

Three Million of Debt Retired

The Chicago merchandiser retired short and long term indebtedness of $3,001,000 during the year, the long term bank indebtedness being retired four years before maturity. Outstanding preferred stock was reduced an additional 1,240 shares, representing stated value of $1,072,000.

BRITAIN SPENDS 24½ BILLION IN YEAR, TAKES IN 13

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, March 31—Britain tonight cast up its accounts for the financial year which ended today and learned that ordinary expenditure had reached the record total of about 24½ billion dollars. This spending was more than a billion dollars in excess of the preceding year and raised the total in the war years to more than 113 billions.

The gradual rate by which Britain's war time spending has increased was emphasized by the official table for each year since 1940 when the total was less than 5½ billion.

Revenue also established new marks. With the income tax contributing the largest share of revenue, 5 billion 320 million, the total taken in by the government reached a peak of 13 billion 82 million. The deficit for the year, a little more than 11 billion dollars, was less than expected.

Chicago War Contracts Only $361,000 in Week

Sixty-seven new war contracts valued at $361,000 were awarded to 59 Chicago area companies last week, the Chicago Association of Commerce reported yesterday.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

[000 omitted]

	March 29, '45	March 29, '44
TOTAL DEBT	$234,815,962	$186,833,576
INCR IN DAY	137,883	
Receipts	287,608	234,863
Expenditures	471,310	185,348
Net balance	15,239,048	16,642,660
Working bal incl.	14,476,126	15,880,059
Cust rec for mo..	30,611	38,984
Rec fis yr July 1	34,210,158	31,480,589
Expen fiscal year	72,921,775	68,396,132
Excess of expen.	38,711,617	36,915,543
Gold assets	20,418,983	21,599,748

GIVE WRITTEN WAGE PLEDGE, LEWIS INSISTS

Strike Peril Hangs on Back Pay Issue

Washington, D. C., March 31 (AP)—The soft coal operators and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, today accepted a war labor board order to keep on producing coal under the present contract, but Lewis demanded written assurance of retroactive pay.

The WLB's order, issued as the midnight expiration hour of the old contract neared, provided that whenever a new contract is signed pay changes shall be retroactive to April 1.

Lewis, whose union this week voted him authority to call a strike if he deems it necessary, said the miners were willing to "accede to the order of the WLB." But he called for formal acceptance by the operators of the financial responsibility involved or, in other words, a promise in writing to the miners they will receive retroactive pay.

Termed Government Matter

K. C. Adams, a UMW spokesman, was asked what the miners would do if the operators refused to sign such a document. "If they refuse to sign, I think it will be up to the WLB or some other agency to see that they live up to their word," he said. "It would be a government matter."

[In the western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio, and western Maryland area, where there are 100,000 miners, a two day holiday began last night at 11 p. m. Today is Easter and Monday is the miners' historic John Mitchell day (renamed John L. Lewis day in many mines) on which no UMW miner ever works. John P. Bussarello, president of district 5, UMW, said he had no word from Lewis about a strike. He asserted there would be no spontaneous strike unless word came from Lewis.]

Asked whether the miners regarded their acceptance of the WLB order as unconditional or conditional, Adams said: "We told them we were willing to work." The operators announced their acceptance "without qualification."

Hold Night Meeting

A night meeting between the operators and union representatives was arranged to go into the matter of Lewis' stipulation. Entering this conference, Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers' association, said, "We can never agree to any such stipulation as Mr. Lewis is asking," and told reporters Lewis must back down if the contract is to be extended because "We will never budge an inch on that point."

One source close to the conferences said other operators were ready to sign some sort of stipulation in order to speed agreement on the extension. A split in the operators' ranks over this issue was considered by this source as a possibility.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Interior Ickes was keeping in touch with developmetns to be prepared for eventualities. If it becomes necessary for the government to take over the mines to avert a halt in production, he probably would be the federal mine administrator as in 1943.

Ends LSM Output

The completion of the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company's shipbuilding program for the navy was marked yesterday by the launching of the last LSM [landing ship, medium] at the company's Calumet Harbor ship yards, 130th st. and Stony Island av. The vessel was the 78th built by the company for the navy.

Principal speaker at the ceremony was Rear Adm. Arthur S. Carpender, commandant of the 9th naval district. Twelve Illinois state senators and representatives were guests.

Pullman-Standard embarked on its navy building program early in 1943 with patrol craft escorts, and began work on LSMs late that year. The first LSM went down the ways April 29, 1944.

SEEK 2 BLOCKS FOR SOUTH SIDE HOUSING PROJECT

Purchase of two blocks on the south side for construction of a 2 million dollar war housing project was sought in a declaration of taking filed yesterday in District court by Assistant United State's Atty. Clarence W. Beatty Jr. A check for $206,502 acompanied the declaration.

Work on the site, bounded by 37th and 39th sts. and Wentworth and Princeton avs., is expected to start by June 1. The project will include 422 apartments of three, four, five, and six rooms each, similar to those in war housing projects already constructed.

The property consists of 13 parcels of land and has 12 private owners. Approximately 90 per cent is unoccupied, including the old White Sox ball park which was used by the American Giants and other Negro teams until the stands burned a year ago.

Under the declaration of taking owners may acept the government's appraisal and obtain the money immediately or contest the appraisal before a jury.

WLB GIVES RAISE TO ANNOUNCERS ON SIX STATIONS

The regional war labor board yesterday in disposing of a dispute between six Chicago radio stations and the American Federation of Radio Artists [AFL] yesterday denied union requests for a schedule of program fees for the 43 announcers involved, but ordered a general wage increase of 14 cents an hour. The pay hike was made retroactive to Nov. 1, 1943. The order involves stations WJJD, WIND, WAIT, WGES, WAAF, and WSBC. Current wage rates are 78 cents to $1.12½ an hour.

TOBACCO SALES PEAK PROMISES PLENTY—IN YEAR

Lexington, Ky., March 31 (AP)—Books were closed today on a record shattering tobacco marketing season that brought promise of smokes for all—in a year or two. More burley tobacco was sold for more money than in any season in history. Kentucky growers alone pocketed nearly 189 million dollars.

A large part of the 429 million pounds of burley sold in Kentucky and other lesser producing states will go into the manufacture of cigarets after a year or more of processing.

Chicago Bank Clearings Slump to 484 Millions

Chicago bank clearings last week were $484,200,000 compared with $522,500,000 in the preceding week and $512,600,000 a year ago, the Chicago Clearing House association reported yesterday. The figures:

	Clearings	Balances
Monday	$ 77,400,000	$ 9,200,000
Tuesday	88,300,000	4,900,000
Wednesday	99,700,000	6,300,000
Thursday	93,300,000	11,300,000
Friday—Holiday		
Saturday	127,500,000	11,400,000

FARM—GOLF COURSE—ESTATES

NEAR KANKAKEE, ILL.

Considerably Less Than Initial Cost

1,234 ACRE GRAIN AND STOCK FARM

Equipped for Raising and Feeding Cattle and Hogs. 5 Sets of Buildings, Including 2 Large Homes, Strictly Modern.

18-HOLE GOLF COURSE

One of the sportiest in Central West, has never been neglected—in excellent condition. Ultra-modern stone Club House and Lodge overlooks Hieland Golf Course on Kankakee River and includes sleeping rooms, dining room, bar, kitchen, spacious lounge with open fireplace; dining room can accommodate 200. 5 stone patios adjoining, each accommodating 8 persons.

HOME SITES

4½ miles frontage on Kankakee River, consisting of 158 acres platted as summer home sites. 50 minutes from Chicago by Illinois Central or Big 4 Railroads, on Highways 45, 52, 54 and Routes 1 and 17.

ESTATE PREFERS TO SELL

Estate prefers to sell entire holdings, rather than divide. Can be seen at any time. Brokers' co-operation solicited. Call or write

SAMUEL C. ENNIS & CO.

5231 Hohman Avenue Hammond, Indiana

Government Planes Now For Sale

Surplus Property Available April 6, 1945

$875 TO $2,400 depending on condition

Average cost new to Government approximately $9,000

Approximately 3,000 Primary Trainers Meeting Rigid Army and Navy Specifications To Be Offered for Sale on a Price-Tag Basis* by Reconstruction Finance Corporation

You can now own your own plane.

These Primary Trainers have been declared surplus property by the Army and Navy.

Every plane will bear a price-tag, giving essential information such as make, model, price, and conditions of sale. What you buy is listed in black and white.

Made for the Government by nationally-known manufacturers, all the planes are single-engine, two-place models. Performance records have indicated cruising speeds in excess of 90 miles-per-hour. If two or more people should want the same plane at the same time the purchaser will be decided by drawing lots.

For information on where these Primary Trainers may be seen, get in touch with your nearest Sales Center listed immediately below, or consult your nearest RFC Disposing Loan Agency.

Robt. Slamp Flying Service
Ford-Lansing Airport
Lansing, Illinois

*Each Price-Tag Gives this Information
Selling Price
Make, model, manufacturer's serial number
Service identification number
Make and horsepower of engine
Condition and terms of sale

RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION

DISPOSING LOAN AGENCIES AT

Atlanta • Boston • Charlotte • Chicago • Cleveland • Dallas • Denver • Detroit • Houston • Kansas City, Mo. • Los Angeles • Minneapolis • New Orleans • New York • Omaha • Philadelphia • Portland, Ore. • Richmond • St. Louis • Salt Lake City • San Antonio • San Francisco • Seattle

D. R. M'LENNAN ESTATE VALUED AT 16 MILLIONS

File State Tax Report of Insurance Head

The gross estate of Donald R. McLennan, formerly of 1345 N. Lake rd., Lake Forest, who died Oct. 14, amounts to $16,319,051, it was indicated yesterday when Woodbury S. Ober, a son-in-law of McLennan and his executor, filed the state inheritance tax return with Lake County Clerk Jay B. Morse.

When the will was probated last Oct. 21 the estate was estimated in excess of one million dollars. McLennan, 71, was chairman of the insurance firm of Marsh & McLennan, Inc., which has offices in 23 cities.

Big Taxes to Pay

The net estate will be about $5,957,250 after estimated deductions of $9,965,186 for federal estate tax, $326,381 for executor's and attorney's fees, court costs, and other miscellaneous expenses, and smaller amounts for federal income tax and real estate and personal property taxes. The state inheritance tax, figured on the net, will be about $531,949.

The estate, it was disclosed, includes real estate worth about $96,350 and cash, stocks, bonds, and notes of an aggregate value of $15,216,756.83.

Bequests Are Listed

McLennan's widow, Katherine, is to receive $155,954.42; his sons, Lt. Comdr. Donald R. McLennan Jr. and Ensign William L. McLennan, $1,074,261.27 each; three daughters, Mrs. Jane McLennan Ober, Mrs. Margaret McLennan Morse, and Mrs. Katherine McLennan Brown, in excess of $900,000 each; and three sons-in-law, Woodbury S. Ober, John B. Morse, and Keith S. Brown, $100,000 each. Other relatives receive smaller amounts.

There are bequests of $10,000 each to the First Presbyterian church of Lake Forest, the Hospital Association of Lake Forest, and Ferry hall.

USES TIN SNIPS, NAIL CUTTER TO AMPUTATE LEG

The marine's shattered right foot had to be amputated in a hurry if his life was to be saved, so Lt. [j. g.] Marvin D. Courtney, a Chicago physician in private life, did the job with the only instruments at hand—a Jap nail cutter and tin snips.

"It was quite an experience," he wrote from Iwo Jima to his wife, Gertrude, 8103 S. Marquette av., a registered nurse, "but the man went to the field hospital in very good shape."

Lt. Courtney's letter explained that Japs had surprised his outpost, killing one marine and wounding five. One corpsman was given hasty instructions on how to administer ether to the marine with the shattered foot. Another was initiated into the method of giving the wounded man a blood plasma transfusion, the lieutenant wrote.

Lt. Courtney, a graduate of the University of Chicago Medical school, is a naval officer attached to the marines. He joined the service in March, 1943.

W. H. TRINKAUS' FATHER IS DEAD; SANITARY AID

William Trinkaus, 81, father of Chief Engineer William H. Trinkaus of the Sanitary District of Chicago and himself an employe of the district since 1891, died yesterday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edna Oberbeck, 3435 N. Harding av., with whom he had been living.

Mr. Trinkaus was born in Madison, Wis., and came to Chicago in 1884. His work at the sanitary district, which had been continuous except for one three year break, included the compilation of the chief engineer's annual report. Early in the century he organized the Chicago Football league.

Other survivors are a son, George J., city super-highways engineer; a brother, Carl, and three grandchildren, Lt. Col. Arthur W. Oberbeck, Sgt. Obert Oberbeck, and William H. Trinkaus Jr. Services will be held in the chapel at 5501 N. Ashland av. at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

OBITUARIES

The Rev. Willis E. Way

The Rev. Dr. Willis E. Way, '79, who had served as pastor of the Portage Park, St. Stephen's, and Wesley Methodist churches in Chicago, died yesterday in Bethany Home and Hospital, 5015 N. Paulina st. Services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at the home. He was a graduate of Northwestern university and had been a trustee of the Rock River conference. He is survived by his widow and a son, Maurice.

Frederick C. Painton

GUAM, April 1 [Sunday]—(AP)—Frederick C. Painton, 49, Readers' Digest correspondent in the Pacific and magazine fiction writer, died early yesterday of a heart attack. He was buried in a military cemetery overlooking the village of Agat. Marines fired a salute and sounded taps. Painton had served as correspondent in North Africa, Italy, and France. His home was in Westport, Conn.

Peter G. Bakel

Services for Peter G. Bakel, 56, Chicago manager of S. Gumpert company, New York food specialties dealer, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in St. Demitrios church, 2721 Winona st. Mr. Bakel died Thursday in his home at 4629 N. Lowell av. He was master of Hellenic lodge, No. 1084, A. F. & A. M. He is survived by his widow, Olga. He was a brother-in-law of Vice Adm. Spiro Petas of the Greek navy.

William J. Erickson.

Services for William J. Erickson, 83, of 5130 N. Kostner av., a lifelong resident of Chicago, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 4401 Lawrence av. He was born at the Kostner av. address when it was on a farm bought by his parents in 1846 and he lived there all his life. He is survived by his sister, Miss Jennie Erickson, who lived with him.

Mrs. Mattie B. Beasley.

Services for Mrs. Mattie B. Beasley, 82, Negro, 4949 Forestville av., chairman of the women's auxiliary board of Provident hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in St. Mark's Methodist-Episcopal church. Mrs. Beasley died Friday. Surviving are two sons, Dr. Edward W., and Atty. Anthony, and a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Ross.

William P. Larkin

New York, March 31 (AP)—William P. Larkin, vice president of the Crowell-Collier Publishing company and president of P. R. Collier & Son corporation, a subsidiary, died today. The subsidiary firm publishes the Harvard Classics and the National Encyclopedia.

Max Hoffman Jr., Actor, Dies in N. Y. at Age of 43

The final curtain rang down yesterday for Max Hoffman Jr., 43, legitimate stage actor, who was found unconscious in his hotel room in New York City. Death was due to natural causes. Hoffman, a Broadway favorite, was best known in Chicago for his roles in "Good Night, Ladies" at the Blackstone theater and in "Good News" at the Selwyn theater. He was the son of the well known dancer, Gertrude Hoffman, and a former husband of Helen Kane, the "boop-boop-a-doop" singer.

Baby Who Swallowed Pin to Leave Hospital Soon

Bruce Thorson, 7 months old, soon will be removed from St. Joseph's hospital in Elgin, Ill., to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thorson, near Marengo, after recovering from swallowing a safety pin. A three day diet of ice cream and cotton aided in the recovery of the pin, which was shown by X-rays to have passed down into the stomach. Bruce swallowed the open safety pin last Sunday in his home.

DIES WHILE AT WORK.

William Mains, 53, believed to have lived at Granada, N. M. C., died of a heart attack yesterday while working at the Delta Star Electric company, 2437 Fulton st.

CHICAGO'S HIGH SCHOOLS SET PAPER RECORD

Chicago's 43 high and vocational schools established a national waste paper collection record in March by turning in 1,971,042 pounds in one day for an average of 19¾ pounds for each pupil. Elementary schools also set a national record for metropolitan cities by gathering 6,500,353 pounds during the month.

Total collections for March were 4,236 tons, according to figures compiled by George F. Cassell, assistant superintendent of schools.

Leading the entire list of schools is Amundsen High, with 210,000 pounds, or an average of 109 pounds for each student. Second is Taft High school, with 193,170 pounds, or 90 pounds a pupil. Other leading high schools are Marshall, Washburne Trade school, Kelly, national champion for 1944, and South Shore.

REINSTATES SUIT SEEKING $50,000 FROM RUBINOFF

Federal Judge William J. Campbell yesterday granted John Ganek, 1062 Bryn Mawr av., leave to reinstate his $50,000 alienation of affections suit against David Rubinoff, violinist, which had been dismissed for want of prosecution March 19. Ganek's attorney, James P. Byrnes, told the court that the failure to prosecute the case was inadvertent and due to failure to notify his client of the hearing date. Ganek's suit charges Rubinoff with wooing and winning Ganek's wife, Margaret, now dead.

Farmer Fatally Injured in Fall Under Riding Plow

George Joseph Lux, 62, was run over by a riding plow and fatally injured yesterday on the farm of his son-in-law, Louis Elfering, in Newport township, north of Waukegan. Lux was riding the plow and it was presumed he fell from the seat in front of the shares.

YOUR FLOWERS WILL CONSOLE AND COMFORT THE BEREAVED

Allied Florists' Assn.

UNDERTAKERS

LAIN & SON
Funeral Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD-AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

TUESDAY.
FORBES—Jessie. 2 p. m. at chapel.
ZAVECKY—Charles. 9:30 a. m. in church.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND-AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
LEDGERWOOD—Angus J. 3 p. m. at chapel.
REBSAMEN—Willis J. 1 p. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.
BYRON—Helen L. 11 a. m. at chapel.
KREITZ—Elizabeth. 11 a. m. in church.
PAULSON—Hannah. 1 p. m. at chapel.
TRINKAUS—William. 2 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
AMANN—John. 3 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
FORTNER—Florence E.
GOSPODAR—Rufine.
GRAHAM—Jonathan.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
2121 WEST 95TH-STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

MONDAY.
SMIDLER—Frances. 10 a. m. in church.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
CRESAP—Clara V.

LAIN & SON
SKEELES-
BIDDLE
COLONIAL CHAPEL
7838 COTTAGE GROVE. RADCLIFFE 0220.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME
200 E. ERIE, 1 block E. of Michigan.
90 YEARS SERVICE SUP 7709

JOHN CARROLL SONS
"HOME FOR FUNERALS"
ERIE AT WABASH. WHI. 6060.
4542 N. RAVENSWOOD. LON. 0305.
MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS
CEMETERY MARKERS MONUMENTS AT
Savings, Sears-Roebuck, State-st. Basement.
Also at Irving Park and Cicero-av.

CEMETERIES

OWNER must sell beau. 6 gr. lot with perp. care; $100. Act quick. Albany 0467.

FAIRMOUNT cemetery lot for sale—Price $500. Write Box 35, Bloomington, Ill.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

BANE—Louisa Bane, Easter Sun., April 1, '34. In loving memory of my dear mother.
DAUGHTER, JESSIE.

BECKER—Johanna D. Becker. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away three years ago today.
BELOVED HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

BERGER—Dr. Frank J. Berger. In loving and devoted memory of our dear, dear father and grandfather, who died a year ago.
To live in hearts, we leave behind
Is not to die.
MARIE BERGER, PVT. FRANK PARTRIDGE,
27th Evacuation Hospital, France.

GERKEN—Elise Gerken. In memory of our wife, mother, and grandmother, who passed away April 1, 1943.
LOVING HUSBAND AND FAMILY.

HOPEWELL—Elizabeth Hopewell. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away 17 years ago today.
HUSBAND AND SONS.

HUDSON—Alma Hudson [Colston]. In cherished memory of our darling mother, who passed away two years ago today.
LOVING DAUGHTERS AND SONS.

KNACK — In memory of Officer Frank W. Knack, dear husband and father, who passed away four years ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

KUMIN—Lena Kumin. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away two years ago today.
YOUR LOVING CHILDREN.

PANGRLE—Frances Pangrle. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago.
It is sweet to breathe your name;
In your life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
BELOVED HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

McFADDEN—Edward McFadden. In loving memory of our dear father and husband, who passed away three years ago today.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

NELSON—Martha Nelson. In remembrance of this Easter for "our mother."
YOUR CHILDREN.

PINTOZZI—Anthony Pintozzi, late representative of Illinois, passed away 12 years ago, dearly beloved son of Marie Pintozzi. High mass Monday, 8:30 a. m., Guardian Angel church, 716 Arthington street.
LOVING MOTHER.

RICKETTS—Mary Ricketts. In fond memory of my dear mother, who passed away nine years ago today.
SON, JOHN E. RICKETTS.

SABIA—Marie B. Sabia.
Darling, precious one—Easter Sunday will never be the same. We miss you so.
LONELY DAD, SIS, AND MOM.

SHAPIRO—Jacob Shapiro. In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away three years ago today.
Children, Frank, Rose, Minnie, and Ben.
Grandchildren Audrey and Barbara.

STARR—Hilda Starr. In cherished memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away April 1, 1943.
DEVOTED HUSBAND, DAUGHTERS.

SODIN—James Sodin Sr. In fond memory of our dear husband, father, and grandfather, who left us four years ago today.
Those whom we love go out of sight
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they leave behind.
Loving Wife, Children, and Grandchildren.

VERNIERE—In fond memory of Lucia Verniere, who passed away two years ago, April 2. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 8 a. m. Monday, April 2, Sancta Maria Incoronata church.
HUSBAND AND SON.

VOELCKER—Marie A. Voelcker, April 1, 1944.
LANGNER—Luella Helmse Langner, Feb. 1, 1928. Remembering.
HUSBAND, SON, AND DAUGHTER.

WILLIAMSON—Ida Williamson. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away 30 years ago today.
DAUGHTER, SON, AND DAD.

Fraternal Notices

ITALIAN-AMERICAN WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL FORM, UNIT NO. 2—Members kindly pay last respects to Eugenia Fontana. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m., at chapel, 1241 Clybourn avenue.
EMMA F. MARTINI, Pres.
ROSE M. MARTI, Secy.

LAFAYETTE COUNCIL, NO. 361, K. OF C.—Members will gather on Sunday, April 1, at 2 p. m. at funeral parlors, 3146-48 N. California avenue, to pay our last respects to Brother John J. Hogan.
JOSEPH M. SKOKNA, G. K.

ANDELBRAT—Marie Andelbrat, beloved wife of Teofil, dear mother of Josephine Nolan, Mary Szatkowski, Walter, Clara Thompson, Anna Solinski, Stella Podoch, John, Edward, Elizabeth Schaber, and Joseph, grandmother of 26 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3945 S. 49th avenue, Cicero, Ill., to St. Mary's church. Interment Resurrection.

ANDERSON—William Anderson, March 30, of 364 18th avenue, Maywood. Funeral Sunday. Beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Mrs. Effe Johnson and Mrs. Gertrude Anderson. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 493 Main street, Glen Ellyn. Interment Green Ridge cemetery.

BAIKOFF—Anna Baikoff [nee Goldstein], 405 S. Karlov avenue, beloved wife of the late Charles, dear mother of Sylvia Lea Kirman and Gertrude B. Dworkin, daughter of the late Ike. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment New Light cemetery.

BAILEY—Fannie Bailey, nee Rose, of Tinley Park, Ill., wife of the late Arthur T., loving mother of Elizabeth Eichelberg and John A., grandmother of John D., W. T. 3/C, U. S. N., Richard, and Ruth. Resting in chapel, 10234 Michigan avenue. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

BAKEL—Peter G. Bakel, beloved husband of Olga. Resting at chapel, 4401 Lawrence avenue, until Monday, 12:30 p. m. Funeral 2 p. m. at St. Demitrios' church, 2721 Winona street. Master of Hellenic lodge, No. 1084, A. F. & A. M. Member of Wiley M. Egan chapter, No. 126, R. A. M.; Hellenic chapter, No. 103, O. E. S., and Cook County Greek Fathers' assn. Interment Montrose. Mul. 4400.

BARMANN—Ida Barmann, March 30, beloved daughter of the late John and Sophia, dear sister of Emma Lembke, Evelyn, Helen, Otto, Edward, George, and Walter Barmann. Resting at parlors, 6451-53 S. Ashland avenue, until 10 a. m. Monday. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at Nazareth Ev. Luth. church, 60th and Spaulding. Burial Concordia. Pro. 0220.

BARTLETT—Gladys Bartlett of Mundelein, Ill., beloved daughter of John C. and Minnie, sister of Ethel, John, Shirley, Pvt. Frank, U. S. A., and Pvt. Harry, U. S. A. in Germany. Funeral Monday, April 2, 2 p. m., Ray Burnett funeral home, Park avenue, Libertyville, Ill.

BATTLE—Alice Battle of 5632 Wayne avenue, beloved daughter of James and Ann, nee Moran; fond sister of John R., Lillian, and the late Daniel. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 6222 Broadway, to St. Ita church. Interment Detroit, Mich.

BECKSTROM—Lottie Beckstrom, beloved mother of Garfield and William Beckstrom, six grandchildren. Resting at chapel, 4821 N. Damen avenue. Services Monday, April 2, 2 p. m., at Mission Covenant church of North Park. Interment Ashland, Wis.

BENSON—Catherine Benson. See Golden notice.

BENTLEY—Frank L. Bentley, March 31, 1945, beloved father of Mabel Clark Dale. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Monday at 8 p. m. Interment private.

BERMINGHAM—Corp. Patrick J. Bermingham, U. S. A., suddenly, of 7003 S. Ada street, beloved son of the late Patrick and Catherine Hoare Bermingham, fond brother of John T. and Edward T. Remains arriving Saturday p. m. Resting at funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue, Sunday. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. to St. Brendan's church. Interment St. Mary's. Member of F. B. A. and St. Jude's league.

BERNSTEIN—Louise Falkenstein Bernstein, passed away March 27 at Los Angeles, beloved wife of William, mother of Seymour and Arnold W. Bernstein, Mrs. Benjamin B. Kahane, and Mrs. Jack Meiselman, grandmother of Mrs. Chester Bonoff, Sgt. Gerald S. Bernstein, Pvt. Benjamin B. Kahane Jr., and Donald Bernstein.

BONHEIM — Frank Bonheim, father of Myron and Frank Jr., brother of Mrs. Agnes Meyer, Bert Bonheim, and the late Lee Bonheim. Services at 6140 Drexel avenue, 11 a. m., Monday.

BOYLE—Margaret Daly Boyle, wife of the late Robert E., mother of Pearl, Mrs. Frederick A. Warde, and grandmother of Lt. Robert B. Hart, U. S. A. A. F., and Daly Hart. Funeral Monday, April 2, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue, to Glenwood, to St. Mary of the Lake church. Interment Tuesday, at St. Joseph cemetery, Cincinnati, O.

BREMNER—Frank M. Bremner, late of 1250 N. Lathrop avenue, River Forest, beloved husband of Marion, nee Ryan; loving father of Pfc. Donald, Marion Frances, Kathleen, and John, beloved son of Susan and the late Robert, brother of Robert, Joseph, Paul, Walter, Aloysius, and Lt. Comdr. James. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue, to St. Vincent Ferrer church, North avenue and Lathrop av., River Forest. Interment All Saints'.

BROWNE—Arthur T. Browne, formerly of 2200 Sherman avenue, Evanston, beloved husband of the late Irene Browne, father of Arthur Hamilton Browne of Farmington, Mich., and Betty Baird of Washington, D. C. Remains at chapel, 1573 Maple avenue, Evanston, until 1 p. m. Monday. Interment Oak Hill, Geneva, Ill.

BROWN—Margaret Brown, March 30, 1945, formerly of Forest Park, wife of the late Charles Brown, mother of Michael Sheehan, Alice Thompson, Mrs. William Hall, and Frank Cunningham. Resting at funeral home, 318 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., at St. Bernardine's church, Austin 0017.

BUGNER—Charles V. Bugner, March 30, beloved husband of the late Louise, fond father of Clarence, Mrs. Charles Bugner. Resting at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Monday, April 2, 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

BURKE—John F. Burke, March 30, dearly beloved husband of Nellie, and Eddie, loving father of Jacqueline and John Jr., dear brother of Josephine Karker, Marie Heffernan, Kathryn Nelson, and William J. Burke. Funeral Tuesday morning at 9:15, from mortuary, 1356 Wellington avenue. Services at St. Ita's church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

BYRON—Helen Byron of 4921 Sheridan road, March 31, 1945, loving mother of Wyn Horton, Louise Liljedahl, Capt. Robert B. Byron Jr., and Deline Raber. Service chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, April 3, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

CALLIGAN—James M. Calligan, beloved husband of Elsie [nee Moeller], dear father of Duane and Anita Beckler, father-in-law of T./Sgt. Howard Beckler, serving in Belgium, brother of Harold, Pearl Williams, Mae Duerr, and Elwyn, all of Milwaukee, and the late John. Resting at funeral home, 192 S. York street, Bensenville, Ill. Masonic services Sunday, 8 p. m. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at Borgwardt. Funeral home, Milwaukee, Wis. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Member of Bensenville lodge, No. 159, A. F. & A. M., Laurel chapter, No. 270, Royal Arch Masons, Humboldt Park council, No. 113, R. & S. M., Humboldt Park commandery, No. 79, Knights Templar, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Valley of Chicago, Medinah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Chicago, O. R. C., No. 46, Milwaukee B. of R. T., No. 128, B. A. R. E., Chicago, Eagles arie, No. 1437, Milwaukee, Veteran Employes' association, Chicago Milwaukee, St. Paul, & Pacific R. R.

CARLSON—Ernest O. Carlson, beloved husband of Anna, dear brother of Carl J. Services Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Chicago Union Labor post, No. 1277, and Accordia lodge, No. 277, A. F. & A. M.

CASSIDY—George P. Cassidy, beloved husband of Margaret A., nee Tully; fond father of John, George Jr., Margaret Cahill, Thomas, Agnes Kerz, Philip, Bernard, Leo, and Roselle Zahner. At residence, 2942 Wilson avenue. Funeral Monday, April 2, 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment Mount Carmel. Austin 0917.

CERMAK—Anna Cermak, 5136 W. 25th street, beloved mother of Marie, fond sister of John Malek. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 5318 W. 28th street, to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Please omit flowers. Cicero 42.

CHIAPETTA—Sgt. Fred Chiapetta, U. S. A., age 24, killed in action March 18, 1945, in Germany, beloved husband of Lillian, father of Mary Ann, 1218 S. Spaulding avenue, son of Bruno and Frances Chiappetta, brother of Eugene.

CRESAP—Clara V. Cresap, 9541 S. Winchester avenue, March 31, 1945, fond sister of Ernest, Boyd Cresap of Remington, Ind., Mrs. Joseph L. Strong of Chicago, Ill., and Edwin M. Cresap of Columbus, O. At chapel, 2121 W. 95th street. Funeral notice later.

CULLEY—Eleanor R. Culley, 3104 Euclid avenue, Berwyn, beloved daughter of Mary and the late Thomas, fond sister of Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mrs. Robert Davidson, Peggy and Robert W. Culley, fond aunt of Robert and Eleanor Dunn. Services 2 p. m. Monday at funeral home, 6910 Windsor avenue, Berwyn. Interment Mount Auburn.

CULLINANE—Patrick J. Cullinane, March 30, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee O'Connor; fond father of Pfc. Patrick Jr., U. S. A., John and James Cullinane, Sister Mary Jane, O. S. F., Sister Mary Patricius, O. S. F., Mrs. Edward West, and Mrs. Howard Werner, brother of the late John D. Funeral from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, 9 a. m., to St. Columbanus church. Interment Cedar Grove cemetery, South Bend, Ind.

DAU WALTER—William F. Dau Walter, beloved father of Florence. Cremation, private funeral.

DE LORENZO—Frances De Lorenzo, March 30, beloved mother of Mrs. Rose Westerhoff, Mrs. Florence Schiefelbein, and Mrs. Esther Evans. Funeral Tuesday, April 3, at 9 a. m., from daughter's residence, 8015 White avenue, Lyons, to St. Hugh's church. Inf. Lyons 7073.

DIANGELIS—Demetrios A. Diangelis, beloved father of Mrs. Chrisoula A. Saliopoulos and Mrs. Magdalin Kellas, dear father-in-law of Arthur Saliopoulos and James Kellas, grandfather of Dean and Angeline Saliopoulos. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., from chapel, 4642 N. Western avenue. Services 2 p. m. at the Annunciation church, 1017 N. La Salle street. Interment Elmwood. Lon. 8696.

DIGANCI—Gaetano Diganci, 1714 Hudson av., March 31, 1945, beloved husband of Rosario, loving father of James, Anthony, Carl, and Angeline Bonifede, dear grandfather of eight. Funeral Monday, April 2, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 2114 Irving Park road, to St. Michael's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DI TOMASO [TOMASO]—Salvatore Di Tomaso, late of 613 N. May street, beloved son of Angelina and the late Giuseppe, dear brother of Anthony, Marie Cacucci, Alfred, Alice Gloor, Louise Peterson, Joseph, Angela Capua, and Lorraine Castagna. Funeral from chapel, 1158-60 W. Grand avenue, Monday, April 2, at 9 a. m., to Santa Maria Addolorata church, May & Erie streets. Interment Mount Carmel.

DOLL—Ernest J. Doll, beloved husband of Leona Discher Doll, dear father of Roy W., grandfather of Carol Lee and Tommy, brother of Robert Doll and Ruth Olson. Services Tuesday, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue. Burial Concordia. Ber. 8070.

DOLAN—John P. Dolan, beloved son of Peter and the late Margaret, nee Doone; brother of Anna Catherine and Daniel G. Dolan, grandson of Mrs. Anna Doone. Funeral Monday, April 2, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 3246 Jackson blvd., to St. Mathew's church. Burial Mount Carmel. Ked. 2394.

EASTHAM—Sarah Frances Eastham of 6408 Greenwood avenue, wife of the late Capt. Wellington Eastham, mother of Ida E. Thornton, Lillian E. McClean, Kate C., Mildred L., Harry C., Presley W. Eastham, and the late Annie E. Kerr. Services at chapel, 7838 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday evening, April 2, at 8. Interment Fort Thomas, Ky. Radcliffe 0220.

FAHEY—Mary Fahey, nee Banzer, wife of the late John, dear friend of William and Catherine Adams. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 1946-48 Ogden avenue, corner of Harrison, to St. Charles Borromeo church. Interment St. Boniface's. Seeley 0463.

ERICKSON—William John Erickson, late of 5130 N. Kostner avenue, beloved brother of Jenny, Julia, and the late Peter and Fred. Funeral at chapel, 4401 Lawrence avenue, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Mul. 4400.

FELICE—Pfc. Nicholas C. Felice, U. S. A., aged 25, killed in action Feb. 20, 1945, in Germany, beloved husband of Dorothy, son of Charles and the late Rose, brother of Dominic, M. M. 2/C, U. S. N., Pfc. Joseph, U. S. A., Samuel, Rose, Mrs. Josephine Stefanelli, and Carolyn. Nuptial mass Wednesday, April 4, 9:30 a. m., Our Lady of Mercy church.

FILWETT—Anna Filwett, nee Schaller, North avenue and Addison road, Villa Park, beloved wife of the late Joseph, fond mother of Adeline Koontz, sister-mother of Jerome, sister of Henrietta Blair and Albert Schaller. Funeral at chapel, 134 S. York street, Elmhurst, Ill., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington.

FITZGERALD—Adeline Fitzgerald, beloved wife of Bernard, dear mother of Mrs. Earl H. Mason, sister of Charles W. Victor of Nehe. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services at Ravenswood Presbyterian church Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment private.

FONTANA—Eugenia Fontana, nee Giolli, loving mother of Julius, fond sister of Glusto and Nello, dear aunt of Rose, Ugo, and Armando Fontana. Funeral Monday, 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 1241 Clybourn avenue, to Assumption church. Interment St. Joseph's. Information, Mohawk 0850.

FORBES—Jessie Forbes, 948 N. Austin boulevard, March 31, 1945, wife of William Forbes, mother of Sarah Ethel Foster, sister of Agnes Chappell, Alexander, Victor, and David Derby. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, April 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen.

FREY—Frank J. Frey, March 30, 1945, of 738 Hinman avenue, Evanston, Ill., husband of Grace Hurst Frey. Service 10 a. m. Monday, April 2, at Second Presbyterian church, Hinman avenue and Main street, Evanston. Interment Tuesday at Chili, Ind.

GALLAGHER—Officer William J. Gallagher, beloved husband of Frances [nee Davis], dear father of Marie and George Donovan and Rosemary Gallagher, brother of Mrs. Grace Trost, Mrs. Louise Simon, Della, Thomas, and the late Agnes Jacobs and John Gallagher. Member of P. B. A. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Tuesday, 8:45 a. m., to St. Matthew's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GEORGESON—Margaret Reid Georgeson, March 30, beloved wife of Donald T., fond mother of Mrs. Jean Aden, Mrs. Greta Rennie, Mrs. Janette Thompson, sister of Alex Reid of Calgary, Canada. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, Jeffery boulevard at 77th street. Interment Evergreen. South Shore 8822.

GIESE—Pfc. M. 3/C Lawrence Edward Giese, U. S. M., attached to marines, late of 145 N. Park road, La Grange, Ill., of wounds received in action Feb. 20, 1945, on Iwo Jima, age 20, beloved son of Norbert A. and Dorothy Giese, brother of Sister M. Dorothy Ann, in state of Holy Trinity church from Sunday, 5 p. m. until services Monday at 1 p. m. Burial Elmwood cemetery. Law. 2200.

GILL—Edward Gill, beloved son of Andrew and Mary, fond brother of Joseph, Stanley, Walter, John, Rose, and Rita. Resting at chapel, 1718 W. 48th street. Mass Monday, 10 a. m., St. Joseph's church. Interment Resurrection.

GLASER—William A. Glaser Sr., beloved husband of Minnie, fond father of William Jr. and Herbert, father-in-law of Orline and Ella, grandfather of Rollin. Resting at funeral home, 736 W. North avenue, until 12:30 p. m. Monday. Services at St. James' Ev. Luth. church, corner of Dickens and Fremont street, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Concordia.

GLEASON—Della [nee Marcott], beloved wife of the late George Gleason, fond mother of Elizabeth Kukon, Margaret Hickey, and Corinne Conboy. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3225 W. Harrison st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel, Keddie 6622.

GOLDEN—Catherine Golden [nee Benson], late of 4512 Wilcox street, beloved wife of Tech. Sgt. Eugene, U. S. A., dear daughter of Martin and Mary [nee O'Boyle], fond sister of the Rev. Paul Benson, Lt. Marie, U. S. A., F. 1/C Thomas, U. S. N., and John R. Benson. Funeral from chapel, 4138 Madison street, Monday at 10 a. m. to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

GOLDWATER—Harry H. Goldwater, formerly of Cleveland, O., loving son of the late Frank and Carrie Goldwater, fond brother of Celia M. Hirsch and Hortense. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 4939 Stony Island avenue. Interment Beth El cemetery.

GRABE—Catherine Grabe, nee Zimny, March 28, 1945, beloved wife of the late Frank, fond mother of Eleanor, Clare, Rosalie Lind, Gertrude, and Frank, mother-in-law of George Lind, sister of Josephine Murawski, Anna Goodwin, Michael, Frank, and Leo, grandmother of Lois Lind. Funeral Monday, April 2 at 10:30 a. m. from chapel, 1258 W. Grand avenue, to Church of God church. Interment Resurrection. Bou. 5257.

HARTMAN—Mary E. Miller Hartman of 8532 S. Loomis blvd., beloved wife of Joseph E. Hartman, dear mother of Florence E. Hartman, fond sister of Nellie Stanton. Funeral Monday, 9:15 a. m., from funeral home, 79th st. at Loomis blvd., to St. Kilian's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Inf. Tri. 1187.

HAYES—John F. Hayes, beloved husband of Mary, nee Williams; fond father of Mrs. Cecelia Wellington, S. Sgt. David F., U. S. A., Michael, S. 1/C., U. S. N., brother of William, Thomas, and Joseph Hayes, Mrs. M. Kunze, and Mrs. C. McCormick. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 6222 Broadway, to St. Gertrude's church. Interment All Saints'.

HEDLUND—The Rev. Henry G. Hedlund, of Zion Lutheran church, Lockport, Ill., at Augustana hospital, March 31, 1945, husband of Betty, father of Doreen and Ronald, brother of Rudolph and Albert. Resting at chapel, 912 Hamilton street, Lockport, until noon Monday, thence to his late residence, 213 E. 16th street, Lockport. Services at Zion Lutheran church, Lockport, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill cemetery, Chicago.

HELLMAN—David Hellman, beloved husband of Ida Shraiberg Hellman, beloved father of Lt. Harold Hellman, Corinne Guggenheim, and T/Sgt. Fred M. Hellman, beloved son of Freda Hellman, brother of Chai Astrachan, Rose Pashkow, Emma Cohen, Morris Hellman, Toby Ruben, and the late Nathan Hellman, Charles Hellman, and Elizabeth Cohen. Services at 6935 Stony Island avenue Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Fastover American Progressive Aid society, Waldheim.

HENNUM—Corp N. [Nimmie] Hennum, U. S. M. C., killed in action at Iwo Jima, Feb. 19, 1945, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Klinker; father of Judy, brother of Erling and George, Martha Mortlock and Esther Poole, son of Carl. Information, Albany 5158.

HEYMAN—Anna Esther Heyman, wife of the late Bernard Heyman, mother of Sam, Harry, Frances Berman of Milwaukee, Wis., Dave of Miami Beach, Fla., Rae Goren, Fred, Hirsch, and the late Seth, sister of Mrs. Ida Hoffman, and Max Baker of Oshkosh, Wis., grandmother of 17. Funeral Monday, 12 noon, from residence, 1520 S. Millard avenue.

HINDS—Charles W. Hinds, suddenly, beloved husband of Minnie, nee Priebe; fond father of Pfc. Raymond and Tech. 5th Grade Harold, U. S. A. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2742 Lincoln avenue. Interment Concordia.

HOGAN—John J. Hogan of 2423 Moffat street, beloved husband of Mary, nee Loughnane; fond father of the Rev. Vincent J. Hogan, the Rev. William Hogan, C. P., WAVE Mary Margaret, Pvtr. 2/C., and Patricia Hogan. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 2166-68 N. California avenue, at Palmer street, to St. Sylvester's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of St. Sylvester's Holy Name society; Lafayette council, No. 361, K. of C.; Royal League council, No. 26, and Postoffice Clerks' union. Information, Hum. 2773.

HOWARD—Dora Howard [nee Sultan], beloved wife of the late Louis, fond sister of Harry, William, Jennie Posner, the late Esther Cowen, and Mannie. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway.

HOYT—Anna Hoyt, beloved wife of the late Augustus, dear mother of Harry, Lillian, and Arthur, grandmother of Arthur, Clifford, and George. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 1458 Belmont avenue. Interment Irving Park cemetery.

HOLMES—E. Maude Holmes, nee Ozouf, beloved wife of James Reed Holmes, dear

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APRIL 1
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8.72 Ct. Diamond. Fiery brilliant gem, American cut. Lady's exquisite platinum mounting with baguette and round diamonds.
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6.12 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, keenly brilliant. Lady's stylish white gold ring set with 4 large diamonds.
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4.99 Ct. Diamond. Vivid brilliancy, fine American cut. Man's heavy hand tailored gorgeous setting with 2 baguette diamonds.
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3.01 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, finest degree of brilliancy. Lady's yellow gold stunning solitaire ring trimmed with diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$320
1.80 Ct. Diamond. Blue White, intensely brilliant, yellow gold old fashioned mounting. (Can be worn by man or lady.)
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1.60 Ct. Diamond. Unusual beauty and brilliance, American cut. Styled in lady's fishtail prong engagement ring with 2 diamonds.
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1.34 CT. Diamond. 100% brilliancy, modern cut. Lady's yellow gold diamond trimmed engagement ring.
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1.28 Ct. Diamond. Blue Steel color, sparkling brilliancy. Man's modernistic yellow gold fancy gypsy setting.
SALE PRICE.....$845
Man's Catseye Ring. 8 Ct. rich honey color, distinct eye in massive all platinum mounting with 2 large baguette diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$595
Diamond Ruby Cocktail Ring. Smartly styled in pink gold. 16 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds and 14 oriental rubies.
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Man's 3 Stone Diamond Ring. 3 perfectly matched Blue White fine American cut Wesselton diamonds of fiery brilliancy weighing 80/100 Ct. in heavy yellow gold gypsy mounting.
SALE PRICE.....$220
Diamond Earrings. 2 finely matched Blue White fine American cut diamonds of excellent brilliancy weighing 82/100 Ct. in yellow gold Tiffany prong ear screws.
SALE PRICE.....$125
Diamond Cross and Chain. 1 inch yellow gold cross with 5 Blue White brilliant matched diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$45

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1.85 Ct. Diamond. Marquise, Blue White gem, long narrow shape, fiery brilliancy. Lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
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1.70 Ct. Diamond. Emerald cut, Blue White gem, rectangular shape, gorgeous brilliancy. Lady's all platinum ring with 2 large baguette diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$1,175
1.25 Ct. Diamond. Emerald cut, Blue White gem, rectangular shape, exquisite brilliancy. Lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$595

Misc. Diamond Jewelry
Diamond Brooch. Beautifully styled in all platinum. 1 Ct. Blue White perfect center diamond and 96 smaller diamonds, 26 rubies. Total diamond weight about 6½ Ct.
SALE PRICE.....$1,975
Diamond Circle Brooch. Exquisitely styled in all platinum with 63 large Blue White perfect matched full cut round and 3 marquise diamonds, 22 oriental rubies.
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Man's Emerald Ring. 7.25 Ct. Dark green color emerald in heavy all platinum mounting with 2 large triangle diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$1,200
Diamond Flexible Bracelet. Straight line design in all platinum with 40 Blue White matched brilliant diamonds weighing about 3 Cts.
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Diamond Wrist Watch. Elgin all platinum rectangular shape with 26 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds. 17 Jewel Elgin movement.
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Diamond Ruby Wrist Watch. Smartly styled in pink gold. 6 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds, 6 oriental rubies. 17 Jewel Geneva movement.
SALE PRICE.....$175
Diamond Ruby Wrist Watch. Neat square design in pink gold with 2 large Blue White brilliant matched diamonds, 6 oriental rubies. 17 Jewel Geneva movement.
SALE PRICE.....$110

Diam'd Wedding Rings
BRAND NEW—ALL FINGER SIZES
Diamond Wedding Ring. 5 large full cut diamonds weighing .30 Ct., Blue White, perfectly matched, superb brilliancy, in modern platinum fishtail mounting.
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Diamond Wedding Ring. Beautiful all platinum mounting with 9 perfect matched Blue White brilliant diamonds set in channel style mounting.
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Diamond Wedding Ring. Artistically engraved yellow gold mounting with 10 Blue White matched brilliant diamonds set all way around.
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Diamond Wedding Ring. Channel style mounting in yellow gold with 5 diamonds of perfect matched quality.
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1.71 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. American cut blue white quality, excellent brilliancy. The price on this piece is exceptionally reasonable; you would expect it to cost quite a bit more. The mounting is beautifully tailored, attractively carved in yellow gold with side diamonds.
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1.56 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, lots of brilliancy and luster, very fine and attractive diamond, modern in cut, exceptionally low price, set in a very pretty tailored diamond trimmed engagement ring.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$275
1.51 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A very attractive diamond in a smart mounting, quite a large size for the price, a great appearance value, you will like it.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$240
1 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A Lady's ambition is to own at least a carat diamond. This ring has plenty of quality, fiery brilliance, very beautifully set in a tailored diamond ring.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$195
.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white, highest degree of brilliancy and finest modern American cut, set in one of those attractive type mountings with eight diamonds elaborately trimmed around the center stone. A very unusual attractive piece.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$244
LADY'S THREE STONE DIAMOND RING. Three very brilliant diamonds, all very fine color, excellent brilliant quality, all set in a hand made fine platinum mounting.
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Men's Diamond Rings
1.80 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. A very fine blue white diamond, modern American cut, practically perfect. This piece offers very utmost for your money—an unmatched value. The mounting is tailored 14 K. solid gold, attractive modernistic diamond on the side.
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1.25 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Superior quality gem for men who want only the very best in perfect blue white, finest starlike brilliancy and luster, set in a smart tailored two tone mounting.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$306
1.20 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. Packed with fire and brilliancy, almost perfect, a beautiful cinnamon colored diamond. Men often prefer this type of ring. It is set in a desirable yellow gold Gypsy mounting that gives plenty of protection to the diamond.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$135
.75 CARAT MAN'S DIAMOND RING. A beautiful white diamond in a very unique and attractive ring. A lucky Hindu figure with coil snake design shank. The diamond is held in the center as a crystal ball. A most attractive novelty.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$150

Superior Quality Gems
4.35 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A perfect gem. You will rave about this beautiful diamond. To see it is to want it. It is tremendously extra fine in brilliancy and cutting and is at least $1,000 underpriced. The mounting is beautifully tailored all platinum with side diamonds.
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3.75 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white gem of unmatched value. We guarantee it can not be duplicated for quality and price. We offer to submit this to you for appraisal by your own appraiser who will guarantee it to be a tremendous value.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$1,950
2.95 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A gem of finest brilliancy and luster possible to obtain, blue white Wesselton beautifully cut. We guarantee this to be a great bargain and that it will be worth considerably more than our price. See it in a lovely tailored platinum ring with two baguette side dias.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$960
2 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A very brilliant gem. You will like this piece a great deal as it appears to be of a much higher value than our price, in fact we guarantee that it will appraise for much more than we ask you to pay for it. Very prettily mounted with side dias.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$800
1.50 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Blue white Wesselton, very fine, as brilliant as a beautiful star, any diamond can be, nearly mounted as a plain tiffany all platinum ring.
ADVERTISED PRICE.....$545
1.42 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. A large gem, extra high blue color—gorgeous is the word for this fine diamond. We recommend it for quality, beauty, and value. The mounting is brand new of finest platinum with two baguette dias.
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1.08 CARAT LADY'S DIAMOND RING. Once in a great while we have a fine gem about a carat which is the size most in demand. This piece must be seen to appreciate the exquisite brilliancy, fine color and quality. We are positive you will like it and you will buy it. Set in a beautiful engagement ring trimmed with six diamonds.
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LADY'S MARQUISE DIAMOND RING. An exceptionally beautiful gem, modern cut, oblong shape, extremely brilliant, 1.77 carats. The price is a special reduction for quick sale, beautifully mounted in a hand tailored platinum engagement ring with two baguette diamonds.
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LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING. Blue white Wesselton gem, weight 1.63 carats, beautiful oblong cut, carries an unusual lovely brilliancy and luster, set in a lady's all platinum hand tailored mounting with two baguette diamonds.
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Miscellaneous Specials
LADY'S DIAMOND WRISTWATCH. All platinum with diamond set link bracelet—a gorgeous piece that must be seen to be appreciated. Contains 133 very fine quality diamonds, 6 marquise and 8 baguette diamonds. Guaranteed fully jeweled and adjusted movement.
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LADY'S THREE STONE DIAMOND RING. One of the most exquisite piece of jewelry we have handled. Contains three large diamonds, the center diamond almost 2 carats, two smaller diamonds about .75 carats each, all perfect and flawless, hand made platinum mounting trimmed with 20 beautiful diamonds.
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Diamond Wedding Ring. 3 perfectly matched Blue White fine American cut Wesselton diamonds of fiery brilliancy weighing 80/100 Ct. in heavy yellow gold gypsy mounting.
SALE PRICE.....$220
Diamond Earrings. 2 finely matched Blue White fine American cut diamonds of excellent brilliancy weighing 82/100 Ct. in yellow gold Tiffany prong ear screws.
SALE PRICE.....$125
Diamond Cross and Chain. 1 inch yellow gold cross with 5 Blue White brilliant matched diamonds.
SALE PRICE.....$45

Diam'd Wedding Rings
BRAND NEW—ALL FINGER SIZES
Diamond Wedding Ring. 5 large full cut diamonds weighing .30 Ct., Blue White, perfectly matched, superb brilliancy, in modern platinum fishtail mounting.
SALE PRICE.....$170
Diamond Wedding Ring. Beautiful all platinum mounting with 9 perfect matched Blue White brilliant diamonds set in channel style mounting.
SALE PRICE.....$80
Diamond Wedding Ring. Artistically engraved yellow gold mounting with 10 Blue White matched brilliant diamonds set all way around.
SALE PRICE.....$60
Diamond Wedding Ring. Channel style mounting in yellow gold with 5 diamonds of perfect matched quality.
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2.22 KT. DIAMOND. Exceedingly brilliant, with 6 large diamonds in white gold ring.
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1.55 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color, superb brilliance, exquisitely styled latest type white gold ring with 2 large blue white diamonds in setting.
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1.10 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color, finest brilliancy, mounted with 6 large blue white diamonds in latest attractive style white gold ring.
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4.68 KT. DIAMOND. 100% perfect, free from flaws and imperfections. Stylishly mounted platinum, with 4 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$2,500.00
2.18 KT. DIAMOND. .....perfect, exceptionally fine color, finest American cut. Set in one of those attractive type mountings with 18 round blue-white diamonds in newly styled platinum ring.
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1.52 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white Wesselton color. Artistically mounted in all-platinum ring with 6 large blue-white baguette diamonds in the mounting.
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1.25 KT. DIAMOND. Perfect, free from flaws and imperfections, set with 2 large blue-white diamonds in most attractive platinum ring.
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90/100 KT. DIAMOND. Perfect, free from flaws and imperfections, mounted with 2 large blue white diamonds in stylish platinum ring.
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75/100 KT. DIAMOND. Wesselton color, finest American cut. Beautifully mounted in white gold ring with 4 large blue-white diamonds.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$250.00
50/100 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, mounted in smart yellow gold ring with 2 large blue-white diamonds.
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Specials
2 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant. Attractively styled yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$195.00
75/100 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white cooler, mounted in latest style white gold ring with 2 large blue white diamonds.
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6.15 KT. MARQUISE SHAPE DIAMOND (perfect). Flawless, finest cut, correct long shape. Platinum ring.
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3.09 KT. MARQUISE DIAMOND. Rare color, most desirable shape, 100% perfect, free from flaws and imperfections, mounted in latest type ring with 4 large blue-white baguette diamonds.
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2.46 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Radiant brilliancy, long, slender shape. Mounted beautifully in platinum ring with 2 large blue-white baguette diamonds.
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1.34 KT. MARQUISE SHAPE DIAMOND (perfect). Finest correct shape, radiant brilliancy, most beautifully styled platinum ring with 2 large blue-white baguette diamonds.
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1.29 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND (perfect), free from flaws, sparkling brilliancy. Handcrafted, platinum ring with 2 large blue-white baguette diamonds.
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1.23 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Blue-white color, exceptionally brilliant, smartly styled platinum ring with large blue-white baguette diamonds.
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Men's Diamond Rings
3.06 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, exceptionally brilliant, mounted with 2 large blue-white diamonds in smart white gold ring.
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2.83 KT. DIAMOND. Blue-white color, superb brilliancy, set with 4 large blue-white diamonds in massive attractive yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$600.00
2.50 KT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant, and fine color, beautifully mounted massive white gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$550.00
1 KT. DIAMOND. 100% perfect, free from flaws and imperfections, smartly styled yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$400.00
3 STONE DIAMOND RING. 3 large blue-white diamonds, approx. 1 carat weight. Set in latest type yellow gold ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$250.00
ANTIQUE RING. Set with attractive yellow gold mounting.
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MASONIC RINGS. Blue Lodge and 32d degree Masonic emblem rings, white or yellow gold, set with diamond blue-white color approximately ¼ Kt.
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DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 7 blue-white diamonds, exceptionally brilliant and perfectly matched. Fishtail setting, latest white gold mounting.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$75.00
DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 10 large blue white diamonds, set in latest type platinum ring.
SPECIALLY PRICED.....$40.00
DIAMOND WEDDING RING. 5 large blue-white diamonds set in latest style yellow or white gold ring.
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DIAMOND PLATINUM WATCH BRACELET. Set with 20 perfectly matched blue-white diamonds, latest style, attractive design, 17 jewel Elgin movement.
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DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET. Geneva, high grade 17 jewel, platinum, set with 22 large, lustrous diamonds, stunning baruette shape watch bracelet.
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MAN'S DIAMOND DIAL WATCH BRACELET. High grade Longine movement, 15 diamonds set in numerals, 14 Kt. solid white gold.
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ANTIQUE RING. 36 diamonds and 30 emeralds, mounted in antique white gold ring.
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Liquidating
Out-of-Pawn Bargains
FAR BELOW ORIGINAL COST.
We will submit any article for appraisal before purchase. You select the appraiser.
All Prices Include 20% Federal Tax.

Diamond Solitaires
LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.92 carats. Finest American cut. Beautifully mounted in the newest design, all platinum ring with 22 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $520.00
LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.20 carats. Fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with 6 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $340.00
LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.80 carats. Fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with 4 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $305.00
LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.42 carats. Finest American cut. Beautifully mounted in the newest design white gold ring with diamonds.
Price $290.00
LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.09 carats. American cut; good color. Gold ring of the latest style with 4 side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $175.00
LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .92 carat. Fine American cut; blue-white color. Beautifully mounted with 6 diamonds.
Price $140.00
LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .54 carat. American cut; good color. Yellow gold ring of the latest style with 2 side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $105.00
LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .48 carat. American cut; good color. Gold ring of the latest style with 2 side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $80.00
LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .32 carat. American cut; good color. Gold ring of the latest style with side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $55.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds
MARQUISE SHAPED DIAMOND. Wt. 4.78 carats; finest cut (Wesselton) gem; superb brilliance. (Flawless.) Lady's exquisite handcrafted all-platinum ring with 6 marquise diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $4,750.00
EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Wt. 10.08 carats; fine oblong cut (perfect); very brilliant. Exquisite all-platinum ring with a baguette diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $6,775.00
EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Wt. 2.72 carats; fine oblong cut; white color (flawless); very brilliant. Lady's attractive all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $1,490.00
EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Wt. 1.88 carats; fine oblong cut; blue-white color gem, very brilliant. Lady's exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $920.00
MARQUISE SHAPED DIAMOND. Wt. 1.09 carats; blue-white (Wesselton) gem (perfect); finest American cut; utmost brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring of attractive design with triangular diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $695.00

Finest Quality Gems
LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 10.43 carats. Finest American cut (Wesselton gem (flawless); finest of brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 6 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $6,500.00
LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 6.20 carats. Finest American cut (Wesselton) gem; finest of brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $3,985.00
LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 3.13 carats. Finest American cut. Beautifully mounted in elaborate all-platinum ring with 4 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $2,690.00
LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.55 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white. (Top Wesselton) gem (flawless); finest of brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 tapered baguette diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $2,570.00
LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 2.23 carats. Finest American cut (Wesselton) gem; blue-white gem. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $1,090.00
LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.79 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white gem. Beautifully mounted in the newest exquisite white gold ring with 4 diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $895.00
LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.53 carats. Finest American cut; brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 large side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $780.00
LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.20 carats. Finest American cut (Wesselton) gem; blue-white gem. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 large side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $625.00
MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.52 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white gem. High brilliance, attractive 14 kt. white gold ring.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $670.00
LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. 1.20 carats. Finest American cut; blue-white (Wesselton) gem, finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 2 large side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $545.00
LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .80 carat. Finest American cut; blue-white (Wesselton) gem, finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 6 large side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $295.00
LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Wt. .60 carat. Finest American cut; blue-white (Wesselton) gem, finest brilliance. Exquisite all-platinum ring with 6 large side diamonds.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $190.00

Miscellaneous
DIAMOND BRACELET. (Flexible.) All-platinum, attractive straight line design, set with 39 matched blue-white diamonds. Finest American cut, extraordinary brilliance. Approx. total weight of diamonds 8 carats. Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $1,650.00
BROOCH. UNUSUALLY FINE. Handcrafted, All-platinum, set with 34 round diamonds, 4 baguette diamonds, 4 triangular shaped diamonds, about ½ ct. each, and 8 genuine emeralds, 18 pigeon blood rubies. Diamonds of finest quality. Approx. total weight 6 cts.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $1,475.00
MAN'S 3 STONE EMERALD CUT DIAMOND RING. 3 extra fine emerald cut diamonds, about 3 carats, finest cut; blue-white color; high brilliance. Attractive handcrafted all-platinum ring.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $695.00
LADY'S WRISTWATCH. Exquisite style, handcrafted all-platinum case, paved with 46 full cut top quality diamonds, high brilliance and 16 onyx, 8 jewels, world's finest movement. Fully guaranteed.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $475.00
LADY'S PEARL RING. Finest genuine oriental pearl set in an exquisite all-platinum ring with 14 full cut blue-white diamonds in shank.
Sale price, to liquidate loan.
Price $195.00

Money Loaned
Quickly, Confidentially on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Lowest Rates of Interest.
Highest Valuations.
Licensed, Bonded PAWNBROKERS.
Established 1893.
FIDELITY LOAN BANK
5 South Clark-st.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD
OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M. MON., THUR., AND SAT. 'TIL 9 P. M.
Levinson's Loan Bank
OUT OF PAWN BARGAINS
Thousands of items, including Railroad, Waterproof, Shockproof, Chronograph, Military Model Watches. Also split second and horse timers, in guaranteed condition. Cameras, Binoculars, Opera and Field Glasses, Microscopes, Telescopes, Slitticases, Musical Instruments. "Overture" Sterling Serv. for 6...$56.70
Sterling Candlesticks, pair..... 20.00
Lady's Set Rings, 10 kt. gold.. 10.00
Solid Gold Signet Rings..... 7.50
Sterling Salt and Peppers, six.. 5.95
Misses' Birthstone Rings, solid gold..... 5.00
Solid Gold Earrings..... 4.75
Lady's Silver Marcasite Set Rings 3.50
Compacts, metal..... 1.00
PLUS FEDERAL TAX.
C. G. Conn Trumpet.....$65.00
Silverplated Service for six..... 16.50
Drawing Sets..... 10.50

OUT OF PAWN FUR VALUES!
SABLE Dyed Conejo Sides Coat...$ 29
SEAL Dyed Opossum Coat..... 49
SILVER FOX Jacket..... 69
Thin Natural Fur SABLES..... 69
SABLE Dyed Muskrat Coat..... 89
Two Skin Nat. SILVER FOX Scarf 109
NATURAL CAT-X-LYNX Coat..... 119
POLO Dyed Wolf Greatcoat..... 139
LET-OUT Silver Dyed Raccoon Coat 149
SABLE Dyed Fitch Jacket..... 189
Subject to Excise Tax.
THESE ARE BRAND NEW AND OUT OF PAWN FURS.
See Our Other Fur Coat... Values Listed Today Under "CLOTHING AND FURS."

Levinson's Loan Bank
739-741 N. Clark-st.

U. S. LOAN BANK
Out of Pawn Bargains
OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.
Jeweled Fraternity and Sorority Pins. Ladies' and Men's Watches, $15 up. Men's and Ladies' Chronographs. Waterproof Watches. Home Timing Watches. Electric Razors. Emblem Rings, Buttons, and Pins. Costume Jewelry. Antique Jewelry. Opera and Field Glasses. Sterling Silver Set for 6. Movie Cameras. Silver and Gold Identification Bands. Cultured Pearls. Electric Clocks.

FUR COAT BARGAINS
PAWNED BY FURRIERS.
1945 Styles
200 Fur Coats and Jackets..$35 to $95
200 Better Fur Coats & Jacks.$125-295
20 Silver Fox Jackets and Capes.$125-395
20 Persian Lamb coats...$295.00 to $495
5 Fine Canadian Beaver Coats.....$350
5 Fine Hudson Seal Mink Coats.....$650
5 New Mink Coats.....$975 to $1,495
2 Late Style Mink Coats.....$975
1 Mink, Sable Kolinsky, Marten, and Ermine Scarfs and Stoles and Capes, $10 up.
150 Used Old Fur Coats, $10 up.

U. S. LOAN BANK
10 N. Clark-st., 6th Flr.

QUITTING BUSINESS!
Everything 20% to 50% Off
Man's 14 k. Gold Pocket Split Second Chime Watch, now.....$200
Ladies' Sterling Silver Ring.....$10
Man's Onyx Silver Cameo Cuff Links.$20
Platinum Wedding Ring..$200
Pigeon Blood Ruby and Dia. Ring.$220
Ladies Amethyst and Zircon Ring..$50
Man's Blue Zircon and Ruby Ring..$120
Ladies' Cluster Ring.....$50
Man's Sardonic Agate Ring.....$45
6 stone Topaz Cross and Chain.....$100
Man's Carnelian Seal Ring.....$22.50
Genuine Opal 14 K. Bar Pin.....$16
All Prices Include 20% Fed. Tax
2,000 Costume Earrings, $1 to $15.
Costume Pins and Bracelets, $1 to $45.
20% TO 50% OFF.
Genuine stone ladies' and Men's Rings, $15 TO $500—20% OFF.
All Indian Jewelry, $1 to $50.
50% OFF.
Service Jewelry, 50c to $40.
50% OFF.
Thousands of odd sterling knives, forks, and spoons, salad sets, serving pieces, complete sets and hollow ware, new and used, at 20% discount.

LEO KILLELEA
622 S. Michigan-av.
2 doors N. of Blackstone Hotel

MISCELLANEOUS
For Sale

NO SHORTAGE
of soap and water. One of our associates doesn't use it, and the other is all wet, and soft-soaps the world. None needed to sell our merchandise. Most people do not have enough sense to come out of the rain. We can help thousands with raincoats, $1.00 ea.; rainhats, 25c ea.; $3.00 ea.; 90 lb. roofing paper, $2.75 per sq.; tarpaulins, tents; steam locomotive; hand car; track drills; levelas; Gauges & Benders; lanterns; globes; torches and truck flares; carbide flood lights and carbide; welding rod; Tobin bronze; flat steel; goggles; galvanized wire; aluminum, copper, and steel rivets; toe, shin, and boot protectors; swing stages; ladders; well pullies and points; scaffolding; 25 ft. tower; powder magazines; winches; wire payouts; portable drinking fountains; brick tongs; oil drums; tanks; fire plug keys and reducers; 10 ton crane traveler; 4,500 lbs. auto grease; warehouse box trucks; vacuum pumps; concrete chutes; aggregate scales; repair machinery; tailor and blacksmith shops; diamond exchange; restaurant fixtures; western saddles; bridles; harness; singletrees; neckyoke; saddle soap; saddlers benches and vises; awnings; mailing tubes; developing tank; dispensers; brushes, 10c ea.; air, water, and steam hose; pumps; plumbers' and charcoal furnaces; grinders and whe

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HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE
Closed Today—Easter Sunday
Open Mon. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
CHICAGO'S LARGEST
CENTRAL WAREHOUSE OUTLET
6 TREMENDOUS FLOORS OF FINE FURNITURE, INC., MANUFACTURERS' CLOSEOUTS AND FURNITURE MART SAMPLES AT SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES.
A few of our many values.
End tables, walnut finish.....$ 1.50
Bed springs..... 6.00
Mattresses, full or twin size..... 8.00
Occ. chair or rocker..... 9.95
Fold. bed, comp. with mattresh. 16.00
Chest of drawers, maple or wal. 19.00
Bunk bed complete..... 24.00
Tilt chair and Ott..... 24.00
Hollywood bed..... 24.00
Dinette set, complete..... 26.00
De luxe studio lounge..... 29.00
3 pc. bedroom suite..... 59.00
2 pc. liv. room suite..... 59.00
2 pc. liv. rm. outfit, comp.... 77.00
11 pc. bedroom outfit, comp.... 77.00
6 FLOORS OF VALUES AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS.
Central Warehouse Outlet
1245 S. STATE-ST.
CASH OR TERMS.
Op. Mon.-Thur., Sat. to 9 p. m. Sun. to 5.
THURS., SAT. TILL 9; SUN., 5.
Warehouse Outlet
1232 S. HALSTED
CHICAGO'S LARGEST BARGAIN CENTER
SAVE UP TO 60%
GREAT CLEARANCE SALE—WE ARE OFFERING YOU A TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON ALL HOME FURNISHINGS—DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY—SEE US AND SAVE.
Lounge and Otto..... $24
Book Cases..... $12
Folding Bed and Mattress..... $42
Hollywood Beds and mattress..... $28
Oak Dinette Set..... $29
Studio Couches, spring construction..... $29
Hollywood Beds, full or twin..... $29
Complete living room groups..... $99
Bedroom complete with springs and mattress $99
Bunk beds, guard rail and ladder..$39
Ranges, all types, from..... $55
1232 S. HALSTED
VISIT THE REAL
BARGAIN CENTER
Special for Quick Clearance.
Easy terms. Low Prices.
3 piece parlor suite, $42.
3 piece bedroom suite, $69.
Metal bed, spring, mattress, $24.
Fr. breakfast set, complete, $46.
Hollywood beds, $29.
Dinettes, $24.
3 ROOMS, $149
All brand new. $2.50 per week.
A pleas. outfit of beauty and comfort.
Parlor, bedroom, dinette.
Includes, springs, mattress, 9x12 rug, tables, dishes, pictures, mirrors, etc.
PUBLIC FURNITURE CO.,
3051 LINCOLN-AV.
ENTIRE furnishings of 15 rm. house for sale—about 95 sq. yds. pract. new sand colored and about 40 yds. wine colored twist weave carpeting; 1 9x12 blue rug; oriental and misc. scatter rugs; a lot of antique furniture; mahogany and oak four poster twin bedrm. set; dining rm. furniture; upholstered chairs, tables, lamps, trunks, and books; several single metal beds and mattresses; many other articles too numerous to mention; sale starts Monday, April 2, at 10 a. m. 541 S. St. Johns-av., Highland Park, Ill., one mile Lincoln station on North Shore line.
Bijar, 13x20.
Hertz, 12x19.
Sarouk, 11x18.
Kazvin, 11x15.
Kashan, 10x16.
Ispahan, 10x14.
These and many other fine Persian rugs, 8x10, 9x12, up to 15x30 are offered this week at considerable savings to you. Limited quantity Broadloom carpets.
H. Nahigian & Sons, Inc., Rug Cleaning Plant. 2522 Chicago-av. Bru. 6110. Call Mon. Open Mon. eve.
WE HAVE THE RUGS
$9 CHINESE, 9x12.....$85-$280
775 USED 6x9, 8x10, 9x12... $5-$45
950 PRE-WAR, 4x6 to 12x18...$9-$115
65 New 9x12, $15-$70; 195 orientals.
TY 2-4015, 57-847? Sanford, 7548 Ridge.
CHECKER CLEANER WHSE.
1301-09 W. 836-st. Terms. Eng. 9051.
6 ROOMS COMPLETE FROM PRIVATE PARTY
Including Kelvinator, Maytag, Mix Master, Singer Electric, modern living room, bedroom, maple bedroom, 6 pc. dining room, chrome dinette, innerspring mattresses, linens, china, housewares, etc. By appointment only.
PHONE BELMONT 9189.
4 ROOM OUTFIT, $149
Parlor, bedroom, din. set; rugs, lamps, tables, mirrors, dishes, etc.; terms.
3015 LINCOLN-AV.
INTERSTATE FURNITURE CO.,
Open Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9:30.
MUST SELL BY APRIL 1.
Entire pre-war stock, parl. sets, $39 to $239; bedrm., dinette furn.; rugs 9x12 to 12x15, $17.95 to $198; ball cpt., 95c to $5.95; stoves; cash or terms. Daily to 9 p. m. ex. Wed.; Fri.; Sun. to 6. West-er Furn. Co. 4648 W. Madison.
WANTED—Responsible person to Pay Balance on Piano. Save $180. Beaut. furniture for 3 rooms. Parlor set, Bedroom, Dinette, Breakfast Nook, Table-Top Gas Range, Lamps, Utensils, etc. Will accept rate. Terms. JOHN MARSHALL CO. 1378 Milwaukee-av., Thurs., Sat. Eves.
BRAND new 2 kind 4 post, 2 ped. Simmons beds, coil springs, matt., $6.95 ea.; two inap studio couches, $29.75; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $29.75. Cash, rms. Chicago Bedding Co. 6645 Milwaukee. Rog. 4111.
ORIENTAL rugs—17x29 Kirmanshah, 14x17.9 Ispahan, 9x12, 10x14 Blue Chinese, 9x12 Royal Sarouk, 9x12 Persaghan; other orient. broadloom, carpet remnants, samp, Garo's, 5059 N. Clark.
RUGS—8x10, 9x12, 10x12, 12x15, 12x16, 11x22, others, small and large, Oriental-domestic. Open Sundays 10-5. Wk. ds. 10-9. Caravan, 5046 Montrose.
RUGS—Oriental Chinese, New & Slightly used; 2x3 to 12x15. Runners, Throws, Pads. Bought & sold. Carpenting. Genl. Clnrs., 716 E. 79th. Vin. 9600.
PRE-WAR child's bed and mattress, 6 year size; also pre-war double bed, spring and mattress—both in excellent condition. Belmont 1853.
5 PC. CARVED WALNUT BEDRM. SET, LIKE NEW; MUST SELL WELL. $260. RALPH E. MILES
445 MELROSE-ST.
USED RUGS—ALL SIZES
Orientals, domestic, Chinese, Wiltons.
ON SALE MONDAY.
GORDON'S
COMP. 18th century furnishings, like 2 pr. chairs, table, occ. chair, cpb., mirror, tables and 2 lamps. Pvt. Call 2-7 p. m. Ravenswood 9653.
GEORGIAN TWIN BEDROOM SET. Grig. 200, will take best offer; upri. mhg. piano, $125; sofa, Cogswell chr., ottoman. Call Village 4779.
PRE-WAR Knowl, 6 yr. crib, innerspring matt., $15; studio couch, innerspring matt. 1733 N. Humboldt. Hum. 0560.
5 PC. bedrm. suite—2 pch. beds, twin drapes, double pillow, 2 pch. ft. beds, coil springs, matt., pillows, $175 ft. Belmont 4115.
SELL my new clothes closets, portable, well made 2 ft. x 4 ft. wide, 6 ft. high, nice appearing, $45. Univ. 5574.
COMPLETE infant set; baby bassinette; mahogany settee; ¾ steel bed; miscel. used furniture. Palisade 9296.
TWIN beds, springs, mattresses for sale or exch. for studio couch. Miss Belfry, 1962 E. 75d-place. Tuesday.
SIMMONS twin beds, metal, mahog. fin., coil springs, good matts. Also 2 walnut dressers, gated tables, chairs. NOR. 1058.
DBL. maple bed, box spgs., inner spg. matt.; maple bunk beds; 2-8 yr cribs; 2 hi-chairs; reas. Sou. 2025.
IF you live 1,000 mi. from Chicago—It pays you to come to West Side for your Furn. Rugs, Stoves, etc. 603 Washingt'n.
DINING room set, twin beds, full size bed, dresser, Seeger lor box, electric trade, type, $787. 2 PERRY.
PC. Italian walnut dining rm., 3 pc. bedrm. set, console table and mirror. Good cond. Lon. 1565.
STUDIO couch, end tables, rugs, baby bed, 2 pc. bedrm. set. Also 3½ rm. apt.; sublease. Ardmore 3365.
COMP. furn. for 4 rm. apt.—Like new. Sac. leav. city. Apt. for rent Mon. 1st. 10007 N. Ridgeway. Sac. 5F, fr. front.
STUDIO couch—Beauty Rest, pre-war; drapes, 6 pr.; chairs; end tables, pic. etc. Phone DREXEL 9316.
ULTRA MODERN divan and chair—Complete with slip covers; like new; priv. home must be seen to appr. Mu. 4789.
DINING rm. set; studio couch—Good cond. 1139 N. Mozart, 3d. Hmbldt. Park.
AMERICAN oriental rug—9x12. Excellent condition. Hollycourt 4102.
WALNUT TWIN BEDROOM SUITE—Complete. Portsmouth 8788.
BRAND new modern upholstered sectional. $75. 5400 W. Chicago. Col. 9000.
LVG. CITY—Furn. of 7 rm. res. immed. Mahog. dining rm. Glenwood 1000.
SELLING OUT complete 3 rms. of furn. 4124 W. Armitage. Sun. or after 6 p.m.
4 RMS., like new, expensive, beau. furn. Also child's furn. Juniper 0384.
COMPL. furnishings for 3 rm. apt. — Gd. cond. 3239 W. Hirsch, eves. or Sun.
LIKE new junior size dining room set, 6 chairs, buffet. Mer. 9611.
DIN. rm. set—pc., wal.; leav. city; like new. Harris, 1407 E. 53d-st.
6 ROOMS of used furn.—Some blonde. Also pingpong tab. 4515 N. Troy.
2 FRENCH chairs, couch, pair commodes, and coffee table. Call Nevada 6782.
2 PIECE mohair parlor set—With springs; good cond. Merrimac 6740.
RUG—Blue broadloom, 11½x11½, pre-war quality, like new. Bri. 8722.
ALMOST new—Baby high chair and crib Gaitman, 6100 S. Kenwood. Fla. 5868.
DNG., livrm. bedrm. furn; finest qual.; less. Long. 7722.
PIECE—Maple, 6 drawer; inner spring mattress, chifferobe. Crawford 0225.
STURDY 9 pc. matched walnut dining rm set; reas. Call Regent 8979.
USED Rugs—9x12, 8x10, 11-3x15; Rug cl. 4923 Chicago-av. Open Thu., Sat. eves.
9x12 and 9x8 Chinese rugs, portable electric cooker. 3909 N. Ashland.
LEAVING town—Beau. furn. and furnishings. 2,800. 2416 N. Harding.
2 FIREPLACE sets—Mahogany furniture, etc. Superior 6447, week days.
CARPETING—Buffet, kitchen table, dinette set, Victrola. Rog. 7357.

HOME FURNISHINGS & FURNITURE
FIRE SALE
CLEARANCE OF MERCHANDISE DAMAGED By SMOKE
Our entire stock is being offered at greatly reduced prices. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to save.
Spring Parlor Sets Fr.....$39.50
3 Pc. Bedroom sets Fr.....$59.00
Studio Couches Fr.....$39.50
Bed, Spg. and Matt. Comp.$19.95
Occasnl. and Pull-Up Chrs.$ 5.95
End, Lamp, Cocktail, and Occasional Tables, Mirrors, Pictures, etc., at greatly reduced prices.
Any of the above articles may be purchased on Dale's easy Credit Plan—a year to pay.
ALL SALES FINAL—NO EXCHANGES.
DALE FURNITURE CO.
4228 W. MADISON. NEV. 5515.
Open Thurs. and Sat. Eves. Till 9:30.
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
JOHNSON FURN. CO.
SAVINGS UP TO 60%
CHICAGO'S LARGEST SAMPLE FURNITURE DEALER
NOW INVITES THE PUBLIC TO INSPECT THE COUNTRY'S FAMOUS MAKES OF QUALITY FURNITURE
Open Sun. Till 5 P. M.
DEALERS INVITED. NOTE PRICES.
5 PC. DINETTE SETS.....Up to $49
BEDROOM SETS.....$49 to $195
PC. PARLOR SETS.....$89 to $195
DAVENPORTS.....$39 to $115
STUDIO COUCHES.....Up to $59
MAPLE DAVENPS., CHAIRS & OCCAS. PIECES PRICED FOR QUICK SALES.
FULL-UP CHAIRS.....$5 to $20
BED SPRINGS.....$3
LOUNGING CHAIRS.....$12 to $59
MATTRESSES.....$6 to $29
ODD DRESSERS, CHESTS, BEDS, TABLES. REMODELING. RACKS OFFICED.
TWO SHOWROOMS
203 E. OHIO-ST.
TERMS. DEL. 9020.
4750 WASHINGTON
AT CICERO-AV. COL. 9609
INLAID LINOLEUM
CEMENTED DIRECT TO FLOOR
$1.50 SQ. YD.
WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF INLAID LINOLEUM AND ASPHALT TILE—LINOWALL
TERMS arranged. FREE estimates. Our representative will call at your home with samples. No obligation.
LEE RUGS
1408-10 S. Michigan-av.
Ph. Web. 7072-3. Op. daily to 6 p.m.
USED RUG MART
425 used rugs, 3x5, 4x6, 9x12.....$4 to $49.50
150 oversized rugs, 10x12 up to 15x30.....$15 to $119
750 wool sample rugs.....from $50 to $149
3,000 yds. of used carpets 75c to $3.50
Inlaid linoleum.....$1.39 sqd
Fine sample Wiltons and Amer. Orien
TERMS OR CASH.
AMERICAN PNEUMATIC CARPET CO
NORTH SIDE. SOUTH SIDE.
3308 W. North-av. 7439 Cottage Grove
Main Plant
3920 ARMITAGE.
Open Thurs. and Sat. evenings until 9.
OPEN TODAY (SUNDAY) TO 5 P. M.
WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY
TO TAKE OVER for BALANCE DUE. Beautiful 3 rooms of furniture; like new Parlor Set, Bedrm. Set, Dining Set. Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Pictures, Mirrors, Dishes, Glassware, etc., all for $148; cash or terms. Will store; free delivery. NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH. IRVING FURNITURE OUTLET.
7839 S. HALSTED
CAN YOU TOP THIS?
TO BE SOLD AT ONCE
3 compl. rms. mod. furn.; 3 pc. bedrm set; din. suite; piece of modern set; also complete; pictures etc. ALL FOR BALANCE DUE OF $149. TERMS. FREE DELIVERY. OPEN EVENINGS; SUNDAY UNTIL 2 P. M.
MEYER'S FURNITURE HOUSE.
4100 W. ROOSEVELT-RD.
CHAIRS, occa., needle point and lounge, pr each; marble tbl. desk; Fr. game tbl.; Royal Vienna & Fr. Sevres lamps; 3 panel exquisite screen; oil paintings by listed artists; small painting on porcelain; Royal Chilton dishes with miniature paintings, service for 8 or 12; pr. end tables; pr. pedestals wood carved cherubs, gold finish; also miscel. items. Div. 5785.
BRAND new innerspring mattresses; Hollywd. beds; 3 pc. bed outfit, $29.95; steel coil springs, $6.95; rolled edge cotton mattress, $9.95; sofa beds, bunk bed outfit, $39.95; steel folding bugrites, $9.95; twin buggies, strollers, Storkline crib with steel spring, $12.95.
KUTCHINS, 7120 W. GRAND
DISPOSING of 4 rms. of furniture—Liv. rm. compl., imported Chinese rug, 9x12; 9 pc. din. rm. set; Fr. Georgian aspen wood; 9x13 twist broadloom; bedrm. set; miscel. commodes, tables, etc. Call after 2 p. m. Sun.
717 BITTERSWEET-PL. Best offer.
CROTCH mhg. carved knee hole desk; comb. radio; 3 pch. ft. bench; 5 drawer chest; vac. clnr.; ven. blds.; 2 9x12 red Shaggy rugs; kit. cab.; all coffee service; Coleman stove; full bed, innspg. mat. Friv. Delaware 6536.
3 RM. COMPL. FURN., $489 BAL.
2 fls., parl., bedrm., din., $59 up
FURNITURE MART OUTLET
3071 LINCOLN-AV.
MAHOGANY FURNITURE
Dresser, chiffonier, library table, low boy, dining table and 6 chairs, Priv. party. Call weekdays, 2636 S. Michigan, 2d fl.
126 PC. imported China dinner service—Large Sheffield platter; portable violet ray machine; exquisite Spanish shawl; costume jewelry, dolls, etc. Hyd. 3354.
12 PIECE pre-war walnut dining set. Kroehler bed davenport, 2 chairs, complete bedrm. set, crib, high chair.
1 to 4 p. m. Sunday.
10 PC. Tudor wal. din. set $175; 3 pc. wal. bed set; high chair; Klauser, 425 Washington-blvd., Oak Park. Call Sat. afternoon or Sund., betwn. 12-3:30 p. m.
SEVERAL tables, double bed spring, 2 mattresses; gas stove, kitchen sink and plumbing. Call after 6 p. m. 3864 Lincoln-av. Buc. 7044.
KONTA Oriental 2¾x10'8", $650; cost $1,000. Musicians, 811 Green Bay-rd. Wilmette 5051.
DAVENPORT and chair—Modern, pre-war spring construction. 1248 Carmen-av. Phone Ardmore 3411.
HOTPOINT elec. port. sew. mach.—Elec. auto. toaster; 9x12 rug, $16; child's elec. stv. 3360 S. Wallace, 2d. rear.
LIVING rm., dining rm. and bedrm. furniture; rug, washing machine, etc. Will go anywhere, any time.
EVE. AFTER 6. CRAWFORD 5290.
ORIENTAL RUGS BOUGHT
MANDEL BROTHERS
WILL PAY HIGH PRICES for used Chinese and Oriental Rugs in good condition. All sizes.
Call STATE 1500, Local 636.
PIANO—UPRIGHT 4694
WE COME OUT—WE PAY CASH.
Furn. pianos, rugs, stoves, radios, refr., washing and sew. machs.; 1 piece or complete apt. Sun. Midway 4473.
TOP CASH for furniture, rugs, etc. oil burner and 4 beautiful combination ranges. 603 Washington. Open Sunday.
HOOVER de luxe vactum cleaner with new attachments. Also lower price vac. bath like new; will sep. Brl. 5262.
SINGER hemstitching mach., electric, in perf. condition; pri. pcvty. Sun. 0833.
NESCO roaster, 9x12 rug, table model comb. radio, midget 3 tube. Bit. 0623.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
GAS RANGES—NEW MAGIC CHEF. ROPER, TAPPAN, ETC.
4002 IRVING PK. PAL. 2545.
GAS Range—Crown comb.....$149.50
Gas Range—New, regul.....69.50
5400 W. Chicago-av. Columbus 9000.
GAS Ranges, Table Top Models; New Prewar; immediate delivery. Cash or Terms. $2 Weekly. Irving, 7839 S. Halsted.
GAS range, table top, Servel refrig., 6 ft., good cond. Avenue 9079, Tuesday.
HEATER—Gas, for rooms; pract. new, $60. Dining rm. set, misc. Ard. 5158.
ICE Box-Economicer—6 ft.; porcelain; Westinghouse elec. cooker. 3038 Armitage. Belmont 1140.
KITCHENS
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN YOUR POST-WAR KITCHEN.
Sterling Kitchen Designers
ESTAB. SINCE 1918.
RM. 830, PEOPLE'S GAS BLDG.
PHONE HARRISON 6866.
OIL burner—Practically new Mardings, gun piper, complete with thermostatic control and tank. Used only part of one heating season. Wilmette 6516.
OIL heater—Norge, 5 to 6 rms., 2-75 gal. drums on stand, 5 gal. can with flexible spout. Newcastle 1, Peterson.
REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse and Singer sewing machine. Both very modern. Briar, 9815. Call aft. 8 a. m. Sun.
REFRIGERATOR—Servel, latest model, 5 cubic feet. Also 2 midget radios. Weinstein, 1026 W. Maxwell.
REFRIGERATOR wanted—Gas or electric, improvider. Call Harrison 3456.
REFRIGERATOR wanted by private party. Bru. 7573 after 7 p. m., or Sun.
LARGE 4 dr. elec. refrig.; suit. restaurant; lge. apt.; gd. cond. State 9393.
ROASTER—Nesco de luxe; will trade for sewing machine. Lin. 2662.
ROASTER—G. E. elec. and stand; last model made. Pract. new. Pla. 3216.
SEWING MACHINES—Oiled, adjusted. 95c; any make; parts extra.
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE.
State 3000, Extension 239.
WHITE SEWING MACH.—THOR IRON; G. E. 2 burner hot plate. Sac. 7123 S. DEARBORN.
SEWING MACHINES WANTED. Why not sell us your old singer. We pay cash. Singer Sewing Mach. Co., 123 S. State-st. Randolph 3661.
SEWING machine—Singer, portable, 100. Late model. 3240 Burling-st. Garage.
SEWING machine—White console; practically new. Sunday, Sunnyside 4241.
SUNKRAFT lamp—Cold quarts; practically new; reasonable. Bayport 0681.
VAC. CLNR.—Premier deluxe elec.; like new; attach. 4 pcs. Alarm Clocks. 10 E. Grand-av. after Sun.
VACUUM Cleaner—Air Way; good condition; $30. Jackson, 2462 Orchard.
WASHING machine—Latest model and Sunbeam iron; like new. Green, Spa. 0031.
WASHING machine, Fedelco American Beauty elec. iron. Pvt. Atlantic 2666.
WASHING machine—Table top, 2 tubs. Like new. Call Mr. HERBERT, SUP. 5122.
NEW shipment received—43 gal. elec. water htrs. Heat Engineering Co., 4475 Grand-av. Western Springs 3644.
KITCHEN kitchen heaters; 1 htr. oil burner and 4 beautiful combination ranges. 603 Washington. Open Sunday.
HOOVER de luxe vactum cleaner with new attachments. Also lower price vac. bath like new; will sep. Brl. 5262.
SINGER hemstitching mach., electric, in perf. condition; pri. pcvty. Sun. 0833.
NESCO roaster, 9x12 rug, table model comb. radio, midget 3 tube. Bit. 0623.

Wanted
WANTED — REFRIGERATORS, WASHING, SEWING MACHINES—ANY CONDITION. WE COME OUT AND PAY CASH.
AUSTIN 4071.
Wanted—Refrigerators, washing machine.
WANTED—Electric or gas refrigerator. Approx. cu. ft. Harrison 3456.
WANTED—Priv. party needs bottled gas system and range. Call Ind. 8912.
WANTED—2 refrigerators by pri. party; 5 cu. ft. G. E. pref. Call Dre. 8590.
WANTED—Electric refrigerator and table top stove. Sunnyside 4397.
WANTED—Refrigerator and washing machine. Call Austin 4071.
WANT NAXON WASHING MACHINE AND ELECTRIC FAN, LON. 7222.
REFRIGERATOR wanted—In condition; by private party. Commodore 8743.
REFRIGERATOR wanted by private party. Call before 2 p. m. Brunswick 8848.
WANTED—SEWING MACHINES. ANY MAKE; ANY TIME. KEDZIE 8127.
WANTED to buy—Washing machine that runs. Lakeview 2277.
WANTED—REFRIG. 3-4 CU. FT. T. NOVAK. LONGBEACH 7176.
WANTED—Range; small electric; 21 in. long. Call Beverly 7407.
PRIVATE party wants 5-8 ft. electric refrigerator. Phone National 0435.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS
GET "Prize Winning" prints with a Solar enlarger. See your dealer. Mfd. by BURKE & JAMES, Inc., Chicago.
WANTED—Bell & Howell 8 mm. sportster movie camera, for soldier, to replace one lost in combat. Ber. 8084.
CONTAX S—New condition, with leather case, sun shade, and filter; $325. Gary 31994 or 31022.
SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA.
Chicago Camera Co., 2332 S. Michigan.
MODEL C Rolleiflex, 3¼x4¼, F-2.5 Cooke lens. Access. Cell. Shel. 6997.
WANT good 8 mm. movie camera and projector. Pvt. party. Euclid 4093-W.
AMPRO—New model 16 mm. 750 w. projector camera; 3 lenses. Village 9550.
WANTED—6-7 inch portrait lens in shutter. Lakeview 8504, Sunday or evenings.
16 MM. B. & H. camera, Cooke f:1.5, wide angle lens; case, films. Pen. 0931.
8 MM. camera and projector—For quick sale. 1634 S. Springfield, 1st flr.
WANTED—Photo roto dryer, washer and water filter. Palisade 2112.
GAS stove4 burner; oven insul.; exc cond.; $35. 2035 Wabansia. Insul. 1405.
GAS stove—Pre-war; good condition; reas. Ardmore 6398; eves. Edge. 6798.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS
BOLOTIN CAMERA EXCHANGE
Open daily to 6:30 p. m.; Thurs., Sat., 9 P. M. 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Buy on Budget or Lay Away Plan.
WE BUY—TRADE—SELL.
CASH FOR YOUR Cameras—Equipment
SPECIAL—NEW
16 MM. 750 WATT SILENT PROJECTOR.
ENLARGERS. PROJECTORS—METERS. AMPRO-BELL HOWELL—VICTOR.
16 MM. SOUND PROJECTORS.
MOVIE-CUT-PACKS-35 MM. FILM.
ANSCO COLOR CUT FILM.
35 MM. SLIDE PROJECTORS.
FLASH GUNS—FLASH-FLOOD LAMPS. DRYERS. ALL SIZES-CHEMICALS.
FILTERS, TRIPODS, CAMERA CASES.
PRINTERS—EASELS—TRIMMERS. DEVELOPING TANKS—ALL SIZES.
GLASS SCREENS, SCREENS, SCREENS.
MOVIE FILM RENTAL LIBRARY.
INVASION PICTURES—FUNNIES.
35 mm. Eastman—Wedelist—Bantam.
EASTMAN—Bell & Howell 8 mm. cameras.
SOLAR ENLARGERS ALL SIZES.
4x5 and 5x7 VIEW CAMERAS.
"SPEED" GRAPHIC 4x5—COMPLETE.
Film Holders, Adapters, Range Finders, EXPOSURE MTRS. MOVIE LENSES. CAMERA REPAIRING PROMPTLY DONE.
10c CASH FOR 35 MM. CARTRIDGES.
GEVAERT CUT FILM
CALL FOR PRIORITY INFORMATION.
BOLOTIN CAMERA EXCHANGE
7 W. ROOSEVELT. CAN. 2112.
FREE PARKING LOT.
BASS wants Leicas and Contax badly—Will pay top cash for Leica, Model G. Summer f:2 and case, $200; Contax II, Sonnar f:2 and case, $275; Contax III, with Sonnar f:1.5 and case, $275; want other cameras, projectors. Cine apparatus. Depend on fair treatment. Call, phone, or write. Store hours, 9 to 5:30. Saturdays to 1 p. m. BASS CAMERA COMPANY, 179 W. Madison-st., Chicago 2. State 7410. Over 32 years of photo specialization assures satisfaction.
REMOVAL SALE
25 cameras, different sizes, each $5. 50 lenses, portrait, wide angle, and telephoto, each $5. 8x10 professional printer, $15. 14x17, $25. Professional print dryers, each $10. 5x7 Eastman enlarging lantern with 10 in. condenser and focusing platform, $50. 6x10 vertical enlarger, $35. Come in and pick a bargain. Moving April 14th to 30 E. Adams-st. corner of Wabash. Midwest Photo Supply, 117 N. Wabash-av.

Wanted—Flash Gun
FOR PERFEX 44 CAMERAS
ADDRESS L P 74, TRIBUNE
6 X CENTURY magnifying glass; 1 133-line Levy screen, 10x12. Will trade for boxes 35 special reloads; 6½x8½ view camera, case and lens; chemicals. Elon, Melot, Hydroquinone. Edg. 6098.
NEW 2¼x3¼ speed mask, double condenser enlarger, $50.50. Top prices paid for photographic equipment.
Wolk Camera Co., 119 S. Dearborn.
WE BUY AND TRADE
CONWAY CAMERA CO.
34 N. CLARK-ST. FRANKLIN 2220.
MARLO 16 mm. movie camera with 16 mm. De Vry proj. compl. with carrying cases, reels, and 16 mm. roll color film. Sac. both, $150. Lak. 3597, Sunday only
FOR SALE—Leica Valoy enlarger and 2½x2½ graflex, f:4.5 B. & L. Tessar. Want 8 mm. Bolex f:1.9 camera, any make. LOMBARD 52-W.
PHOTO paper wanted—Cash for contact and enlarging, any quantity; send description and price. A. E. W., PHOTO, BOX NO. 77, SHEBOYGAN FALLS, WIS.
2 SOUND MASTER 16 MM. MOVING MACHINES; LARGE TRIPOD, SCREEN, MICROPHONE, FEATURE FILMS, $345. 6338 GRAND.
35 MM. sound projector, including 20 reels of film, $260. 1521 WOLF-RD., HILLSIDE. PHONE 1413-W.
AMPRO 16 mm. movie projector with 2 extra 750 watt lamps, $175. like new. Davis Delaware 6223. Call Monday.
WANT 153 mm. telephoto lens for Eastman 35 mm. Extra camera. Call Keeler, Irv. 3442, Monday, before 5 p. m.
BELL & HOWELL 16 mm. sound projector wanted. Pay highest cash price. Private party. Address A S 35. Tribune.
WANTED—Eastman 16 mm. movie camera, model K or 25. Mag. f:1.9 lens. R. Holladay, 7922 Karlov, Skokie, Ill.
5"X7" GROVER View camera with Wollensak lens, case, and holders; reas. Call Euclid 946.
WANTED—By private party, Zeiss 8x30 binoculars. Individual focus, featherweight model. Address K 371, Tribune.
NEW Anniversary Speed Graphic camera, 3¼x4¼; lens, f:4.5; Kodak anastigmap front, $168. W'r days, Gra. 1367.
DRATED!—4x5 Speed Graphic, like new; all accessories. Drexel 6300 between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sunday.
BRAND new 4x5 Speed Graphic, trade for Rolleiflex, super Ikonta B, BX. Write details. Address L R 551, Tribune.
WANTED—16 mm. camera and projector; silent or sound. Plaza 6778.
WANTED—16 mm. Eastman silent projector. Call Mr. Herbst, Sunnyside 4241.
WANTED—Bell & Howell 8 mm. sportster movie camera, for soldier, to replace one lost in combat. Ber. 8084.
CONTAX S—New condition, with leather case, sun shade, and filter; $325. Gary 31994 or 31022.
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WANTED—6-7 inch portrait lens in shutter. Lakeview 8504, Sunday or evenings.
16 MM. B. & H. camera, Cooke f:1.5, wide angle lens; case, films. Pen. 0931.
8 MM. camera and projector—For quick sale. 1634 S. Springfield, 1st flr.
WANTED—Photo roto dryer, washer and water filter. Palisade 2112.
GAS stove4 burner; oven insul.; exc cond.; $35. 2035 Wabansia. Insul. 1405.
GAS stove—Pre-war; good condition; reas. Ardmore 6398; eves. Edge. 6798.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT—For Sale
AUCTION! AUCTION!
We Will Sell at Public Auction on
Thursday, April 5, 1945, at 11 A. M.

—ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD—
South Side

DREXEL, 4801—Lge., pleas. sleeping rm., sd. ba.; gd. tr.; woman pref. Atl. 0194.

DREXEL-blvd., 4458, Apt. 2—Room adj. bath; kitchen options.; Mrs. Martin.

ELLIS, 1136—Large, light, nicely furn. single rm.; nr. transp. Dor. 0114.

GREENWOOD 4556—Large, light rms.; with kit. priv.; $6 to $8; deluxe bldg.; home like; newly furn. and dec.; exc.twp.

GREENWOOD, 6453—Newly furn. and decorated; large, light rooms; $5-$8; homelike; excellent trans. Normal 5168.

INGLESIDE, 5136—ROOM WITH BATH —PRIVATE FAMILY. DOR. 8967.

MARQUETTE-rd., E., 1419—Lt. r., pr. hm., kit. priv., 2 C. bus, L. Hyde. 2865

MINERVA, 6600, 2d—2 connect. rms., run. water; suit 2 or 4 adults or rent separate; cons. kit. priv. All transp.

3 BEDROOMS—Married couple or working people, $7 a week per person, use of 5 room furnished bungalow. 8105 Chappel. Regent 1014.

WILL give rm.-board in exch. for light duties. Other help. Nr. trans. and university. Midway 5465.

LIGHT RM.—Priv. bath, in Hyde Park; priv. fam.; empl. lady. Pair. 4511.

LGE. front—Suitable 2 or 3; priv. fam. Even. 7259, 6-8 P.M. 4-8 P.M.

STUDENT or employ girl—Sml. brd. exch. light duties with child. Sou. 7539.

BOARD and rm. hbme cooking. Nr. park, I. C. L. Midway 2040. Holbrook.

ROOM and board with young home; young girls; refs.; I. C., L. Plaza 9709.

WANTED Good home for 9 year girl and emp. mother. Address G P 458, Tribune

North Side

BARRY-AV., 845—Excusive girls' club; excellent meals; near transp.; near lake; restricted. Call Diversey 9702.

BELLE PLAINE, 945—Large room with board; twin beds; $35; all transp.

BELLEVUE PL., 44—Original Hunt club room, board for girls. Del. 5186.

BRYN Mawr, 1019, 3d—Sun. rm., pr., shr. excep. home, best meals and trans.

DEARBORN, 1250 N.—Beautiful front, large open living room; 3 other; nr. beach.

HERMITAGE, N. 7452—Lg. rm., gla. scr. pch. Pri. home. Sep. ent. Howard L. surf.

LA SALLE, 1427 N.—Lge. studio apt.; priv. bath; career; children welcome.

SURF-ST.—Attr. front rm.; near lake; priv. fam.; 1 blk. Sheridan-Diversey; good trans.; empl. gentleman. Buc. 9279.

CLOSE TO LOOP

is the Thespian, residential club for discriminating guests, who would enjoy a community kitchen, dining and rumpus rooms; charmingly located at 343 North Dearborn; lounge and roof garden and lake; $7.50-$8; refs. required. 1540 State Pkwy. Whi. 9698.

LIGHT, cozy, clean slp. rm. in pri. home; young lady pref.; $5.50. Whi. 8237.

KEY and bed, in exch. for staying with child eves., white-jap. Ard. 6626.

MARGATE—Rm. in priv. apt.; bath; nr. bus, L. lake. Lon. 4961 before 12.

SUB. girl share with same studio room; priv. ent., kit. priv.; $6 wkly. Sup. 9141.

GREENWOOD, 6453—Newly furn. and decorated; large, light rooms; $5-$8; homelike; excellent trans. Normal 5168.

INGLESIDE, 5136—ROOM WITH BATH —PRIVATE FAMILY. DOR. 8967.

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3 BEDROOMS—Married couple or working people, $7 a week per person, use of 5 room furnished bungalow. 8105 Chappel. Regent 1014.

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LIGHT, cozy, clean slp. rm. in pri. home; young lady pref.; $5.50. Whi. 8237.

KEY and bed, in exch. for staying with child eves., white-jap. Ard. 6626.

MARGATE—Rm. in priv. apt.; bath; nr. bus, L. lake. Lon. 4961 before 12.

SUB. girl share with same studio room; priv. ent., kit. priv.; $6 wkly. Sup. 9141.

STUDIO, fri. rm.; strictly private entrance. Apply 5153 N. Lincoln, store.

Northwest Side

SUITE of rms.—Living rm.; bedrm.; twin beds; suitable 2 bus. girls or empl. couple; to be used as home; good neighborhood; private fam.; refs. Address L P 52, Tribune.

TWO men or two ladies—Pleas. rm., shower, bridge, if desir. Arr. 2-5 P.M.

FAMILY wants to stay eves., assist with children, exch. for rm.-bd. Bru. 4527.

RM. board, to working mother, child. Will look after child. Pens. 9773.

West Side

3 RMS.—REAS. RENT. 1925 W. JACKSON-BLVD. HAY. 0166.

Miscellaneous

WATCH THIS SPACE

FOR ROOM VACANCIES.

Visit your neighborhood Y. M. C. A.

THE Y. M. C. A. OF CHICAGO

CHILDREN wanted—Age 3 to 12 to brd. and rm. Mrs. Walter Butler, Butler's Beach, R. 1, Delta Co., Ensign, Mich.

INTELLIGENT child care, 3 to 7 years; 50 mi. 35 wk. Address A S 47, Tribune.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
South Side

BLACKSTONE, S., 4940—Lge. large rm. kit. Frigidaire. nr. L. Bou. 1029.

JACKSTONE, 6230—2 rms.; Frig.; well furn.; $9; adults. 1 rm., Fri., $6. 1 C.

LAKE PARK, 4310—4 rm. apt.; 2 bedrms.; private porch; adults; closets. Suitable for students.

LAKE PARK, 4357—Newly dec. clean, spacious 1 rm. kitchenette. All trans.

LAKE PARK, 3910—2 and 3 room apts. Priv. entr. Frigidaire. Hyde Park 2263.

LAKE PARK, 4536—1 lge. rm. kit. apt., el.; inner spg. matt.; refr.; 1 C., surf.

MARYLAND, 7428—1 and 3 rms.; clean, mod. utilities. linen; gentleman pref.

PARNELL, 5546—Newly dec. 1 rm., $6.50; 3 rm., $10.50. Also 8 rm. house, furn. hskpg. 2-3's, 4-1's; income $154 mo. or will down pay. $700. Eng. 10415.

STEWART, 5-7 rm. apts., $60 up. Kil. well furn.; refrig.; nr. pk. $5 up.

65TH-ST. E. 909—Nr. Dresel; clean attractive 1 rm. kitchenette. $4.

North Side

BARRY, 448—Dormitory type rm.; 4 girls; priv. kit. $6 ea. Also sleeping room, 3 girls; light, clean.

BELLE PLAINE, 923—2 rm. apt., 2 bedrooms; $45. Also 1 rm., $25. Call Wabash 4811, local 69.

BRYN MAWR, 1019, 3d—Sun. rm., pr., shr. excep. home, best meals and trans.

DEARBORN, 1250 N.—Beautiful front, large open living

REAL ESTATE—APT. BLDGS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

North Side

ORDERED SOLD

15 apts.—Edgewater; 13 4s, 2 5s; corner bldg.; indiv. refrig.; low rentals approx. $7,000 a year.

Store and office bldg. near Devon and Broadway; rent $5,400 yr. A bargain at $40,000.

La Salle-st. nr. Division—100x150 improved; 3 bldgs. Income $1,710 yr.; an excellent speculation at $21,000.

For further particulars phone
MR. VETTER, Rogers Park 6430.
Harold E. Vetter & Co., Realtors.

PINE CORNER.

24 units; 4 baths; running water all units; nicely furnished; stoker. Income $5,000; near Lincoln Park (3200 N.). Priced right.

HAMMANN R. E. MTG. CO.'S
REALTORS. Sup. 1737.
805 N. Clark.
List your properties with us.

REAL 2 APT. BUY.

Devon-Western section; cor. alley; east front; 3 rms. and bth. sleeping porch; h. w. ht.; stoker; tile bath and shower; bldg. insulated throut. Poss. 1 apt. See MR. WILLENS.

C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
Member of Chicago Real Estate Board.
6351 N. Western. Open eves. She. 0300.

RAVENSWOOD 6 APT.

Occupancy of 1 apt. in this well built bldg. Lge., airy, 5 rm. apts. Excel. construct. Thermostat control stoker. A real buy. What is your offer? Call Mrs. Johnson.

BAIRD & WARNER REALTORS
4856 Broadway. Lon. 1855.

3 APT. HOME

Excel. loc., Fullerton-pky.; 3 sty. brk. modernized; lot 50x176; 4 car gar.; 2 4-rm. apts. to rent, 7-rm., 3 bths., all tile. Rent $3,480. Priced right for quick sale. Terms. Call Mr. Lang.

WURTZ, HEINE & EHRAT, INC.
3180 Sheridan-rd. Well. 3000.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Mod. 25 apt. bldg.; E. Rog. Pk.; 6-5s and 12-4s; inc. $14,616; 5s tile bathrms.; bldg. exc. phys. cond.; pr. $90,000; trms.

CARL H. BORAK & CO.
33 N. LA SALLE. CEntral 4877.

PETERSON-WESTERN SECTION.

2 apt. bldg., 4 and 6 rms.; stucco; 2 car frame gar.; air cond.; furn. and stoker; very low upkeep; only $11,500. It's a real buy. MR. PETERSON.

C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
Member Chicago Real Estate Board.
6351 N. Western. Op. eves. She. 0300.

2 APT.—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Modern; Rogers Park; nr. school, trans. and shopping; 5 rms. and heated porch. CALL MR. WARD.

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POSS. 60 DAYS

24 units; 4 baths; running water all units; nicely furnished; stoker. Income $5,000; near Lincoln Park (3200 N.). Priced right.

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—REAL ESTATE—HOUSES—

[Continued from preceding page.]

—North-west Side—

EDGEBROOK

8 RMS., Lannon stone; 5 yrs. old; 2½ baths; gas heat.....$30,000
7 RMS., studio liv. rm., 1½ baths, hdwd. floors, recreation rm....$19,000
6 RM. colonial, 1¼ baths, gas ht., 4 yrs. old; stove and refrig....$14,900
6 RM. rambling English style; h. w. heat $16,500

BARK & ASSOC.
CLOSED EASTER.
Inquire Monday, 6318 N. Central-av.

GALEWOOD COLONIAL

This latest type 2 sty. brk. consists of lge. living rm., natural fireplace, dining rm., knotty pine heated porch, cab-inet kitchen, 1st. flr.; 3 bedrms., tile bath 2d. air cond. gas ht.; beaut. land-scpd. lot 50x187 ft. $8,000 dn. bal. mo.

HAMMANN R. E. MTG. CO.'S
REALTORS.
805 N. Clark. Sup. 1737.
List your properties with us.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

De luxe 6 rm. cor. bung.; cab. sink; in-laid linoleum; blinds; new insul. roof; h. w. oil ht.; tile bath; like new throuout; a car gar.; Francisco near Sacramento-blvd. buy at $9,000.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

HANDY MAN'S BARGAIN

2115 MILWAUKEE-AV.—BLESS-ED SACRAMENT CHURCH; 8 rm. brk. dwelling; steam ht.; large yard; needs some repairs. $2,500 cash, balance on monthly payments.
GEO. S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

LESS THAN 10% DOWN BUYS 6 ROOM HOME.

Ideally loc. by trans., schools, shopping; Has full bsmt.; auto. ht. and cab kit.; 2 car gar. MTN. 100 PTMT.; $400.
OWNER, 2026 N. NEWCASTLE-AV.

1446-50 WEST MONROE-ST. Lot 50x125; improvements; brick house, 10 rooms; 2 flat brick rear. Eugene L. Mayer, Inc., 1128 W. Monroe. Monroe 0865.

5 RM. BRICK HOME—Nearby elec. train and bus, service, schools and shopping at 4½ yrs. old; steel sash; tile bath; $38.50 mo. address M E 132, Tribune.

4435 FULTON-ST.—5 rm. brick bunga-low; like new; also 2 rms. in attic. $5,500. Sem owner can finance. Call SAUNDERS, 4323 W. Madison.

BRICK Bungalow—5 rms.; arched door-ways; new roof; storm windows; insul.; auto heat; 2 extra rms. in bsmt.; 2 car gar.; shops. 3830 Fertinand-st.

$500 DOWN—Bal. mo. payments, like rent; for those in need of some work; in beautiful suburban Lombard; just outside transp. Address M A 507, Tribune.

$13-38 N. LAWNDALE-AV.—Brick cott. with large sun pch. and 2 car brk. gar.; 4 rms. and bath; for cash or terms. Owner, Sam Vegan, Van 7000. Aus. 0033.

$4,475 BUYS all brick residence—ideal for 2 families; 4 rms. each; 1 block to transportation. 2938 W. Polk-st.

BRICK cottage—Mod.; 6 rms., 3 rms. in basmt.; oil h. w. heat; Lawndale near Roosevelt. $5,900. Pakbick Cre. 0354.

$ FOR frame rental—5 and 6 rm. Buick plant; lot 60x135; furn. ht.; exc. cond. Address K 348, Tribune.

—REAL ESTATE—VACANT—

—General—

REAL ESTATE BARGAIN

Close out. 4 large residential lots, La Grange Park district; also 35x125 bus. lot, neighborhood 59th and Keeler-av.; bargain; terms. Owner, 6 Beach Lake, Indiana; total cash price, $7,500. For further information,
Phone Divesey 2180.

REVERSAL—Improved lots—Ready for bldg.; well located; low prices.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR CORP.
1827 E. 79th-st. South Shore 7300.

WINNETKA—Choice ½ acre; near school, transp.; bargain at $6,000.
Fredk. A. Cooper, 525 Grove-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 3030.

—North Side—

LOTS 1 BLOCK 95TH-STREET.
$250
Terms: $10 Down, $10 Month.
Bus—Electricity—Stores.
Taxes Paid. No Assessments.
Clear Title Guarantee Policy.
Come Out SUNDAY ONLY.
FRANK DE LUGACH, Owner,
9007 South Ashland-av.

11 ACRES
S. W. COR. 119TH AND CICERO
BARGAIN.
ADDRESS M E 105, TRIBUNE.

—North Side—

BARG. in 3 desirable corners
S. W. cor. Norwood & Hoyne, 75x125.
N. E. cor. Hamilton & Hood, 50x125.
S. E. cor. Berteau & Lowell.
Will sacrifice 9x125 lot on Whipple-st. just north of Devon; private.
Hollycourt 6323.

48 ACRES—Waukegan-rd., Glenview, Ill.; will divide. Address K 249, Tribune.

—Northwest Side—

YOUR POST-WAR HOME.
Owner will divide country estate into 5 large tracts; those who can afford to build $15,000 homes after the war; lo-cated northwest, mile ¼ from town, across from golf club where you can de-velop your own community. Choice wood-ed acres at $1,000 per acre. Some at $750. Why rent? Come out today or own 5 acres and not worry about your rent door neighbor!
Address P 159, Tribune.

—HOMESITES—

In beautiful restricted neighborhood; all improvements in; excellent tran. Price only $1,000; $500 cash, bal. $10 mo. Also 1 acre small farm, $1,750; only $450; $100 cash, balance $5 monthly.
WILLIAM ZELOSKY CO.
2351 W. Addison. Lakeview 4041.

FOR LEASE.
S. E. corner Central-av. (5600 W.) and Northwest Highway, Jefferson Township, triangle corner. Also W. corner Milwaukee-Golf-rd.; suitable for farmer's market or any purpose. Central Mortgage & Investment Co., 83 W. Washington, State 3302.

TR4127 ON Sunnyside-av., 5500 block— 45 ft. av. 200 ft. parkway zoned for apts. Will divide; ripe for bldg. Week-days, call Palisade 4900.

FOR Sale—5 acres; facing 3 streets; across from Buick plant.
SEELEY 1200.

WILL sacrifice 4 lots, each 37 ft. front-age. 3139-3143 N. Kostner; 3138-3142 N. Lowell; everything paid. Sell cheap.

5 ACRES, adj. S. W. cor. Milwaukee-Golf-rd.; good frontage; terms. State 5802.

82 FT. cor. 76th-Wabansia—St. Vincent Parish; barg. Amb. 3878. Lon. 7720.

EDGEBROOK—50x125 lots, $995 each; cash or terms. Inq. 7159 Caldwell-av.

35x120, EDISON PK.—Nr. new homes; all imp. in and paid. Sel. $267.

LOT 50 FT. on Loomis and Caldwell in Edgebrook; $2,000. Fen. 2988.

3½ ACRES on Irving Park-road, west of Mannheim. Phone Avenue 5106.

2 corner Kitchie-Georgetown lots, 75 x 125; all improv. Fen. 2373 week days.

6 50 FT. lots, sewer, water, road. All for $2,400 Address S 457, Tribune.

50 FT. resid. lot—$500 blk. North on Newcastle-av. $475. Amb. 2991.

—West Side—

LIGHT MANUFACTURING.
200 ft. choice vacant Cermak-rd., Cicero. Address L F 540, Tribune.

3½ COR. commercial acre—100 ft. x 340; 2 car gar.; on Irving Pk., 4 bl. W. of Mannheim-rd. Bargain. Jun. 2373.

—REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

BEVERLY res. for 2 families—9 rms., 2 kitchens, powder rm., tile bathrm.; oil ht.; lot 100x140, indscpd.; pr. $12,800; 2-3 terms or best cash offer. Rea. 1620 REV.—Cabler, no. 10008; 6 rm. Kenl. type, Brk. Poss. May 1. $13,000. Rev. 4850.

BEVERLY WOODS
OUTSTANDING
in beauty, design and construction. Built of select stone, slate roof, 4 bed-rooms, 2½ baths; also maid's rm. and bath; spacious and charming first floor. Priced far below original cost and below present value. Immediate occupancy. By appointment only.

SEELEY-AV.
Near 103d.—Excellent family home with 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, 34 ft. pine panelled and specially equipped for boys with built-in bunks, desk and bookcases. Beautiful wooded lot, 75 ft.

1955 W. 101ST-PL.
Ideal location for family of school age. 4 bedrms. and sleeping porch; 1½ baths. Immediate possession. Only $12,500.
OFFICE CLOSED FOR EASTER.
SEE US MONDAY.
ANNA W. YOUNG
1830 W. 103D. REV. 1929.

BEVERLY HILLS
HAPPY EASTER.
[Our office closed Easter Sunday.]
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE in de luxe 2 rm. 2½ bath rm. home; 100 ft. wooded lot; on acct. of death in family price has been reduced for immed. sale. $27,500
GEORGIAN, COLONIAL—4 bedrms., 1½ tile baths, auto. ht.; side dr. gar., 50 ft. lot..... $18,000
MAY 15TH—BROOKS—rm. old; 6 rms., 1½ baths, den, and brkfst. rm.; gas a. c. ht., gar..... $17,750
NORMANDY—6 rm. resid., re-modeled; cab. kitch., 2 car gar., 50 ft. lot..... $12,500
OCTAGON BUNGALOW—May 1st pos-sess.; 6 rms., 1½ baths, exceptional liv. rm.; gar.; 50 ft. lot..$11,500
CLEM B. MULHOLLAND, INC.
REALTORS.
SPECIALIZING IN BEVERLY HOMES.
Office 95th-st. at Leavitt. Bev. 0880.

BEVERLY NEW COLONIAL HOME
loc. in north wooded sect.; the perfect home for efficiency and design; 6 rms., lge. bath and powder rm.; model kitch.; dining rm. overlooking gar. and lge. screened terrace for summer comfort; recreation rm. with tile flr.; bar and firepl.; gas ht.; 2 car gar.; side drive and overhead doors; beaut. English carpeting. First time offered and shown by appt. only thru exclusive agent.

ALSO
Beautiful Seeley-av., nr. 104th, au-thentic Provincial Colonial with library, bedroom, bath and powder rm. on 1st flr. rm., two 3d flr. rms. and bath; beaut. lot with oak trees; gas ht.; 2 car gar. Appt. only thru exclusive agent.

PAUL O'TOOLE & CO., Realtor
9147 S. ASHLAND. BEV. 7275.

BEVERLEY'S FINEST
AGENT ON PREMISES, 1 TO 6 P. M.
1635 W. 92D-ST.
Luxurious 8 rm. brk. home and 2 car brk. gar. On lot 100x125; tile roof; faced in all around; enc. with rust. iron fence. Beau. landscaped with ever-greens, spruce, and tulip beds. All lge. rms.; oak floors throughout; stairs; 1½ tile baths; summer kit. in bsmt.; auto. heat and h. w.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK
Priced Below $19,000 for Quick Sale—Come Out Today
BARRETT BROS., REALTORS.
9041 S. Ashland. Cedarcrest 1600.

BEVERLY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
LEAVING CITY—MUST SELL—PORS. MAY 1. East of Western-av.; 2 blks. R. T. surf. and stores; brick 1 story; 5 really large rms. and 3 dormered attic, ideal for 1 or 2 extra rms., cabinet kit., stove, and refrig. incl.; beaut. glazed and tiled screened rear summer porch; auto-matic ht.; deep wooded lot.
Priced to sell quickly.....$10,000
Office closed Easter Sunday.
Lester J. Morris, Inc., exclusive agent.
9505 S. Western. Rev. 5-0-0-0.

BEVERLY—NORTH.
6 rm. pressed brk. residence, tile roof; liv. rm. with built-in bkcs.; new insul. roof; h. w. oil ht.; tile bath; like new throuout; a car gar.; Francisco near Sacramento-blvd. buy at $9,000.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

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$250
Terms: $10 Down, $10 Month.
Bus—Electricity—Stores.
Taxes Paid. No Assessments.
Clear Title Guarantee Policy.
Come Out SUNDAY ONLY.
FRANK DE LUGACH, Owner,
9007 South Ashland-av.

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BARGAIN.
ADDRESS M E 105, TRIBUNE.

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N. E. cor. Hamilton & Hood, 50x125.
S. E. cor. Berteau & Lowell.
Will sacrifice 9x125 lot on Whipple-st. just north of Devon; private.
Hollycourt 6323.

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Owner will divide country estate into 5 large tracts; those who can afford to build $15,000 homes after the war; lo-cated northwest, mile ¼ from town, across from golf club where you can de-velop your own community. Choice wood-ed acres at $1,000 per acre. Some at $750. Why rent? Come out today or own 5 acres and not worry about your rent door neighbor!
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2351 W. Addison. Lakeview 4041.

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TR4127 ON Sunnyside-av., 5500 block— 45 ft. av. 200 ft. parkway zoned for apts. Will divide; ripe for bldg. Week-days, call Palisade 4900.

FOR Sale—5 acres; facing 3 streets; across from Buick plant.
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WILL sacrifice 4 lots, each 37 ft. front-age. 3139-3143 N. Kostner; 3138-3142 N. Lowell; everything paid. Sell cheap.

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2 corner Kitchie-Georgetown lots, 75 x 125; all improv. Fen. 2373 week days.

6 50 FT. lots, sewer, water, road. All for $2,400 Address S 457, Tribune.

50 FT. resid. lot—$500 blk. North on Newcastle-av. $475. Amb. 2991.

—West Side—

LIGHT MANUFACTURING.
200 ft. choice vacant Cermak-rd., Cicero. Address L F 540, Tribune.

3½ COR. commercial acre—100 ft. x 340; 2 car gar.; on Irving Pk., 4 bl. W. of Mannheim-rd. Bargain. Jun. 2373.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

BEVERLY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
LEAVING CITY—MUST SELL—PORS. MAY 1. East of Western-av.; 2 blks. R. T. surf. and stores; brick 1 story; 5 really large rms. and 3 dormered attic, ideal for 1 or 2 extra rms., cabinet kit., stove, and refrig. incl.; beaut. glazed and tiled screened rear summer porch; auto-matic ht.; deep wooded lot.
Priced to sell quickly.....$10,000
Office closed Easter Sunday.
Lester J. Morris, Inc., exclusive agent.
9505 S. Western. Rev. 5-0-0-0.

BEVERLY—NORTH.
6 rm. pressed brk. residence, tile roof; liv. rm. with built-in bkcs.; new insul. roof; h. w. oil ht.; tile bath; like new throuout; a car gar.; Francisco near Sacramento-blvd. buy at $9,000.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

HANDY MAN'S BARGAIN
2115 MILWAUKEE-AV.—BLESS-ED SACRAMENT CHURCH; 8 rm. brk. dwelling; steam ht.; large yard; needs some repairs. $2,500 cash, balance on monthly payments.
GEO. S. LURIE CO. FRA. 0370.

LESS THAN 10% DOWN BUYS 6 ROOM HOME.
Ideally loc. by trans., schools, shopping; Has full bsmt.; auto. ht. and cab kit.; 2 car gar. MTN. 100 PTMT.; $400.
OWNER, 2026 N. NEWCASTLE-AV.

1446-50 WEST MONROE-ST. Lot 50x125; improvements; brick house, 10 rooms; 2 flat brick rear. Eugene L. Mayer, Inc., 1128 W. Monroe. Monroe 0865.

5 RM. BRICK HOME—Nearby elec. train and bus, service, schools and shopping at 4½ yrs. old; steel sash; tile bath; $38.50 mo. address M E 132, Tribune.

4435 FULTON-ST.—5 rm. brick bunga-low; like new; also 2 rms. in attic. $5,500. Sem owner can finance. Call SAUNDERS, 4323 W. Madison.

BRICK Bungalow—5 rms.; arched door-ways; new roof; storm windows; insul.; auto heat; 2 extra rms. in bsmt.; 2 car gar.; shops. 3830 Fertinand-st.

$500 DOWN—Bal. mo. payments, like rent; for those in need of some work; in beautiful suburban Lombard; just outside transp. Address M A 507, Tribune.

813-38 N. LAWNDALE-AV.—Brick cott. with large sun pch. and 2 car brk. gar.; 4 rms. and bath; for cash or terms. Owner, Sam Vegan, Van 7000. Aus. 0033.

$4,475 BUYS all brick residence—ideal for 2 families; 4 rms. each; 1 block to transportation. 2938 W. Polk-st.

BRICK cottage—Mod.; 6 rms., 3 rms. in bsmt.; oil h. w. heat; Lawndale near Roosevelt. $5,900. Pakbick Cre. 0354.

$ FOR frame rental—5 and 6 rm. Buick plant; lot 60x135; furn. ht.; exc. cond. Address K 348, Tribune.

—REAL ESTATE—VACANT—

—General—

REAL ESTATE BARGAIN

Close out. 4 large residential lots, La Grange Park district; also 35x125 bus. lot, neighborhood 59th and Keeler-av.; bargain; terms. Owner, 6 Beach Lake, Indiana; total cash price, $7,500. For further information,
Phone Divesey 2180.

REVERSAL—Improved lots—Ready for bldg.; well located; low prices.
JOHN R. O'CONNOR CORP.
1827 E. 79th-st. South Shore 7300.

WINNETKA—Choice ½ acre; near school, transp.; bargain at $6,000.
Fredk. A. Cooper, 525 Grove-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 3030.

—South Side—

LOTS 1 BLOCK 95TH-STREET.
$250
Terms: $10 Down, $10 Month.
Bus—Electricity—Stores.
Taxes Paid. No Assessments.
Clear Title Guarantee Policy.
Come Out SUNDAY ONLY.
FRANK DE LUGACH, Owner,
9007 South Ashland-av.

11 ACRES
S. W. COR. 119TH AND CICERO
BARGAIN.
ADDRESS M E 105, TRIBUNE.

—North Side—

BARG. in 3 desirable corners
S. W. cor. Norwood & Hoyne, 75x125.
N. E. cor. Hamilton & Hood, 50x125.
S. E. cor. Berteau & Lowell.
Will sacrifice 9x125 lot on Whipple-st. just north of Devon; private.
Hollycourt 6323.

48 ACRES—Waukegan-rd., Glenview, Ill.; will divide. Address K 249, Tribune.

—Northwest Side—

YOUR POST-WAR HOME.
Owner will divide country estate into 5 large tracts; those who can afford to build $15,000 homes after the war; lo-cated northwest, mile ¼ from town, across from golf club where you can de-velop your own community. Choice wood-ed acres at $1,000 per acre. Some at $750. Why rent? Come out today or own 5 acres and not worry about your rent door neighbor!
Address P 159, Tribune.

—HOMESITES—

In beautiful restricted neighborhood; all improvements in; excellent tran. Price only $1,000; $500 cash, bal. $10 mo. Also 1 acre small farm, $1,750; only $450; $100 cash, balance $5 monthly.
WILLIAM ZELOSKY CO.
2351 W. Addison. Lakeview 4041.

FOR LEASE.
S. E. corner Central-av. (5600 W.) and Northwest Highway, Jefferson Township, triangle corner. Also W. corner Milwaukee-Golf-rd.; suitable for farmer's market or any purpose. Central Mortgage & Investment Co., 83 W. Washington, State 3302.

TR4127 ON Sunnyside-av., 5500 block— 45 ft. av. 200 ft. parkway zoned for apts. Will divide; ripe for bldg. Week-days, call Palisade 4900.

FOR Sale—5 acres; facing 3 streets; across from Buick plant.
SEELEY 1200.

WILL sacrifice 4 lots, each 37 ft. front-age. 3139-3143 N. Kostner; 3138-3142 N. Lowell; everything paid. Sell cheap.

5 ACRES, adj. S. W. cor. Milwaukee-Golf-rd.; good frontage; terms. State 5802.

82 FT. cor. 76th-Wabansia—St. Vincent Parish; barg. Amb. 3878. Lon. 7720.

EDGEBROOK—50x125 lots, $995 each; cash or terms. Inq. 7159 Caldwell-av.

35x120, EDISON PK.—Nr. new homes; all imp. in and paid. Sel. $267.

LOT 50 FT. on Loomis and Caldwell in Edgebrook; $2,000. Fen. 2988.

3½ ACRES on Irving Park-road, west of Mannheim. Phone Avenue 5106.

2 corner Kitchie-Georgetown lots, 75 x 125; all improv. Fen. 2373 week days.

6 50 FT. lots, sewer, water, road. All for $2,400 Address S 457, Tribune.

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REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

BEVERLY WOODS
OUTSTANDING
in beauty, design and construction. Built of select stone, slate roof, 4 bed-rooms, 2½ baths; also maid's rm. and bath; spacious and charming first floor. Priced far below original cost and below present value. Immediate occupancy. By appointment only.

SEELEY-AV.
Near 103d.—Excellent family home with 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, 34 ft. pine panelled and specially equipped for boys with built-in bunks, desk and bookcases. Beautiful wooded lot, 75 ft.

1955 W. 101ST-PL.
Ideal location for family of school age. 4 bedrms. and sleeping porch; 1½ baths. Immediate possession. Only $12,500.
OFFICE CLOSED FOR EASTER.
SEE US MONDAY.
ANNA W. YOUNG
1830 W. 103D. REV. 1929.

BEVERLY HILLS
HAPPY EASTER.
[Our office closed Easter Sunday.]
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE in de luxe 2 rm. 2½ bath rm. home; 100 ft. wooded lot; on acct. of death in family price has been reduced for immed. sale. $27,500
GEORGIAN, COLONIAL—4 bedrms., 1½ tile baths, auto. ht.; side dr. gar., 50 ft. lot..... $18,000
MAY 15TH—BROOKS—rm. old; 6 rms., 1½ baths, den, and brkfst. rm.; gas a. c. ht., gar..... $17,750
NORMANDY—6 rm. resid., re-modeled; cab. kitch., 2 car gar., 50 ft. lot..... $12,500
OCTAGON BUNGALOW—May 1st pos-sess.; 6 rms., 1½ baths, exceptional liv. rm.; gar.; 50 ft. lot..$11,500
CLEM B. MULHOLLAND, INC.
REALTORS.
SPECIALIZING IN BEVERLY HOMES.
Office 95th-st. at Leavitt. Bev. 0880.

BEVERLY NEW COLONIAL HOME
loc. in north wooded sect.; the perfect home for efficiency and design; 6 rms., lge. bath and powder rm.; model kitch.; dining rm. overlooking gar. and lge. screened terrace for summer comfort; recreation rm. with tile flr.; bar and firepl.; gas ht.; 2 car gar.; side drive and overhead doors; beaut. English carpeting. First time offered and shown by appt. only thru exclusive agent.

ALSO
Beautiful Seeley-av., nr. 104th, au-thentic Provincial Colonial with library, bedroom, bath and powder rm. on 1st flr. rm., two 3d flr. rms. and bath; beaut. lot with oak trees; gas ht.; 2 car gar. Appt. only thru exclusive agent.

PAUL O'TOOLE & CO., Realtor
9147 S. ASHLAND. BEV. 7275.

BEVERLEY'S FINEST
AGENT ON PREMISES, 1 TO 6 P. M.
1635 W. 92D-ST.
Luxurious 8 rm. brk. home and 2 car brk. gar. On lot 100x125; tile roof; faced in all around; enc. with rust. iron fence. Beau. landscaped with ever-greens, spruce, and tulip beds. All lge. rms.; oak floors throughout; stairs; 1½ tile baths; summer kit. in bsmt.; auto. heat and h. w.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK
Priced Below $19,000 for Quick Sale—Come Out Today
BARRETT BROS., REALTORS.
9041 S. Ashland. Cedarcrest 1600.

LEAVING CITY—MUST SELL—PORS. MAY 1. East of Western-av.; 2 blks. R. T. surf. and stores; brick 1 story; 5 really large rms. and 3 dormered attic, ideal for 1 or 2 extra rms., cabinet kit., stove, and refrig. incl.; beaut. glazed and tiled screened rear summer porch; automatic ht.; deep wooded lot.
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REAL ESTATE—SUBURB'N—SOUTH

MIDLOTHIAN
IN MIDLOTHIAN GARDENS.
Beautiful 6 rm. 2 story house; basmt.; auto. ht.; gar. Need $9,800...$10,000

GREEN SHINGLE HOME.
Mod. 5 rms. and brkfst. rm.; basmt.; h. w. ht.; 2 car garage; large lot. Need $3,500. Price $8,500

A BARGAIN.
6 rms.; basmt. garage; h. a. ht.; in-sulated; lge. lot. More available. Need $2,650. Price $6,800

5 RM. 2 STORY HOUSE.
Att. gar.; cab. kitch.; basmt.; h. a. ht.; good loca. Need $1,600. Price...$6,800

MARKHAM.
6 rm. area; 4 finished down, 2 partly fin. up; att. gar; central heating plant; lge. lot; elec. stove, ven. blinds. Need $1,900. Price $5,600

PETTIJOHN
PHONE BLUE ISLAND 137.

MIDLOTHIAN
14622 SPAULDING-AV. (3300 W.)
May 1 possesion; modern 5½ room brick bungalow; wood burn. fireplace; California plastered walls; kitchen has cabinet sink and cabinets, stove and refrig.; insulated; new hot air furnace; lot 50'x133'; bus line ½ block. Price, $6,250. Easy financing.

SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th. [Persson.] Vinc. 8000.

START PLANTING NOW
This 2½ acres is ideal for truck or poultry farm; high and dry—very rich, black soil; near good transp.; only 6 miles s. w. of city limits. Pay $105 and take possession at once; bal. $10 per month; total price only $1,050. The 5 adjoining acres available.
Address M A 599, Tribune.

$400 DOWN.
1½ story brick roof-way home; 5 large rooms; cabinet kitchen; tile bath; steel beam construction; full basement; large landscaped lot; concrete streets; close to schools, churches, shopping. Illinois Central Electric; balance small monthly pay-ments like rent.
Address L F 595, Tribune.

OLD FARMHOUSE
Near Chicago Heights; brick, 7 rooms; in good shape; concrete basement; elec-tricity available; good well; some trees; 4½ acres good land on slight knoll. Will sell reasonable on terms to right party. Address L F 598, Tribune.

OVER 5 ACRES
Black land, 642 ft. on South Cicero-av., conv. to gd. transp. There are prac. no restrictions as to the use of this land. Sacr. price $2,345; $450 cash, $25 mo. handles. Ideal for general U. S. use.
POST-WAR HOMESITES.
75x125 ft.; 50x125 ft.; water, sewer, gas, elec., all paid; clear title. Dandy garden with fruit trees, strawberry plants, rasp., Boysen, blackberries. Will sacrifice. Private.
11522 S. CENTRAL PARK-AV.

2 ACRE farm—Woods, black land, $595; will trade for small city building; mate-rial; nr. Keddie-av.; $100 dn., bal. $10 mo. Grover C. Elmore, Realtor, Branch office, 111th-Keddie, Bev. 9811.

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6 rms.; basmt. garage; h. a. ht.; in-sulated; lge. lot. More available. Need $2,650. Price $6,800

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75x125 ft.; 50x125 ft.; water, sewer, gas, elec., all paid; clear title. Dandy garden with fruit trees, strawberry plants, rasp., Boysen, blackberries. Will sacrifice. Private.
11522 S. CENTRAL PARK-AV.

2 ACRE farm—Woods, black land,

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST
(Continued from previous page.)

SEVEN HORSES' HEIGHTS

INVESTIGATE Western Springs 4-room bungalow, $6,500; terms. Western Springs office, 4 S. Wentworth. HENRY J. MILLER.

$500 DOWN buys Melrose Park 4-room bungalow; full price, $5,250. Call owner, Capitol 3676.

---

6 ROOM BRICK

BY OWNER—Modern 6-room brick bungalow; 2 fireplaces; 2 baths; attached garage; 2 blocks to transportation. Address J 256, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

[Continued from preceding page.]

WANTED—VACANT LOTS
One lot or group of lots; city or suburbs; white or colored; buy subject to unpaid taxes.
JOHN M. NAGHTEN
ROOM 225
105 NORTH CLARK-STREET.
TEL. DEAR. 1257.

FARM investment wanted — 80-160 acres. Location—Commuting distance preferred. Vicinity—Wheeling, Barrington, Antioch, etc. Improvements must be good. Land investment exceptional—sound, past-future. Principal with forthcoming opportunities. Write set forth fully description, price, reason.
ADDRESS H 509, TRIBUNE.

YES WE HAVE MANY CASH BUYERS. Sold 83 properties for $1,016,000 since Jan. 1st through our 4 offices. A phone call or letter will get the service of an expd. real estate appraiser.
C. T. MOORE REALTY CO.
Member of Chicago Real Estate Board.
1 N. La Salle, Rm. 2219. State 5940.
SUMMER home—Indiana; not over 50 miles. Address K 243, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

WILL trade clear 200 acre farm in Wisconsin; value $10,000; 8 rm. house, silo, large barn, good orchard and timber. Rolling land; for 2-3 flat, north side. Address M E 204, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 6 room cottage—4 rm. down, 2 up, wide lot, Portage Park, for 6 room brick bungalow same vicinity; have extra cash. Address K 241, Tribune.

HAVE $1,000 cash and 1½ sec. cut timber land fenced, 7 mi. N. W. Spooner, Wis., as payment for store, flat above. N. Fetterman, 201 Fetterman Bldg., Spooner.

IN THE fine market for real estate trades anywhere. Vacant lots, farm land or improved property. Send full information first letter. Address M E 182, Tribune.

OAK PARK—4 APTS. Fine corner. Sacrifice or trade for larger bldg. HOUHA, 618 Harrison, Oak Park. Euclid 3214.

EQUITY for 6 apt. income property. Inc. $1,848. What have you? Dea.6661.

1934 HADDON-AV.—R. $118. Clear. Pr. $10,000; exch.for what?Hum.5533.

6 FLATS—Stv. ht.; for larger or furn. bldg. N. or N. W. Evers., Albany 0014.

REAL ESTATE—LOANS, MORTG'S.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST MORTGAGES.
Straight or monthly reduction loans from 5 to 20 years on homes and apt. bldgs. 1st mortgage loans. See us today.
NORTH SIDE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO
$187 N. CLARK-ST. At Foster

PRIVATE FUNDS FOR
FIRST OR JUNIOR MORTGAGES OR COLLATERAL LOANS.
24 HOUR SERVICE IN CHICAGO. Short or Long Terms—Low Rates.
HARRY P. ROSENTHAL
29 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 2903.

IF YOU LACK CASH TO BUY A HOME we'll help you if its price is fair. We have hundreds of hard mortgage problems re: Sales, Taxes, Debts, Repair.
PEOPLE'S MORTGAGE CORP.
49 W. Washington, Dearborn 3010.

FIRST MORTGAGES
FOR SALE.
In amounts of $500 to $5,000 to yield 6% interest on well secured high class Chicago real estate. Address L R 365, Tribune.

4% MONEY
Special fund for low rate mortgage loans. $5,000 to $50,000; no red tape.
ROBERT M. HEPNER & CO.
77 W. Washington. CENtral 4321.

LOANS—To pay off contracts, taxes, complete purchases; up to 80% value; interest 4½%. Also industrial, hotel, furnished apt. homes, farm loans.
C. Cutler, 77 W. Washington. Dea.1392.

SAFE $22,000, 4½% 1st mtg. Fully guaranteed by land & bldg. For private investor who wants real security. Guar. policy. Address K 537, Tribune.

W. E. GOULD & CO., 39 S. La Salle-st. Monroe 9533. C. C. Shattuck Miller & Co. Makes loans on churches, indus. apts., farms, Cath. institutions.

WILL make or buy 1st mortgages on good south side residence property. See us first. W. L. SHARP & CO., 237 W. 63D-ST.

FOR SALE—$12,000 1st mtg., 4% interest; security, 1557 Howard-av. Rogers Park 2700.

IF YOU HAVE 10% CASH FOR DOWN PAYMENT WE WILL FINANCE YOUR PURCHASE OF A HOME. CEN. 9650.

80% LOANS, 2½ YEARS' SERVICE. Central Mtge. & Invest. Co. Sta. 5802.

F.H.A. or private money—All Chicago. M. C. Smith, 2511 Winona. Lon. 4014.

SHANTY JOHN—Loans on old houses, barns, sheds. Address M 182, Tribune.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES, AND SERVICE

WANTED—Recent model table sets in any condition; irons; vacuum cleaners, or any household appliances. 3608 Irving Park-boulevard. Jefferson 2734.

HOME radios—Quick serv., sufficient tubes. National Radio & Electronic Service. 909 W. Irving Park. Gra. 0259.

RADIO service—all makes—all service, any model. South only. South United radio, 6249 Ingleside. Dor. 8009.

BEAUTIFUL 1942 Radio-phono. combination; terms. As new. Cash under $165. Also 1 mid. r. all like nw. Gregory, Spa.0031

WANTED to buy—Small portable Admiral or other type, A.C.-D.C. radio. Price and full particulars. 2261 W. McCallu. Prior 1000.

PHILCO—15 tube, floor model; also Pilot A. C. D. C. 11 tube, de luxe table model. Private. Call Briargate 5871.

RADIO, ELECT. APPL. REPAIRS.
All work guar. 48 hr. serv.; free pick-up-delivery. Arm. 9628, wk. days.

C. E. self charge port. radio—Unused. $75. F. M. radio conv. $75. Zenith 10-tube, 3-band. $165. Dea. 6336.

STROMBERG-CARLSON—14 tube table model; FM and short wave; record attachment; 1 Zenith port. Sup. 7515.

15 IN. Jensen speaker in refrig. baffle box with field supply unit.
G. Miller, 6305 Cuyler-av., rear.

12 TUBE—G. E. console radio, piano tuning, $100. 5644 N. Christiana-av. Phone Independence 5644.

WANTED — By serviceman, combination radio-phonograph, for D. C. Call Sup. 1509 week days between 12 and 2.

PHILCO—Big, gen. tube tester volt ohm meter. Also 5" oscope Analyser. 4450 N. Kenneth-av., 1st.

TELEVISION RECEIVER—G. E. 9", with FM. $275. Yards 0854.

RADIO-PHONE COMBINATION—Stancor P-30, $20. Yards 6030.

ZENITH COMBINATION RADIO, $350. VIRGINIA 2872.

SILVER-Marshall Super-het. console cab.; 4 band. Best offer.

PHILCO FM—Table model; like new. Call Monday. Sheldrake 0431.

FM. radio $25; table radio $55; streamlined cabinets. Col. 1756.

RADIO-PHONO—Also small 6 tube console radio. Buckingham 0548.

FOR SALE—Gen. Elec. automatic rec. player, walnut. Ph. Mt. Prospect 837J.

WANTED—Radio for 1942 Mercury automobile. Call 4534 Sheridan-rd.

ATWATER-KENT, $75; Airline Midget, $25; Roswd. Victrola, $25. Lak.1346.

6 TUBE Super, $35; 30 watt amp. $30. Belmont 0065.

HIGH Fidelity phono. amplifier and speaker. Juniper 9016.

2 commercial receiver—6 tubes, 8 bands; perf. Euclid 9126 before 5.

SENSITIVITY used Hickock tube tester for sale—Reasonable. Hollycourt 3688.

PRIVATE PARTY wants radio-phono. combina. from owner. Hemlock 2054.

PRIV. party wants radio-phono. combo.; also small medium. Hol. 7518.

PRIVATE party wants late model radio combination. Edgewater 1505.

R. C. A. HOME phono-recording machine for sale; new. Revell 10 3957.

CAPEHART-Panamuse F. M.—Plays 12 records. $350. Buc. 5255.

PERSONAL

LAURENCE (LARRY) A. GREENE of Chicago, formerly aviation machinist mate at Floyd Bennett Field, will communicate by mail as to your whereabouts in Chicago to B. Young, 912 Marquette-av., Minneapolis, Minn. 13.

REAL Estate—Anybody knowing whereabouts of Eduard Puchs, formerly living on Lake-st., Chicago, communicate Swiss Consulate, Consulate Gen. Service.

GOLDSTEIN, Wld. heirs of Emma Goldstein, Married Fred Hastorn, Chgo., abt. 1890. Estate matter. Walter Cox, 209 S. La Salle.

SOLD Tavern known as Ravandot's, 6438 Roosevelt-rd., Berwyn, March 27, 1945. Responsible for our own debts only.
RAYMOND DOMINICK SCHECK.

WILL WINIFRED CAVENDER, or any one knowing her address, write or phone N. H. Room 244, 1232 N. La Salle-st. Mohawk 3080.

"All my love I send your way
To greet you on this Easter day."

STERLING Tailor and Cleaners, 4123 Sheridan, has been sold. Please collect clothing pr we cannot be resp.

PARTIES please call for radios left over 30 days at 1226 N. Western, within 5 days, or they will be sold for charges.

LOOKED up and said "Hello" to you today.
JOHN.

JIM C. D.—Please call me either at office or at home. Marjorie L.

VIVIAN FRANCIS ROLDON—Contact Geo. D. Brainard, Rm. 226, Weston Hotel, Chi.

NOT resp. for debts other than my own.
F. M. LARIMORE, 2201 Washington-bl.

RESP. for my own debts only. Alfred H. Millhardt, Jewish Dept. Store.

TINY—Please come home. Stevie misses you. Films came.
MOM.

BILLIE—Call me. Very important.
WANDA.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only.
Herbert Hornischer, 4758 N. Kenmore.

OLGA—CALL ME. Urgent news about Harry. Andy.

AIR CONDITIONING

AIR CONDITIONERS.
Top Prices Paid
for all size room coolers, floor models, or window models. Call F. F. Riesen, 526 South Wabash-av., Chicago.

HAVE 3 h. p. Frigidaire with 6 cooling cabinets; ideal for home or office; guaranteed. Mickelsen, Haymarket 6640.

FOR sale—Standard York unit, 1½ ton, C. C. room cooler; late model; good condition. R. J. Meyers, 122 S. Michigan.

WANTED—Air conditioners, all sizes and types. Call Mickelsen, Hay. 6640.

HIGHEST prices paid for air cond. units —A. C. or D. C. Springer. Ran. 4816.

DANCING SCHOOLS

YOUNG or old—If you can walk, we will teach slow dancing, relax. and dance; 3-1 hr. private less., $6.50. Class Mon., Wed., Fri., 8 p. m. Helen Anderson Dance Studio, 1551 E. 75th, Sheridan-rd. Open 11 to 11; Sun. 2-11 p. m.

BEGINNERS—Private or class lessons. Teresa Dolan, 1208 E. 63d. Hyd 3080.

BEGINNERS—Private or class lessons. Teresa Dolan, 1208 E. 63d. Hyd 3080.

COLLECTIONS

DOES ANY ONE OWE YOU?
We quickly collect claims of every kind. Pay cash for mortgages, notes, judgments.
ADAMS ADJUSTMENT COMPANY.
139 NO. CLARK-ST. CENTRAL 7798

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE
UNITED MERCANTILE SERVICE
NO COLLECTION NO CHARGE
Rm. 720. 139 N. Clark Sts. 4181.

AUTOS TO RENT

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS, TRUCKS—Chev., G. M.'s, ½ ton panel, stakes; low rate by hr., day wk., year.
HERTZ DRIVURSELF. Del. 7272.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
We'll Sell You a Car
Trade Or No Trade
and Wholesale, Too!
ALL PRICES PLAINLY MARKED
BELOW CEILING
Fully Guaranteed
Buy Your Car NOW!

1942
HUDSON CLUB SEDAN.....OPA

1941
CHEVROLET 2 DR. SEDAN.....$1,015
CHRYSLER CLUB COUPE.....Barg.
DODGE 2 DR. SEDAN.....$1,175
CHRYSLER LUXURY SED.....$1,515
CHRYSLER ROYAL CPE.....$1,345
HUDSON CLUB SEDAN.....$994
BUICK SUPER SEDAN.....Barg.
NASH CLUB COUPE.....$1,240
PONTIAC COACH; CLUB COUPE.....Barg.
FORD SUPER DE L. SEDAN....$1,075
PLYMOUTH COUPE $975

1940
HUDSON DE LUXE CPE.....$881
FORD DE LUXE CPE.....$825
LA SALLE 4 DR. SEDAN.....Barg.
OLDS TORPEDO SED. HYDRA...Barg.
DODGE 4 DR. SEDAN.....$995

1939
CHRYSLER 6 ROYAL WIN.....$975
PLYMOUTH 4 DR. SEDAN.....$695
CADILLAC 4 DR. SEDAN.....$1,095
BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN.....$795
MERCURY CLUB COUPE.....$845
PACKARD 6 CONV.....$975

1938
CHEVROLET 4 DR. SEDAN.....$595
BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN.....$745
PLYMOUTH DE L. 2 DR. SED...$590
PACKARD 120 SEDAN.....Barg.
DE SOTO 4 DR. SEDAN.....$695
DODGE 4 DR. SEDAN.....$675

Prompt Delivery
Easy Payment Plan
DEPENDABLE, LOW COST
TRANSPORTATION
$95 TO $395

'37 Buick	Sed.	'36 Ford	Sed.
'37 Olds	Sed.	'31 Chev.	Sed.
'37 Ford	Sed.	'34 Ford	Sed.
'37 Dodge	Sed.	'36 Plymouth	Sed.
'35 Plym.	Sed.	'36 Pont.	Sed.
'37 Pontiac	Sed.	'36 Buick	Sed.
'39 Ford	Sed.	'36 Olds	Sed.
'37 Chev.	Sed.	'33 Chev.	Sed.

Most Cars Have Radios, Heaters
ALL HAVE 5 GOOD TIRES

C-U-R-T-I-S
7406 S. HALSTED
Open Sunday
Open Weekdays 'Til 9 P. M.

REAL BARGAINS
187 USED CARS

'42 Hudsons; OPA.	'37 Hudson sedan.
'39 Plym. sedan.	'36 Cadillac sedan.
'41 Packard sed.	'39 Dodge sedan.
'41 Chrys. 7 p. s.	'37 Buick sed. $445
'41 Dodge sedan.	'37 Chrysler sedan.
'40 Nash sedan.	'37 Linc.-Zep. sed.
'40 De Soto conv.	'37 Packard coupe.
'39 Buick 7 p. sd.	'36 Linc. 7 p. sed.
'38 Buick con. c.	'39 La Salle sedan.
'38 La Salle sed.	'39 Studeb. sed. $450
'39 Cadillac sed.	'41 Packard sedan.

STUDEBAKER, 26TH-MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6490. OPEN SUNDAY.

EXCELLENT VALUES

'41 Chevrolet 5 p. sed.; r., h.	$985
'41 Pontiac Club coupe; r., h.	$1,095
'40 Buick 8 pass. sed.; r., h.	$1,085
'40 Chrysler 5 pass. sed.; r., h.	Barg.
'40 Pontiac 5 pass. sed.	$845
'39 Plymouth 5 pass. sed.; r., h.	$695
'37 Ford coupe; rad., htr.	$285
'36 Pontiac 5 pass. sed.	$285
'35 Buick 5 pass. sed.; r., h.	Barg.

1111 N. CLARK

'34 BUICK—4 dr. sedan.....$150
'32 Dodge—4 dr. sedan.....$125
'42 Ford—Opera coupe; like new.....OPA.
'38 La Salle—4 dr. sedan.....$775
Burkes Garage Sales, 3658 Lincoln-av.

FORD—'41 de luxe conv. coupe; ex. cond. LINCOLN Zephyr '41 4-dr. sedan; de luxe mod.; fine cond.; pri. party. 344 E. 7th, Hinsdale.

ATTENTION DEALERS! 15 CARS!
J. JOUGHIN, 3333 N. ASHLAND.

AUBURN—'36 6 cyl.; a beauty; will sacrifice below ceiling. 6327 S. Ashland.

BUICKS—'41 DE LUXE
Sedanette and super-equip. sedans. Also '39 Buick Special 40 sedan; radio, heater. All have good tires.
BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND
Open all day Sunday; daily 'til 9 p. m.

1940 BUICK SEDAN—7 PASS.
1939 BUICK LIMO.—7 PASS.
1939 BUICK SEDAN—7 PASS.
1938 BUICK CONVERTIBLE.
1938 BUICK SEDAN.
8959 S. Ashland. Always open.

BUICK—'40 SEDAN
Special model; radio and heater.
STUDEBAKER
1834 Ridge-av., Evanston. Open Sunday.

BUICK—1938 model 41 4 dr. black sed. Radio, htr., white side wall tires, exc. cond. Could be converted into 7 pass. Below low ceiling. Call after noon. Oak Lawn 1, or Ask for Mr. Kallab.

BUICK '38 DE LUXE, $575
Buick, 1938.....De Luxe.....$475
4 dr. sed.; rad. and htr.; 5 good tires. Brady, 6323 S. Ashland.

BUICK—'37 4 dr. spec. sed.; runs and looks gd.; owner will sacrifice for $475. No trade. Terms.
MUNSEN, 5668 BROADWAY.

BUICK—'37 4 dr. trk. sed.; sac. this A-1 Century mdl. for cell. No tr. nec. Tms.
MUNSEN, 5668 BROADWAY.

BUICK—1941 sport coupe; radio, htr.; exc. cond. Also '40 and '41 sedans.
Moss, 6727 S. Western.

BUICK—1937 Special 4 dr. trunk sedan. Radio, htr.; car like new; tires A-1; best offer. NEVADA 4765.

BUICK—'37 sed.; fully equipped; will sell below ceiling; only $295. 6111 S. Halsted-st.

BUICK—'36 2-dr. special sedan; needs some fender work and new radiator. Mansfield 7680. Mr. Hagen.

BUICK—1940, model 81, maroon, 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., w. w. tires; excel. con. Call George Fleck, Estebrook 2229.

BUICK—'41 sedan; rad.; htr.; like new; priced to sell; easy tms. 6111 S. Halsted.

BUICK—'41 spec 4 dr. sed.; htr.; rad., w. w.s; must sell. Dealer, 1252 S.Kolin.

BUICK—'38 Special 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. 3 gd. tires. Wentworth 0121.

BUICK—1940 4 dr. sedan; low mil. Sell or trade. Garage, 5735 Broadway.

BUICK—'38 4 door 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater. Englewood 9034.

BUICK—'38 Century 4-dr. sed.; rad., htr. B-LOW Ceiling. 3940 Grand.

BUICK—'38 4 door sedan; heater; exc. tires. $795. 400 Lake-av., Maywd.

BUICK—'40 7 passenger sedan; good condition; reasonable. Victory 4451.

BUICK—'39 Spec. 4 door; needs some metal work; will offer. 6644 Roubry-av.

BUICK—'36 7 pass. limousine. Fine cond. $650. Shel. 7933.

BUICK—1936 2-DR. SEDAN.
Priced to sell. 8959 S. ASHLAND.

BUICK—1941 Spec. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr. Call 11-3 Sun. Tauber, 2805 Lunt.

BUICK—1940 7 pass. sed.; rad., htr.; low ceiling. 3456 Broadway. Lak. 7241.

CADILLAC '38—50 SPECIAL

NO TRADE NECESSARY
2 to choose from. Both are fully equip. Rad., htr. 5 white wall tires.
BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND
Open all day Sunday; daily to 9 p. m.

CADILLAC 7 PASS. SEDAN
Latest '36 4 dr. sedan; 8 cyl.; car in good condition; sac. this week below ceiling; terms or trade. Open evenings.
WALTON, 2301 S. Michigan

CADILLAC—'39 Fleetwood sed.; r., htr.; like new; w. w. tires; owner will sac. this car for $1,450.
MUNSEN, 5668 BROADWAY.

CADILLAC—'36 7 pass. sed.; has been in storage; needs a little cleanup work; will sac. for $395.
MUNSEN, 5668 BROADWAY.

CADILLAC—1937 7-pass. sed.; Fleetwood body; mod 75; perfect condition.
HIDE PACKARD.
1809 DEVON. BRI. 3100.

CADILLAC—'41 sedanette. Like new. Low mi. Can be seen after 8 p. m. Sat. or after 10 a.m. Sun. Crull, 1462 E. 67th.

CADILLAC—1939 sed.; perf. cond.; will sacrifice. 4748 Chicago-av.

CADILLAC—'41 12-yr. sed.; elegant cond. B-LOW Ceiling. 3940 Grand.

CADILLAC—1939 SEDAN, 7 PASS.
8959 S. Ashland. Always open.

CHEVROLET—1932 2 door sedan; good tires; private. 8232 Perry-av.

CHEV.—1935 4 dr. Master de luxe sed.; rad., htr.; $245. Inq. 4240 Roosevelt.

CHEVROLET—'37 2-dr. sedan; runs good. Storage garage, 4067 Broadway.

CHEVROLET—1935 2 dr. de luxe. 4553-59 S. Marshfield-av. J. Sweet.

CHEVROLET—1941 sedan 4 door; looks, runs like new; ceiling, 3823 Grand-av.

CHEVROLET—'37 2 dr. sedan; radio, htr.; good condition. Normal 2177.

CHEV.—'41 sed.; rad.; htr.; like new; priced to sell; easy tms. 6111 S. Halsted.

CHEV.—1935 DE LUXE SEDAN. $185. 2243 S. Michigan-av. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET—1933 coach; 4 good tires; heater; best offer. Brunswick 2299.

CHEVROLET—1937 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr.; exc. tires. 3039 N. Clark.

Chrysler 1939 7 Pass.
Imperial sedan; complete with radio, overdrive, excellent tires, and very clean throughout; car has had new mill.
Boulevard Buick Co.
2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 4626

CHRYSLER, New Yorker—1939 4 door; radio, heater, overdrive. Like new tires Graham—1939 4 door sedan; radio, heater, upholstery; like new. See 10-4. 5939 Lincoln W. Jeffer. Sedan.

CHRYSLER—'38 sedan; rad. htr.; like new; priced to sell; easy terms. 6111 S. Halsted.

CHRYSLER—'42 sedan; radio; heater; like new; priced to sell; easy terms; OPA. 6111 S. Halsted.

CHRYS.—'40 New Yorker conv. cp.; r., h. & d. B-LOW Ceiling. 3940 Grand.

CHRYSLER—1937 convt. coupe; tires like new; rad., htr.; sacr. 2200 N. Cicero

CHRYSLER—'37, airflow, 4 dr. sedan; good tires; r., h., $350. Brl. 5554.

CHRYSLER—'39, 6; 4 dr. sedan; Immac Call 10-2 Sun. 4529 W. Wrighwood.

CORDS—ALL MODELS AND TYPES.
CORD PARTS & SERVICE.
7320 STONY ISLAND.

DE SOTO—'34 4 dr. sedan; gd. tires, new brakes; $125 as is. Inquire gas station, Le Claire and North-av.

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YES! UNIVERSAL HAS THE BARGAINS ! !
—275 CARS—
WHOLESALE PRICES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Come in and Drive
a Car Home Today

1942 WILLYS CUS. AM. SED.	$1,095
1942 HUDSON 5 PASS. SEDAN.	Ceiling
1942 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.	Ceiling
1942 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.	$1,095

ONLY 19428 NEED OPT.

1941 BUICK 5 PASS. SEDAN.	Ceiling
1941 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SED.	$895
1941 STUDE. CLUB COUPE.	$895
1940 PACKARD 6 CYL. SEDAN.	$995
1940 DODGE LUX. LINER SED.	$875
1940 OLDS. TORPEDO 4 DR.	$895
1940 FORD TUDOR.	$695
1940 WILLYS SEDAN.	Ceiling
1940 LA SALLE TORP. SED.	Ceiling

ASK ABOUT THE
FAMOUS UNIVERSAL
LO-COST CREDIT PLAN

1939 PLYMOUTH 4 DR.	$595
1939 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.	$695
1939 CADILLAC '60' SP. SED.	Ceiling
1939 FORD SEDAN.	$695
1939 DODGE SEDAN.	$795
1939 STUDE. COMM. SEDAN.	Ceiling
1939 BUICK SEDAN.	$795
1939 BUICK CONV. COUPE.	Ceiling
1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.	$595
1938 BUICK SP. CONV. CPE.	Ceiling
1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.	$595
1938 LA SALLE SEDAN.	Barg.
1938 CHRYSLER ROYAL SEDAN.	$495
1938 DODGE SEDAN.	$495
1938 BUICK SEDAN.	$595
1938 NASH TUDOR.	$595
1938 PACKARD SEDAN.	$645
1937 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN.	Ceiling
1937 LA SALLE SEDAN.	$495
1937 CHRYS. AIRFLOW SED.	Below ceiling

WAR WORKER
SPECIALS

1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN.	$395
1938 HUDSON SEDAN; R., H.	$395
1937 FORD SEDAN.	$345
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN.	$345
1937 STUDE. 4 DR.; R., H.	$345
1937 PACKARD 4 DR. SEDAN.	$545
1936 PONTIAC 6 CYL. COUPE.	$345
1936 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN.	$295
1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.	$295
1936 DE SOTO COUPE.	$295
1935 FORD SEDAN.	$165
1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN.	$145

ONLY ONE LOCATION
UNIVERSAL MOTORS
2525 S. MICHIGAN
EVES. TILL 9: ALL DAY SUNDAY.

BELOW CEILING

'41 Mercury sed.; recond.	$1,295
'40 Buick spec. sed.	$995
'39 Chrysler Royal 6 sed.	$795
'39 Pontiac sedan; r., h.	$695
'37 Ford tudor	$345
'37 Chev. town sedan	$295
'36 Pontiac 8 pass. sedan.	$295
'36 Plymouth 5 pass. sed.	$275
'36 Ford trunk sedan.	$185
'35 Chev. de luxe sedan	$185
'34 Dodge 5 pass sedan.	$145

Many More to Choose From
Yale Motors, 301 N. Western

7 PASSENGERS
1941 Cadillac—7 pass. limo.; beautiful black car, chauffeur driven, like new.
1941 Packard—7 pass. limo.; Le Baron custom body; most luxurious and roomy limo ever built. Driven so little it will pass for new.
1938 Packard—7 pass. limo., model 1608. One owner car. Exceptionally well kept.
NORTH SIDE PACKARD.
1809 DEVON. BRI. 3100.

JESSE M. CHASE
5718 BROADWAY

'37 La Salle sed.; pre-war tires; r. & h.	
'39 Buick sed.; clean, r. and h.	
'41 Plymouth sed.; economical; r., h.	
'39 Pontiac sed.; rough; bargain.	
'35 Plym. spc., exc. motor; body rough. No trade necessary. Cash or terms.	

WE WHOLESALE
Consolidated Motors
1150 W. Jackson-blvd.

DODGE—'37 4 dr. sed.; r.; and h.; runs and looks good; also good tires; will sac. for ceiling. Terms or trade.
MUNSEN, 5668 BROADWAY.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. trk. sedan; looks and runs like new; good tires; sacrifice for $395. Terms or trade.
MUNSEN, 5668 BROADWAY.

DODGE—'38 de luxe sedan; radio and heater; orig. finish; exc. mech. cond. Will take car in trade; terms. 5200 MILWAUKEE-AV. Kildare 8601.

DODGE '37 DE LUXE, $380
4 dr., 5 pass. de luxe sed. Real barg.
BRADY 6323 S. ASHLAND

DODGE—1941 custom 5 pass. sedan; radio, htr.; very clean.
Moss, 6727 S. Western.

DODGE—'41, 4 dr. custom sedan; exceptionally low mileage; like new; storage at Briarg. 4234 ROOSEVELT-RD.

DODGE—'37 sed.; fully equipped; will sell below ceiling; only $295. 6111 S. Halsted-st.

DODGE—1937 sedan; 7 pass.; looks, runs like new; $675 cash. 3825 Grand.

DODGE—'39 4 dr. sed.; 7 pass.; rad., htr.; runs like new. 4535 Haddon.

DODGE—'36 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater. B-LOW Ceiling. 3940 Grand.

DODGE—'37 7 pass. sed.; htr.; excel. motor; priv. party. 2840 W. Augusta.

DODGE—'36 4 door sedan; radio, heater; cond.; excellent trans. Rockwell 6815.

DODGE—'37 coach; newly painted; best offer takes. Saginaw 8814.

DODGE—1937 2-dr. sedan. Perfect condition; $445. 2300 N. CICERO.

DODGE—'36 4 dr. sed.; 5 good tires. Fairfax 9715.

FORD—'41 station wagon; A-1 shape; owner would like to trade for conv. cpe. MUNSEN, 5668 BROADWAY.

FORD—'38 sedan. A-1 mechanically. Excellent tires. Radio, heater. Private. Ph. Sunday, Wellington 5813, aft. 10.

FORD—'39 "85" 2 dr. de luxe sedan, radio, htr.; w. w. tires and motor reconditioned. 4240 Roosevelt-rd.

FORD—'32 sedan; very good motor, tires; $175 cash owns it.
MUNSEN, 5668 Broadway. Lon. 2937.

FORD—'37 sed; orig.; low mi. tires; looks, runs like new; $250 cash takes.
MUNSEN, 5668 BROADWAY.

FORD—'37 conv. sedan; car; tires good cond.; sac. for cell. Terms or trade.
MUNSEN, 5668 BROADWAY.

FORD—'41 4 dr. sedan; good tires; low mileage; pri. party. Can be seen at gas sta. 5601 Cottage Grove-av.

FORD—1938 60 tudor; good tires, paint, seat covers; will trade; private. Tel. Hemlock 2856-J.

FORD—'37, also Ford '38 sedans and '39 Chev. sed.; must sell or tr. Dealer. VAN BUREN 6480.

FORD—'38 2 door sedan; radio, heater; good cond.; good cond.; best offer. 1330 W. Grenshaw.

FORD—'37 sed.; will sell immediately. 6623 S. HALSTED.

FORD—1936 tudor, new motor; heater. $295. Monroe 9088.

1937 FORD 85—Good cond.; $280.00. After 6 p. m. 2939 So. Farnell-av.

FORD—'37 85 2 DOOR SEDAN.
1623 S. Pulaski.

FORD—'30 MODEL A TUDOR; 4 good tires; rea. Pullman 6087.

FORD—1941 tudor; good cond.; priv. party. H. Rosen, 317 S. Kostner.

FORD—'35 4-dr. sedan; runs good. Storage garage, 4067 Broadway.

FORD—'35 tudor; good motor, body and tires. Owner, 6339 Green-wood-av.

FORD—'35 2 dr. trunk sed.; motor overhauled; good tires. Priv. Hay. 2319.

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1942 HUDSONS
ALL MODELS
LIMITED SUPPLY—OPA
BERNARD BROS.
1033 Chicago-av., Evanston

HUPMOBILE—'39 4 dr. sed. Good cond. Make offer. 2040 Mozart.

LA SALLE—1940 4 door sedan; radio, heater; good tires; clean; 1940 Chev. 4 dr. touring sedan; good tires; perfect. 3456 BROADWAY, LAKE VIEW 7241.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'36 sedan; like new tires; sd. cond. Aft. 6 p. m. Bru. 9390.

LINCOLN Zephyr—1940 sedan; 4 dr.; beautiful car; low ceiling. 3823 Grand.

LINCOLN Zephyr—'38 convertible sed.; overhld.; $675; fine cond. 3825 Grand.

NASH—'39, 4 dr. sedan, overdrive, heater. Call Mulberry 3310.

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BIRD-SYKES CO.
ESTABLISHED 42 YEARS
100 CARS
AT CEILING!
NO TRADES REQUIRED

'41 Buick Sedanette.	
'41 Buick Special Sedan.	
'41 Buick Super Sedan.	
'40 Buick Roadmaster Sedan.	
'40 Buick Super 8 Coupe.	
'40 Buick Century Sedan.	
'39 Buick Convertible Sedan.	
'39 Buick Special Sedan.	
'39 Buick Convertible Coupe.	
'42 Chevrolet Station Wagon.	
'41 Chevrolet Station Wagon.	
'42 Chrysler New York Sedan.	
'41 Chrysler Royal Sedan.	
'41 Chrysler Royal 6 Sedan.	
'42 De Soto Custom Sedan.	
'41 Dodge 4 door Sedan.	
'39 Dodge 4 door Sedan.	
'42 Ford 4 door Sedan.	
'41 Ford 4 door Sedan.	
'40 La Salle Conv. Coupe.	
'39 La Salle 4 door Sedan.	
'41 Lincoln Custom 6 p. Coupe.	
'41 Mercury 2 door Sedan.	
'41 Nash Sedan, "6" Coach.	
'39 Nash Sedan, "6" Coach.	
'41 Olds "8" Station Wagon.	
'41 Olds "8" 4 door Sedan.	
'40 Olds "8" Torpedo Sedan.	
'40 Olds "8" Torpedo Coupe.	
'40 Olds "8" 5 pass. Coupe.	
'39 Olds "8" 4 door Sedan.	
'42 Plymouth 4 door Sedan.	
'42 Plymouth 2 door Sedan.	
'40 Plymouth 5 pass Coach.	
'42 Pontiac 8 cyl. Sedan.	
'40 Pontiac Torpedo "8" Sedan.	
'40 Packard "8" 4 door Sedan.	
'40 Packard "8" Conv. Coupe.	
'41 Studebaker Com. "8" Sedan.	
'41 Studebaker Champ. Coach.	
'41 Willys 4 door Sedan.	

10 Light Cars, $200 to $400
All Cars Sold at Ceiling
1942 CARS WITH OPA.
ALL OTHERS WITHOUT.

100 Cars to Choose From
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9 P. M.
AND
ALL DAY SUNDAY
BIRD-SYKES—ESTAB. 42 YEARS
2235 S. MICHIGAN

GENERAL MOTORS DEALERS OFFERS YOU
150 Beautiful Cars
Most Below Ceiling
WE WHOLESALE

'35 Chevrolet, 5 pas., sed.	Barg.
'35 Ford sedan; real buy.	Barg.
'36 Buick sed.; rad., htr.	Barg.
'36 Chevrolet sed.; fully equipped.	$265
'36 Ford sedan; rad., htr.	Barg.
'36 Pontiac sedan; real buy.	Barg.
'36 Plymouth coupe; rad., htr.	Barg.
'36 Chrysler Royal 6 Sedan.	Barg.
'36 Oldsmobile sedan; rad., htr.	Barg.
'37 Dodge sedan; rad., htr.	Barg.
'37 Ford sedan; rad., htr.	$295
'37 Buick Convertible Coupe.	Barg.
'37 Oldsmobile sedan; rad., htr.	Barg.
'37 Packard sedan; rad., htr.	$495
'37 Ford coupe; rad., htr.	Barg.
'37 Plymouth sedan; rad., htr.	Barg.
'37 Pontiac sedan; rad., htr.	$495
'38 Buick sedan; rad., htr.	$695
'38 Chevrolet sedan; rad., htr.	$595
'38 Dodge sedan; rad., htr.	$645
'38 Ford sedan; rad., htr.	Barg.
'38 Oldsmobile sedan; rad., htr.	Barg.
'38 Plymouth sedan; rad., htr.	$545
'38 Pontiac sedan; rad., htr.	$645
'39 Buick sd. $825	'39 Buick spl. cpe.
'39 Chev. sd. Barg.	'39 Ford con. cpe.
'39 Olds. '76 Barg.	'39 Pont. sed. Barg.
'39 Plym. sd. Barg.	'40 Dodge sed. $995
'39 Plym. spl. Barg.	'40 Ford sed.
'40 Merc. sd. Barg.	'40 Pont. conv. cpe.
'40 Pont. sd. Barg.	'40 Plym. sed. Barg.
'40 Olds. sed.

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GEAR CUTTING
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Experienced, open production capacity for sheet metal work, such as brackets, cabinets, etc. Address A 1, 19, Tribune.

WANTED—PRODUCTION WORK
Immediate, open production capacity for sheet metal work, such as brackets, cabinets, etc. Address A 1, 19, Tribune.

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INSURANCE—Cas. sp. agt..	400
INSURANCE—Bd. claim mgr	350
INSURANCE—Office mgr....	350
INSURANCE—A-H super...	350
INSURANCE—Casu. acnt..	350
INSURANCE—Fire acnt.	325

FERGASON PERSONNEL
166 W. Jackson-blvd. HAR. 9040.

NATIONALLY known mfr. needs experienced sales representative; sell on department stores, travel northwest, central states; commission, drawing account. Write full details regarding age, experience, earning power.
SELECTIVE PLACEMENT COUNSEL.
Room 2108, Merchandise Mart.

COST REVENUE—Rates & traf.. $5,000
Redfield Personnel, 5 S. Wabash, R. 1511

ACCOUNTANTS' EXCHANGE.
111 W. MONROE. CENTRAL 3744.

KLEV., freight, $35. Engineer, $175 r.b.
BUSCH AGENCY, 25 S. Dearborn.

SEE OUR MONDAY AD.
ACME. 202 S. STATE.

—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—MEN—

Comptroller, $25,000
[For Large Mfg. Corp.]

ADV. MGR., $15,000
COSMETICS and DRUGS thru beauty shops, drug and dept. stores, radio, newspaper, magazine, and direct mail.

EXPORT MGR., $15,000
Set up plants—Organize sales—Mhdse Co.'s

Indust. Engrs., $9,000
[Steel wood shoes, etc.]
M. E. FOUNDRY EQUIP..... $8,000
MFG. SUPT. SHOES $7,500
TIME STUDY MEN, To..... $4,000
PLANT ENGR. M. E..... $6,000
CHEMISTS, RUBBER $4,800
CHEMISTS, Pharm. Mfr..... $4,800

Adv. Sales Prom. Mgr., $7,500
(Office forms, all media.)

COPYWRITER, $7,500
Finished, nat. acct. man.
ADV. PROD. MGR., agcy L. O...$5,000
ADV. MGR., indust. auto pts....$6,000
ADV. MGR., folders, books, etc..$4,800

10 SALESMEN, $3,600+
In many diversified lines, AAAA1 Co.'s
ACCOUNTANT, retail exp..... $4,200
CREDIT MGR.'S, mfg. ..... $5-$6,000
MERCHANDISER, hardlines..... $6,000

15 ACCOUNTANTS, $4,200
[Cost-Inter Aud., Etc.]
METALLURGISTS, steel $5,000
ARCH. OR C. E., travel.-Exp.$4,200
MFG. ENGR., elevator $5,200
CH. DRAFTSMEN, comb. engine. Top pay
MARKET RESEARCH dir. $10,000
PUR. AGENT, heavy equip. $5,000
EXPORT MGR.—Metal mach..$10,000

MONARCH
140 S. DEARBORN FRA. 4300

—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN—

FREE JOBS
Post-War Opportunities
FORGE PRESS HELPERS.
ASSEMBLERS.
HEATERS.
HOT HEADER HELPERS.
TOOL GRINDERS.
MACHINISTS.
BROACH HELPERS.
LABORERS.
STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS.

AL HOWE
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
5640 W. 63D
3952 W. 26TH
6237 S. ASHLAND

SALARIED POSITIONS
This thoroughly organized advertising service of 38 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for high salaried supervisory, technical and executive positions through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Will not conflict with Man Power Commission. Several years required to negotiate, and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Retaining fee protected by refund provision as indicated in our agreement. Identity covered and present position protected. Send only name and address for details. R. W. RIXEY, Dir.
141 Delward Bldg., Buffalo 2, N. Y.

Executives and Technical Men
Contact employers through our confidential and effective methods. Inqrs. invited
THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE.
Established 1919 Tran.
20 W Jackson-blvd., Chicago

FREE EMPLOYMENT.
LA SALLE. 25 EAST JACKSON.

—TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN—

VETERANS AND CIVILIANS!
Help with the War Effort and Assure Your Post-War Future
BE THOROUGHLY TRAINED IN
Master machinist trade
Tool and Die Making
SPECIAL MACHINE COURSES
Days—Eves.—Spare Time
Special G. I. Counsellor
VISIT OUR NEW SHOPS
WRITE FOR FREE BOOK T
ALLIED SCHOOL
of Mechanical Trades
1338 S. Michigan Har. 3915

ELECTRICITY-RADIO
"LEARN BY DOING"
Great opportunities for Men and Young Men Who Are Trained in Electricity or Radio Electronics. Train for a Good Job Now with a Peace Time Future.
"DAY OR EVENING"
You Can Get Training Either Day or Evening at Coyne. Visit Our Shops Any Day from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Or Evenings Through Fri., or Mon. or Thurs. Eve. from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. If You Can't Call, Phone or Write for Free Book and Information. Veteran-Axis for Information on G. I. Training. No Obligation and No Salesman Will Call on You.
COYNE ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
502 S. Paulina-st. Phone HAlsey 7722.

REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING
Mechanically inclined men, learn refrigeration mechanics. Prepare to install, service, maintain all types for good job opportunities or own business.
BUSINESS OF OUR OWN.
Day and evening classes for civilians and veterans. Be sure to inspect BEST U. E. I. SHOPS. Write, phone, or visit the school. Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday eves. till 9 p. m.

UTILITIES ENG. INSTITUTE
19th year. 1 block So. of Fullerton.
DIVersey 8633. 1314 W. Belden-av.

Radio Broadcasting
COLUMBIA COLLEGE is sought by radio stations throughout the country to supply personnel. The college trains in announcing, news casting, writing, acting and directing. A great profession with a post-war future. Also
VETERANS
free government schooling. Short course. DAY or EVE. Phone WAB. 6762, or write or call at once.
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
54 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan nr. Congress.

AIR CONDITIONING
and REFRIGERATION. Good opp. NOW and post-war. Our housing programs will increase demands. Inquire at once. Other courses; electricity, radio, drafting building. Near Loop. Best trained VETERANS or civilians call, write, or phone CALumet 8200. Open evenings.
CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE
2000 S. Michigan-av. [At 20th-st.]

VETERANS AND CIVILIANS
WELDING—GOVT. APPR'D COURSE.
TOOL AND DIE MAKING—DIESINKING.
REFRIGERATION—BODY & FENDER.
GREER SHOP TRAINING.
2030 S. WABASH-AV. CAL. 4600.

MEDICAL LAB. TECHNIQUE
Classes now being organized; practical training in modern laboratory. Approved for G. I. training. Afternoon and eve. classes. Write, phone. Visitors welcome.
CHICAGO COLLEGE OF LAB. TECH.
410 S. MICHIGAN. WEBSTER 3230.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT.
A real post-war vocation. Air, Rail, Truck, Fwrd., Export, Import. Many positions open. Veterans learn without cost to you under "G. I." bill.
COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC.
14 E. Jackson, Dept. T. 31. Har. 8649.

TOOL AND DIE DESIGNING
Eve. course. Approved for G.I. training. Write or call Tues. and Thurs. 7-9 p.m.
Belton Schl. 3600 Fullerton. Cap. 7688.

SHOW CARD, SIGN, AND PICTORIAL PAINTING. TERMS.
SUPERIOR SIGN SCHOOL
2139 S. WABASH. CAL. 7521.

LEARN FREIGHT TRAFFIC—DAY-EVE.
PETERMANN—Inquire about G. I. bill.
FREIGHT TRAFFIC INSTITUTE.
176 W. Adams, Dept. T-27. Sta. 2330.

RADIO-TELEVISION TRAINING.
AMERICAN TELEVISION LABS., INC.
433 E. ERIE-ST.

LEARN barbering—Earn while you learn. Days, eves. Weeden's, 1231 W. Madison

REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING
Mechanically inclined men, learn refrigeration mechanics. Prepare to install, service, maintain all types for good job opportunities or own business.
BUSINESS OF OUR OWN.
Day and evening classes for civilians and veterans. Be sure to inspect BEST U. E. I. SHOPS. Write, phone, or visit the school. Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday eves. till 9 p. m.

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Radio Broadcasting
COLUMBIA COLLEGE is sought by radio stations throughout the country to supply personnel. The college trains in announcing, news casting, writing, acting and directing. A great profession with a post-war future. Also
VETERANS
free government schooling. Short course. DAY or EVE. Phone WAB. 6762, or write or call at once.
COLUMBIA COLLEGE
54 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
Fine Arts Bldg., Michigan nr. Congress.

AIR CONDITIONING
and REFRIGERATION. Good opp. NOW

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
War Manpower Commission regulations require that workers to be employed must have a referral card from the United States Employment Service.
This does not prevent any worker from first investigating job opportunities offered by any advertiser.

—HELP WANTED—MEN—

—Men—Stores and Offices—

ACCOUNTANT—RESEARCH ANALYSIS. Knowl. of corp. acctng.; methods, records; exhibit to dig out facts, interpret, write reports; vets of this war only; give details. Address M E 237, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT
with small amount accounting exp. in mfg. plant; permanent position. Call Utah Radio Products, Whitehall 8400.

ACCOUNTANT — Senior; perm. position with small firm of C. P. A.'s; excel. opp. for advancement; give full details. Address L F 404, Tribune.

AIR LINES operations agent—1-C; 23 to 26 yrs. of age; good future. Airport, Eastern Airlines, 6930 W. 65th.

ASSISTANT BUYER
to buy mechanical supplies and equipment, able to handle contacts with vendors. Address M E 151, Tribune.

AUTO parts assories—We need 3 experienced store salesmen; top starting salary; excel. post-war future for dependable, capable men with growing organization. Stewart 6818.

Jr. semi-senior accountant—Perm. pos. with small C. P. A. firm.
Address L F 582, Tribune.

BILLER—Part time or full time; critical industry. Call victory 5400.

BOOK WRAPPER—Light work in clean, loop publishing concern; no experience necessary; permanent; good future; no Saturday work; paid vacations, etc. Start $32. 321 S. Wabash, 5th floor.

BOOKKEEPER.
Essential industry; salary commensurate with ability. Yards 1611, Edgewater.

BRANCH OFFICE.
Man, handle correspondence, some genl. office; connected with orders, inventory, etc., branch sales of mfg. Perm. 5 day week. Address J T 91, Tribune.

CASHIER OR TELLER
North side currency exchange, 3567 N. Clark-st. before 6 p. m.

CLERK
Vital war industry; permanent position; Southwest Side. Lat. 0500. Mr. Aldag.

CLERK in fruit store—Expd.; full or part time; good pay. Apply 4802 N. Central-av., 7300 W. Irving Park.

COST AND PAY ROLL CLERK
in press room office of a large newspaper; good at figures and able to type-write. Chicago Tribune, Room 854. Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan-av.

COUNTER man—With sales ability, to wait on trade in ldry. office. 4240 INDIANA-AV. OAK. 1382.

CREDIT MANAGER
Asst. to mgr. nationally known mfr., located near S. W. Side. Good oppor. with future prospects. State age, quals., salary. Address L F 580, Tribune.

CURRENCY EXCHANGE TELLER.
West side. Address L F 568, Tribune.

EDITOR and ad man for Brookfield paper. Apply Citizen, La Grange, Ill.

EXP. outside salesman wanted—$40 a wk. guarantee sal. 313 Howard. Uni. 0710.

FURNITURE stockman — Perm. pos. in lge. store; some exp. helpful; good starting salary. 4840 Broadway.

GROCERY clerk—Good pay; steady wrk. 947 Wellington-av. Buckingham 3530.

JANITOR—Nights.
4 nights weekly.
Apply 7th fl. employment office.
CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.,
19 N. State-st.

INSULATION salesmen and canvassers wanted. Call between 10 and 2.
ROSELAND ROOFING & INSULATING
11515 S. 115th-street.

INVESTIGATORS; 2; train for pos. as mgr. of loan office; loan exp. pref.; car ess.; $200 mo. start; exc. oppor.; post-war promotion. 4750 Broadway, Lon. 4090. 4010 W. Madison. Nev. 1744.

LIQUOR clerk—Package goods store; exp., good pay; 50 hour week.
Address M E 218, Tribune.

MICHINE shop—Over 21 yrs. perm.; exp'd. only need apply; top salary. 2255 W. Madison.

MESSENGER—Good position; salary and bonus. Superior 0731.

OFFICE MANAGER and Bookkeeper—To take complete charge of office books; retail store; exc. opportunity; perm. job; 5 day, apply or letter only. Rubin's, 1314 Milwaukee-av.

ORDER DETAILER
Machine shop production dept. to read blueprints; post-war opportunity.
Hills-McCanna Co., 5025 N. Western.

ORDER filler and packer—Veteran preferred, 40c per hr.; light work. Mr. Lindner, 222 W. Monroe, 2nd fl.

O. S. & D. MAN—Exp'd.; for large truck line; give past exp.; assn. indus.; splendid post-war opp.
Address L F 366, Tribune.

PAINT Salesman—Retail; good salary & fine future; firm has 4 stores with Chicago Decorator's Supply Co., 1631 W. Chicago-av.

PAWNBROKER CLERK
Experienced.
ADDRESS L T 385, TRIBUNE.

PAYROLL SUPERVISOR.
To manage payroll dept. in large mail order house; state age, education, exp., draft status, salary desired.
Address M E 234, TRIBUNE.

PORTER—White or colored; days, no Sundays or holidays; good pay. Apply Davidson's Bakeries, 5921 Broadway.

PRODUCTION DEPT. clerk
Young women working conditions; company cafeteria.
ILG ELECTRIC VENTILATING CO.
2850 N. Crawford.

SALES ORDER CLERK
Old estab. firm; now 100% war work; good post-war future. Mr. Walters.
Revere Dallas Div. 2200 N. Natchez.

SALESMEN
For fine furniture and antiques.
Experienced men and women for duration of our removal sale. Apply at once. David York Co., 201 N. Michigan.

SECRETARY wanted—$40 a wk. guarantee sal. 313 Howard. Uni. 0710.

$175-$200; under 35; permanent; good future; must be able to travel. 30 E. Jackson-blvd., Rm. 535.

SHIPPING clerk—Strong, intelligent; preferably over 35 for starting salary 75c hr.; 40 hr. wk.; good chance advancement; Ashland and 74th neighborhood.
HEPPERLY PAPER CO.

SHIPPING room clerk—For book division. Must be alert. Exp. not nec. 2127 Davis Pub., 540 N. Michigan.

SHIPPING CLERK.
Part time afternoons. Lester, Ltd., CEN. 6118. 14 W. LAKE-ST.

SHIPPING—Receiving clerk; perm.; good salary. Federal Insulation Co. 3-166

STOCK room—Receiving clerk. Call Miss Barrie, Whitehall 5817.

TIMESTUDY man—Jr. high school educ. and exp. in timestudy schooling; practical exp. helpful; excellent opp. for right man; state age, qual., salary, exp.
Address L F 420, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER
AND CARD WRITER; part time; dept. store experience. Call Ambassador 9133, ask for Mr. Taft.

DEFENSE INDUSTRY NEEDS
Timekeeper,
Stock Selector,
Tool Crib Clerk,
Parcel Post Packer,*
Inventory Count Clerk,
Supply Storeroom Clerk.
UNION SPECIAL MACHINE CO.
416 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

PART TIME HELP.
ORDER FILLERS. STOCK MEN.
TRUCKERS. PACKERS.

FREIGHT HANDLERS.
China dept. of wholesale house; hours 8 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. or 9 p. m.; good starting salary; no experience required; opportunity to make more.
A. A. ROTH CO., 325 E. Ontario.

FULL TIME—PART TIME
Order Sealers. Sorters.
Warehouse Men. Prep. Clerks.
Exchange Clerks. Order fillers.
Part time work, 8 a. m.-12 p. m.

Montgomery Ward
618 W. Chicago; daily to 7 p. m.; Sat. 2.

DISCHARGED veterans—To train for assistant mgrs. and buyers by auto accessory chain; good starting salary and comm.; excel. post-war opportunity. Apply 133 E. Cicero-av.

DISCHARGED veterans — To train for asstnt. manager and mgrs., by auto accessory chain; gd. starting salary and comm.; exc. post-war opportunities.
APPLY 1935 E. CICERO-AV.

YOUNG MAN, ambitious, bright, with accounting experience, fast and reliable. Very attractive salary. State references and experience.
Address M A 560, Tribune.

MAN—Good future for willing worker; must have acctng. background; starting salary $3000 mo. Phone Miss Smith, Calumet 4033, to arrange interview.

MEN—Shipping dep't work, receiving clerks, janitor, hoist repair man; essential post-war; good pay. See Mr. Banks, Franklin 9-5600, or Barrett Christie Co., 108 N. Clinton.

MAN—For checking in and out clothes in dry cleaning plant; good wages; chance for advancement. Pleasant working conditions. 217 W. Division.

NITE posting clerk—Hrs., 5 p. m. to midnite; 6 day wk.; $130; familiar with hour cord posttehboard.
Address L Y 407, Tribune.

MAN—Young, of good appearance for light office work and assist in selling. Belle Har Co., 817 Merchandise Mart, Delaware 8212.

PART TIME employees—To sort, file and label envelopes, etc.; 20 hr., 5 of 8 wks. Partridge & Anderson Co., Har. 8732.

MAN—To work in paint store. Must have chauffeur's license.
7524 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

MAN—Over 21 for assistant service manager. $50 wk.; 6 day wk.; 9 hrs. per day. Address L F 480, Tribune.

—Executives and Managers—

SUPERVISOR
Must own car for retail chain of candy and fountain stores; must be exp. in both. ANDER CANDIES, 4430 N. CLARK.

ORGANIZATION handling surplus materials needs exp. metals man to head steel and nonferrous dept., unusual opportunity for capable executive.
Address L F 222, Tribune.

SALES and merchandising mgr. — Broad exp. in promotional selling; food prod., kindred lines. Handling distributors, dealers; 45 yr. age limit. Sal. exp. State exp., etc. Address M E 72, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT SUPERVISOR.
Key man for growing indus. engineering company; opp. to learn other phases of profession. Give brief and phone.
Address M A 501, Tribune.

—Boys—

BOYS
Neat, intelligent boys; part time, 9 to 1 or 1 to 5; steady workers.
Room 650, 35 E. Wacker-drive.

STOCKROOM HELPER
Pick and wrap advertising orders, keep stock shelves in order, etc. Call personnel office, Victory 5000.

BOY—For office work in railway supply concern; good hours and salary; post-war position; excellent opportunity for advancement. Mr. Voss, 332 S. Michigan. Rm. 1610. Harrison 4488.

BOY
Draft exempt; for light office duties; perm. position; advancement; 5 day week.
Rm. 534, 439 N. Michigan-av.

BOYS-GIRLS—OVER 16.
3 days each week, 8 a. m.-4 p. m. 6-day wages; advertising distributing. Steadman, CHICAGO ROTOPRINT CO.,
4601 Belmont.

BOY FOR TRIBUNE.
Office boy for night run in news dept.; $18 for 40 hrs. See Tony Steger at 5 p.m., News Dept., 4th flr., Tribune Tower.

THEATER USHERS—Part time; 16 years or over; loop or neighborhood. Apply Employment Dept., Balaban & Katz, Room 300, 177 N. State-st.

BOY for printing plant—Good oppor. to learn trade; paid vacation and holidays; good starting salary. Rider & Dickerson, 712 S. Federal.

BOYS—COLORED,
for light packing work; no exper. necessary; high pay. Ph. Calumet 6383, or apply 2249 S. Calumet, 4th fl.

BOY—Small print shop, work mornings, learn trade; able to drive; good pay. Phone Delaware 4789.

OFFICE boy—Full or part time, for advertising agency. Good salary, excellent opportunity. Pleasant work. Del. 4487.

OFFICE boy, 16-17—Mailing dept. and messenger; large ofc. Palmolive bldg. Whi. 6100. Miss Poore.

BOY—Full time, Kershon Mfg. Co., 327 S. Monroe, Room 805.

—Men—Professions and Trades

ACCOUNTANT—Young man with auditing exp. pref.; exc. opp. with large mfr. 305 W. Adams-st., 2d floor.

AIRLINE POSITIONS
Apprentice mechanics at Municipal airport for service repair duties.
Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.
Apply 39 S. La Salle, Rm. 716.

ATLAS-DAY and nitelite mechanics and helpers—Perm. post-war pos. Excel. working cond. on lg. private airport. Inside and outside. Chicago Flying Service, Sky Harbor, Northbrook, Irv. 3003.

ALTERATION HELP—Men or women for suits and dresses; perm. position. See Mr. Hussey, HUSSEY'S, 200 N. MICHIGAN.

APPLIANCE, refrigerator, electrical repair men—Full or part time. Steady work. Highest wages. Delaware 5310.
ACE APPLIANCES—Subject also to pass army and navy ordnance test. 1 PANAGRAPH OPERATOR.
Polar Ravish Engr. 2219 W. Ogden.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN.
Experienced in making working drawings for all types of industrial buildings; state age, experience, and salary desired. Address M A 461, Tribune.

ARTIST—FOR OFFSET PLANT.
For pastup, layout, finished art. Fine connection; good opportunity for beginner; part or full time. Apply by letter to Mr. Kiser, 671 N. Franklin.

ARTISTS—Layout man to free lance; post-war work; national ads. Mc. Millin Studios, 155 E. Ohio. Sup.8540.

AUTO MECHANICS

PAINTER, BODY AND FENDER MAN.
$½ Plus $2 WEEK.
25 years Authorized Ford Dealer.
C. Zepp, 2950 Lawrence-av. Jun. 8310.

AUTO mechanic—Good pay; perm. work; best working cond.; steady; oppor. for veteran as mechanical expert. Chicago's largest Packard dealer, 1809 Devon-av. Bri. 3100.

AUTO mechanics—Body and fender for Chrysler dealer. Good salary and working conditions.
MARTIN J. KELLY, INC.,
940 N. Clark. Mohawk 4464.

AUTO MECHANIC
All around man; tools obtainable; top salary; bonus; essential; steady; vacation pay. Warner, 958 Diversey.

AUTO BODY and FENDER MAN
IDEAL SETUP; 50-50 SHOP; MUST BE STEADY.
KOLE PONTIAC, 5343 S. ASHLAND.

AUTO body and fender man—One who is able to earn over $100 per wk.; salary, piece work or contracting; paid vac. Congenial place to work. Come ready to start. 1340 W. 63d-street.

AUTOMOBILE body and fender man—A good job, South Shore Chevrolet dealer; 5½ day week. Superior Motor Sales, 6943 S. Halsted. Aberdeen 7200.

AUTO mechanic to take full charge of fleet of Dodge trucks; post-war future; good pay. Western Laundry & Clns., 8409 W. LAKE-ST.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic—$1.25 per hr. Also helper, 75c per hr. 60 hr. wk. Apply Plymouth Court garage, 711 Plymouth Court.

AUTO MECHANIC—For all makes of cars; starting wages $1.30 an hour; steady work. 3510 FULLERTON.

AUTO MECHANICS—ASST. FOREMAN.
Hourly basis or comm.; steady.
NEWBERRY, 1017 N. CLARK-ST.

AUTO body and fender men—Also mechanics. 3223 Armitage. Alb. 4800.

AUTOMOTIVE engineer grad. mech. or chem. engr.—30-40; assist supervising research on engine, lubricating diesel and gas engines. Essential work. Perm. CAL. 3033. MR. PENFOLD.

BAKER.
Steady position; position with pay; good salary; means and uniforms.
PIXLEY & EHLERS.
1500 E. 53d-st., Hyde Park.

BAKER—Good, all-around man, able to work alone; must be steady and sober; near 69th and Western. Prospect 0499.

BAKER—2d hand, all around; good pay. 5309 Irving Park-blvd.

BARBER—Exp.; nr. N.S. hot. dis.; $40-$55 guar., tips, 49 E. Ohio. Whi. 7929.

BENCH WORKERS
SHIPPING AND STOCKING HELPERS.
STAMPING FOLDERS.
TOOL MAKERS.
JANITOR.
Beginners considered; 100% war work. Bodine Electric, 2254 W. Ohio.

BINDERY dept. working foreman—5 days; modern offset plant; good pay.
Schorr & Son, 537 S. Wells. Wab. 6122.

BRAKEMEN FIREMEN
BURLINGTON RAILROAD
Apply 24 floor, 433 W. Harrison-st., or U. S. Railroad Retirement Board.
409 Washington. Ask for Mr. Clemens.

BUILDING estimator and asst. supt.—Growing Fireproof Co. Familiar with makeready for special etch proof work. Steady. Brunswick 7707.

BUSINESS MAN—Familiar with makeready for special etch proof work. Steady. Brunswick 7707.

CARPENTER—Steady work; good pay. Apply 1609 N. Kedzie.

CARPENTER—Top wages; good all around man; exper. 6108 Addison.

CARPENTER—Valet shop; steady work. Mr. Schulz, Spaulding 4761

Chicago Sunday Tribune
GRAPHIC SECTION APRIL 1, 1945

Easter

Awake, thou wintry earth—

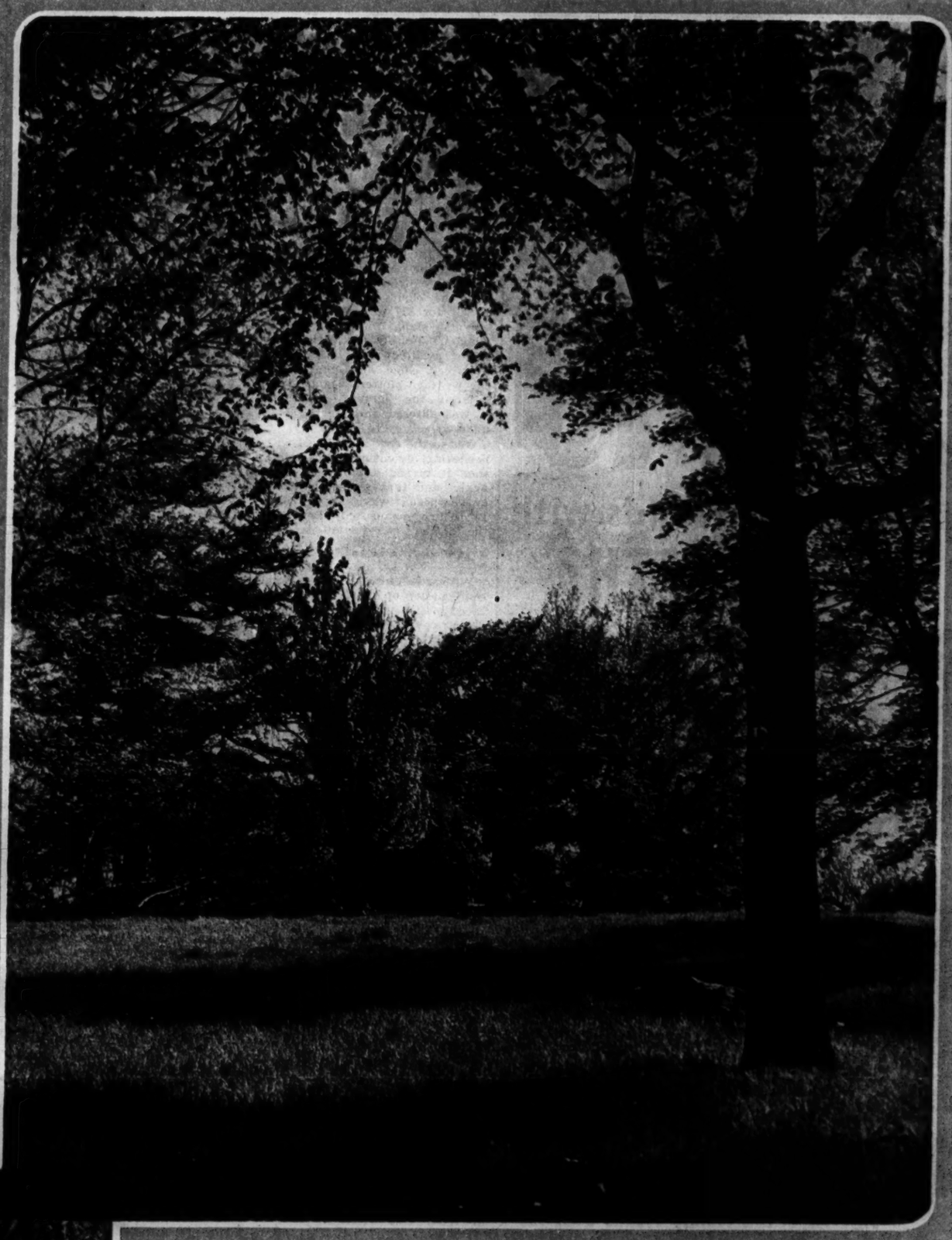
Fling off thy sadness!

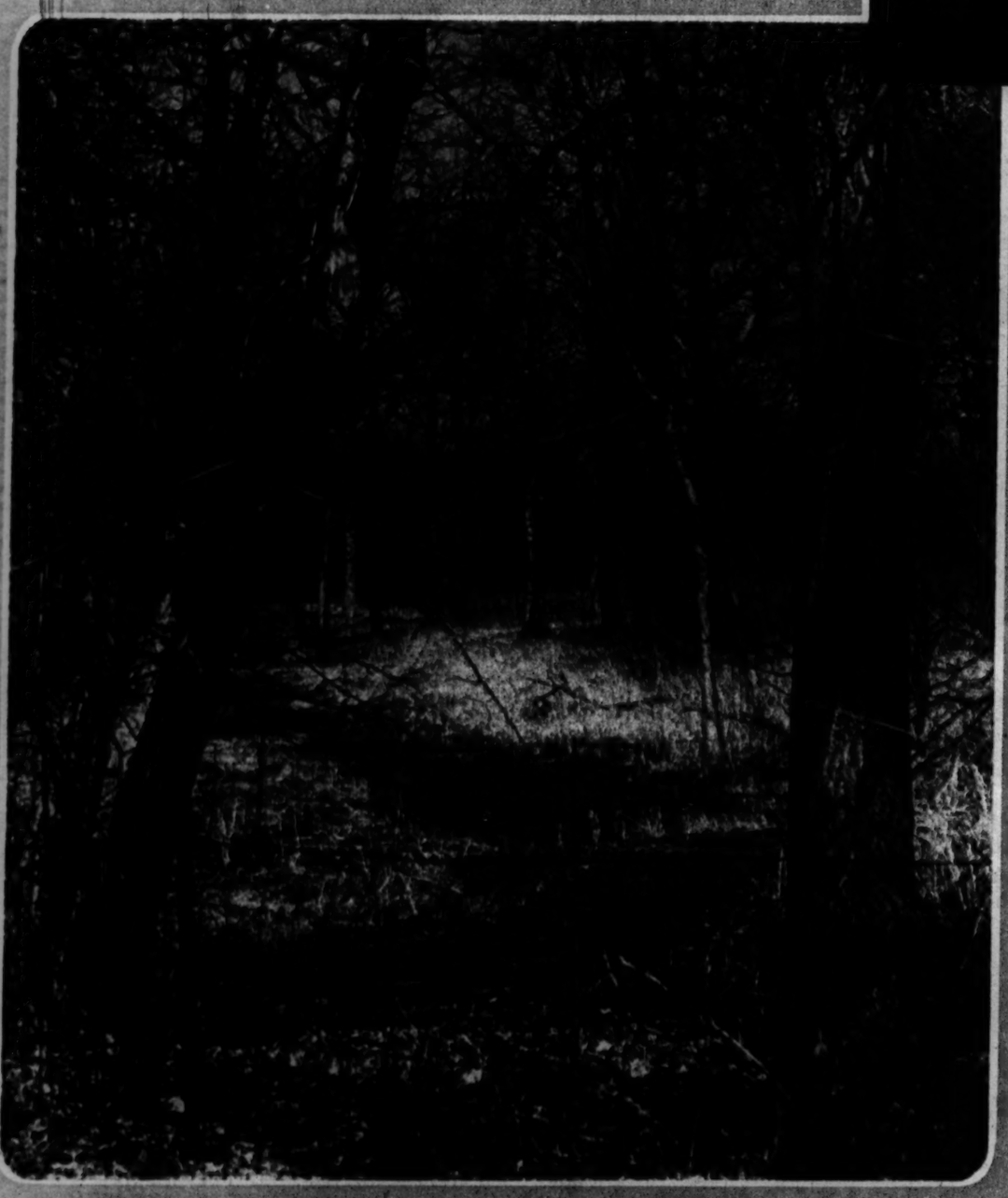
Fair vernal flowers, laugh forth

Your ancient gladness!

Christ is risen.

Thomas Blackburn, *An Easter Hymn.*





Easter brings with it promise of such woodland scenes as these in Chicagoland. Above, a lilac bush in bloom adds a touch of bright color to a picture framed by a stately elm.
(TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTOS)

At left, Watercress, one of the first green touches in the woods, borders a spring creek meandering toward the Fox river.

Above, Hawthorn in bloom, against a background of elms and maples.

MOUSETRAP IN THE SKY!

The story of the record-breaking battle waged by a group of American fighter pilots, many of them Chicagolanders.

By JAMES E. SLOAN

An 8th Air Force Fighter Base Somewhere in England.

THE PRE-DAWN shroud of cloud and fog that blanketed this sprawling fighter station early on Jan. 14 was almost as thick and forbidding as the gloom that filled the hearts of its pilots, who had been grounded by bad weather for many seemingly endless days.

Each morning lately the flyers of the 357th fighter group had crawled hopefully from their Nissen hut cots to peer anxiously thru misty windows in search of a break in the heavy overcast, but none came, and their deadly Mustang guns had to remain silent. And so did the embryonic "Mustang bar," where they hoped to celebrate a good score in true western bronco style.

On this fateful morning, however, the weather staff received encouraging news from main headquarters—the clouds *might* lift sufficiently for 357 to make an "op"—flyers' slang for "operational mission." Tensely the night duty officer awaited the "go" signal. Finally it came, and immediately the weather plotters began triangulating the fighters' course as it was filtered thru from headquarters.

Out to the east it marched with hesitating, agonizing deliberation; then it turned a bit north, east again—and then the duty officer knew where it was going—to "Big B," which means only Berlin in the airmen's colorful language.

• • •

Without even awaiting official confirmation of his speculation, he raced into the icy but brightening dawn to arouse his commander. It took little prodding, merely the mention of "Big B," to stir Lt. Col. Irwin H. Dregne from his bed to call the "first team" into action.

This was the big day for which the 28-year-old Viroqua, Wis., Nazi hunter had been waiting. Frequently he and his sharpshooting pilots had plotted a trick play to be used if ever the right time came—a clever adaptation of football's famous mousetrap play, which draws an opposing lineman out of position with a feint and then crushes him with a cross-block from an unexpected quarter.

Twenty-two midwestern airmen, including many Chicagolanders, raced to their planes with Colonel Dregne that morning, which is to live long in the annals of the 357th as "the Big Day."

Notified his group was to lead the fighter escort for a fleet of Flying Fortresses in a two-way raid, Colonel Dregne gave the word that this was the day the mousetrap was to be sprung. And it snapped with such devastating fury that 57½ Nazi planes were destroyed by the 357th's guns to set a new 8th air force record for enemy craft destroyed by a fighter group on a single mission. Twenty-four and a half of the victories were scored by 13 of the midwest airmen. Listed on page nine are the midwesterners, with

(Tribune photos.)

Lt. Col. Irwin H. Dregne . . . mousetrap commander,

the number of planes each shot down.

But the story really is that of Colonel Dregne (pronounced *dreg-knee*), who already had a great record of ferreting out German interceptors even before he took command of the 357th on Dec. 2. This is how the son of Solfert and Christine Dregne of Viroqua tells it:

"We escorted the first three boxes of B-17s on a mission to Derben, 55 miles northwest of Berlin. Making rendezvous north of Cuxhaven, the group took up position at the head of a long bomber column. The challenge produced violent enemy reaction. About 20 miles from Brandenburg a powerful enemy force was sighted approaching the bomber stream.

"The enemy comprised 60 to 70 Focke-Wulf 190s at 28,000 feet, covered by nearly 100 Messerschmitt 109s at 32,000 feet. The 357th, schooled in the type of formation to expect from the enemy, and with its squadrons, a well organized team of 56 Mustangs, disposed to meet the anticipated stab, immediately climbed to ward off the enemy host.

"The foremost squadron, led by myself, turned into the swarm of F-W's as they swept down in wave after wave of eight aircraft abreast. Our maneuver completely broke up the enemy force, and except for scattered attacks by individual planes the F-W.'s passed harmlessly under the bombers and began to form up again below for another assault.

"My lead squadron, which by then had been joined by the No. 2 squadron of Mustangs, promptly followed up the advantage and swung down on the disorganized prey, utterly without regard to personal peril or the threat of the hovering Messerschmitts, which we thus hoped to draw into action.

• • •

"The trick worked well. As the enemy's top cover force of 100 Me's dived to attack, the third Mustang squadron, coming up from the rear and timing its role as tactical reserves perfectly, bore into the fight and snapped the trap, catching the Me's completely unawares, with their attention focused on what they thought was easy game below.

"Foiled of its bomber prey, the enemy force, which had enjoyed an original numerical superiority of more than three to one, found itself embroiled in a furious fight which ranged from 30,000 feet right down to the deck. It was a spectacular melee.

"In the end the persistent enemy was overcome and those Mustangs which had enough fuel and ammunition left resumed their primary mission, which was escorting the bombers.

"In the fierce 35 minute battle over the outskirts of Berlin we had shot down 56 planes, shared the destruction of one with another group, destroyed another Nazi on the ground—and lost only three of our Mustangs. An enemy air armada had been wrecked and dispersed and its plan of bagging our bombers had been crushed.

"In inflicting a humiliating defeat on Hitler's Luftwaffe the 357th had again demonstrated why American airmen still are the masters of the skies over Europe."

Lt. Raymond M. Bank, Chicago . . . three in a day.

Colonel Dregne himself knocked down one plane while coaching his team in its battle tactics.

The fiery exploitation of Colonel Dregne's mousetrap tactics won this commendation for the 357th and its commander from the 8th air force commander, Lt. Gen. James Doolittle:

"By your outstanding performance in destroying 57½ enemy aircraft you gave the Hun the most humiliating beating that he has ever taken in the air. Extend my personal admiration and congratulations to each member of your command, both ground and air, for a superb victory."

Frequently the teletype machine in the group's operations headquarters has chattered out similar messages of praise for Colonel Dregne's "Berlin Busters." His men aptly credit him with an almost uncanny ability to flush Germans where other able commanders haven't been able to do so.

Before D-day, when the Luftwaffe challenged our raiders more frequently, "Dreg" led his Mustangmen to 106 victories in nine trips, an average of almost a dozen a mission. Since D-day, despite the Germans' efforts to avoid air combat on many occasions, his leadership has been credited with a destruction rate of almost six planes on every operation.

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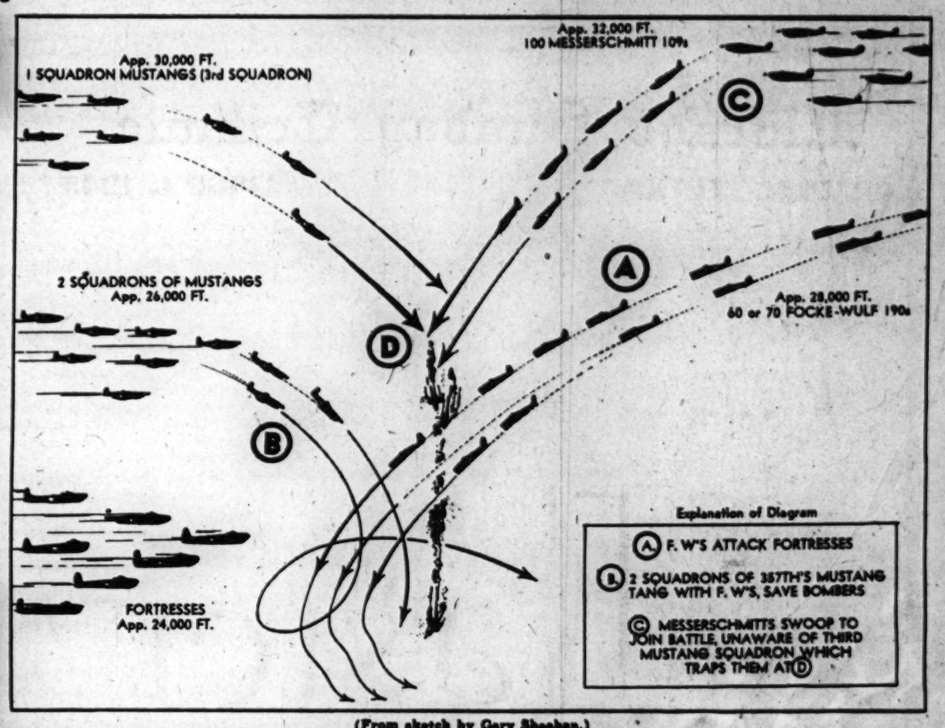
Aside from the Jan. 14 jackpot, his group's best day was Dec. 24. Gunning to reach the 500 plane mark by Christmas, Dregne's 45 aces and a few others not far behind them in air kills roamed the skies of Germany with deadly success. They destroyed 31 Nazi aircraft, which was just half the total bag of the entire 8th air force on Christmas eve.

Berlin always has been a favorite target of the 357th, possibly because this group sent the first single-engined fighters over the German capital a year ago last March 4. Two days later the group destroyed 20 planes over Berlin. On May 5 it got 10 there, and on Dec. 5 22 German planes fell on Hitler's prize city. The 357th blazing guns, many of whose triggermen have been to Berlin more frequently than they've been to London, have destroyed 128 planes in 15 missions there.

Proving the potency of the 357th's pilots is the fact that Colo-

(Continued on page nine.)



(From sketch by Gary Sheahan.)

Diagram showing how three squadrons of 357th fighter group sprung the "mousetrap in the sky" on German fighter planes attacking United States bombers in Berlin area.

Killing your friends with
BAD BREATH?

Guard your breath this new, pleasant way!

Thousands find it delightfully easy now to guard against unpardonable bad breath. They gargle with this new and different Pepsodent Antiseptic that's so *pleasant* in taste . . . And offers far greater germ-killing power than ordinary "mouth-washes."

New Pepsodent Antiseptic goes to work at once. It actively increases salivary flow—flushes out many decaying food particles and debris from deepest crevices in the mouth. Kills and sweeps away millions of germs . . . and leaves the mouth feeling delightfully clean and refreshed.

Gargle with new Pepsodent Antiseptic to rid your mouth of fuzzy morning taste . . . to clean your mouth after smoking and make the next smoke taste better. Use it before every business and social engagement. Start today.

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

NO TRICK TO MAKE CLOTHES LAST LONGER DURING WAR CHICAGO WOMEN DISCOVER!

Vote American Family Flakes Best for Wartime Washings by 3 to 1 Margin Over All Other Soaps—New Survey Reveals

"I don't have to rub my clothes thin to get them really white when I use American Family Flakes," says Mrs. Arthur Miller, 9937 Calumet. Like thousands of other Chicago women, Mrs. Miller has discovered that the American Family Flakes way actually helps clothes last longer.

"It's wonderful how much longer my colored things look bright since I gave up strong granulated soaps for American Family Flakes," says Mrs. Fay McNutt, 2373 E. 70th St. And here's the reason—with all their washing power, American Family Flakes are amazingly mild and gentle.

Don't Waste Soap! It's made of vital war materials. Make your American Family Flakes go as far as you can.

PREMIUMS

American Family Flakes and Bar Soap both give you valuable coupons—which you can exchange for practical, useful articles for yourself, or your home *without a penny's extra cost* at the American Family Premium Store, 57 West Wacker Drive.

IT'S CHEAPER TO BUY GOOD SOAP THAN NEW CLOTHES

Off the Ship . . . and on the Telephone

This evening, thousands of service men will be asking for the Long Distance lines that connect them with their homes all over America.

You'll be doing them a real favor if you help keep the lines open from 7 to 10 P. M. They'll appreciate it.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

HE'S A SOLID JACKSON

LOOKING AT HOLLYWOOD WITH HEDDA HOPPER

JACK CARSON

Jack with Henry Fonda and Olivia De Havilland in "The Male Animal."

Singer Frances Wayne, center, speaks to Jack and Mrs. Carson at a Hollywood night club.
(Wide World photo.)

Carson and Rosalind Russell in "Roughly Speaking," which gets Jack out of the "good-natured goon" roles.

(Copyright: 1945: The Chicago Tribune.)

Hollywood.

JACK CARSON, the actor, has a theory about actors. He thinks they should be allowed to act, not run to type.

If Jack ran a studio he'd knock a few show traditions into a cocked hat.

He'd give comics a change of pace; make serious players or character actors of them. Those who consider themselves dramatic artists he would summarily kick in the pants by deflating them with light screwball roles. Then, before they got used to their new habiliments, he'd cast them in entirely different kinds of parts.

"An actor," Jack says, "is a man who presumably can act, one who can impersonate any type of person with believability. If a player can do only one type of role, that person is no actor—he's a personality.

"Guys I've known for years at Warners' came up to me after seeing 'Roughly Speaking' with 'Hey, Jack! I caught you last night. Why didn't you *tell* me you could act?'

"At first I was sore as a hornet, and that's good and sore. 'Don't these people know they're insulting me?' I told myself. Then I got to thinking it over and realized they weren't to blame.

"They were simply following the old Hollywood custom of typing a guy and leaving him there to rot. They were not even aware that what they said was out of line.

"In the four years I'd been at Warners' I'd done little more than goon roles. They weren't bad parts necessarily, but I always portrayed the perennial goof-ball, the good-natured meat-head who tossed lines back and forth, usually with Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan. I'd get laughs if I was lucky (and most of the time my luck held), but I registered no further with audiences than 'that funny-faced guy, What's-His-Name.'

"I was 'What's-His-Name' at Warners' far too long. Nearly every picture cast there listed a star or two on the title cards, ending up with 'and Jack Carson.' I waltzed into and out of so many pictures at the same time that I even forgot their titles. Why, I'd even arrive home with that silly grin smearing my ugly pan. My wife would say: 'You're not *on* now, Jack. You're home. Remember? Get out of character for a minute and change the baby.'"

But there were those at Warners' who saw beyond Jack's makeup. And among them was Mike Curtiz, their ace director, who thought Jack worth taking a chance on. There were those who figured Jack's emotions ran the gamut beyond B.

So they took him off his bicycle (he'd just completed five pictures in less than five months) and handed him the "Roughly Speaking" script.

• • •

"They didn't have to tell me about that story," Jack says. "I'd read the book and loved it. It was human, real, believable. It was the stuff America is made of. I fell all over my big feet preparing for my part of Harold Pierson, the warmly human person who did his level best to keep up with his zany wife and equally zany kids. The assignment put me 'way up on Cloud Eight, where I stayed all the time we were shooting and until I saw the thing on the screen."

Personally, I think Jack's roughneck days in pictures are over. He's now just about finished a solid role opposite Joan Crawford in "Mildred Pierce." I honestly think since Mike Curtiz made them see the light the studio realizes what it's got in Jack and is thru sticking him willy-nilly into picture after picture as comedy relief or a punching bag for other actors to bounce off dialog. If your memory serves, Karl Dane was the perpetual Hollywood oaf who oafed his way out of pictures. Yes, and, sad to relate, into the world beyond.

Charles Ray country-bumpkined his way to obscurity. Warners should remember its insistence on typing Allen Jenkins and Frank McHugh as Damon Runyon characters. That didn't exactly help their careers, altho both (overseas on U. S. O. tours) managed to maintain much of their popularity and are probably headed for comebacks. But they need never have been away from the screen if they'd been better managed.

Edmund Lowe apparently "O, yeahed" a couple of times too often as Vic McLaglen's tough buddy, because the customers typed him as the big, rough marine sergeant, and there he's stayed. Roscoe Ates' stuttering served him for years. He, too, needed a change of pace, which he didn't get. Even Andy Devine's high titter and gravel voice have started to go gritty on fans, because we're seeing less and less of him on the screen.

The point is, you've got to be versatile to stay up there, as the careers of such seeming indestructibles as Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers, Bette Davis, Barbara Stanwyck, Ida Lupino, and a dozen others bear witness.

Altho Jack is no Ronnie Colman or Cary Grant, he at least wants to set his course in their direction; not necessarily as a romantic type, but as an able, freewheeling actor who can take the roles as they come, the more varied the better.

• • •

Jack knows all about typing, because he came from vaudeville, a questionable art form that finally gasped, rattled, and died because it refused to change with the times. He and a guy named Dave Willock teamed up while at Carleton college at Northfield, Minn., in a sort of happy chappy act that sprouted corn from every seam.

Because the kids at college chuckled at their antics, they decided to put up their corn for sale. So Dave and Jack sang and danced and said what they hoped were funny sayings in whatever public houses they could get bookings. From high school auditoriums they progressed to chautauqua, very smalltime vaudeville, and broadcast over four-watt radio stations until they reached comparative big time by appearing at the Paramount theater in New York City. That's when vaudeville gave up the ghost, and Jack, having nowhere else to go, headed for Hollywood.

RKO, Jack's first bosses, must have seen him only as a man who should lose the girl in pictures, because for six straight films Jack

(Continued on page ten.)

Give your wardrobe new "Eye-appeal"!

All-fabric TINTEX

—tints and dyes EVERY material—even "Celanese"

Millions of women are making their present wardrobe *last* . . . with *All-fabric* Tintex. It's the miracle dye that comes in a single box—the famous Tintex Gray Box—yet dyes every material—even "Celanese!" Costs no more than ordinary dyes. Easy! Perfect! 50 colors. Give dresses new "Eye-appeal" with *All-fabric* Tintex. No better dye at any price!

"Thanks to *All-fabric* Tintex my old wardrobe is color-new!"

STILL ONLY 10¢ & 15¢
—the same LOW price
—the same HIGH quality

At drug, dept., and 10¢ stores.

GUARANTEED BY PARK & TILFORD

"I know where she gets her way with the men!"

Crispy waffles—downy-light biscuits—heavenly cookies—her secret is yours when you learn about this!

Ceresota Flour, manufactured by Standard Milling Company, a subsidiary of The Best Foods, Inc.

TRUDY, have you been *peeking?* Prowling around the kitchen to discover how Janie ever made those man-catching mouthfuls?

We just *bet* you found that sack of flour marked "Ceresota"—and tumbled to why Janie's baked things are *always* so good!

Fact is — generations of good cooks have known that Ceresota is the flour with the "stay-up" secret.

It's very simple. Just the right amount of the right kind of gluten carefully assured in every bag. But that's vital to good dough quality — and it's simply *wonderful* how it assures the same grand results *time after time!*

But now that you know — what are you going to do about it? Switch to time-tested Ceresota, you say?

You're a smart gal, Trudy! First thing you know, *you'll* have a way with men — just like Janie!

SIX

It's smart to buy good flour
It's smarter to buy Ceresota!

RECORDially yours — Will Davidson

Waxing and Wayne-ing; Or the Singers Carry On

Jerry Wayne . . . parade of hits.

LAST WEEK I was talking about Memphis Minnie and Big Bill of the true blues set, when the bottom of the column came up and hit me. Today we have another blues great, Billie Holliday. Billie has a new DECCA number, "Lover Man"—"That Ole Devil Called Love," which ranks with her good efforts and is a neat illustration of what might be called, rather anachronistically, commercial blues. By that I mean only that Billie has the knack of singing blues so that a far greater audience can enjoy them than could Memphis Minnie's, yet she still retains the authentic blues appeal.

There's something of the blues quality in Johnny Mercer's voice, too, which makes him one of the most entertaining of the male singers. Johnny's own CAPITOL label is on his latest, "Candy," a lively tune, and "I'm Gonna See My Baby," another perfect vehicle for the gravelly Mercer voice. Paul Weston's orchestra plays both. The Pied Pipers and Joe Stafford help him out on "Candy," which makes it all the better. The Pipers, incidentally, have a neat pair on CAPITOL, too—"Tabby the Cat" and "Dream."

• • •

Harry Cool says his latest are an Premier: "Blue Skies," "My Blue Heaven," "I Should Care," "The Lady Was You." When they arrive I'll review 'em.—W. D.

Getting over to the romantic side again, Jerry Wayne stars on two records in the new SONORA album, "Hit Parade." His smooth and easy voice does quite all right by "Let's Take the Long Way Home," "I Didn't Know About You," "Ac-Cent-Tchu-Ate the Positive," and "The Very Thought of You." Mark Warnow's orchestra, rich in its instrumentation and concertlike in some of its better moments, does the music for the album. Vera Barton handles the vocals on "I'm Making Believe," "I'll Walk Alone," "Evry Time We Say Goodby," and "Time Waits for No One." Then there's up and coming Mel Torme on DECCA, singing elegantly "A Stranger in Town" and "You've Laughed at Me for the Last Time." Watch this boy go! And Sinatra does an amusing "I Begged Her" for COLUMBIA, which also offers Kate Smith's "Just a Prayer Away." Fred Astaire's "If Swing Goes I Go, Too" is a DECCA novelty you may enjoy.

A Little Study of Going Steady

By SHEILA JOHN DALY

(Copyright: 1945: The Chicago Tribune.)

(Tribune Studio photo.)

If a fellow thinks he's found his dream gal, why shouldn't he go steady? The pros and cons are endless but important.

GOING STEADY is a difficult subject to talk about without sounding like the voice from the rocking chair, a character too young to know a good love when he sees one, or a gal who got the brush-off as recently as last Friday night. If a fellow thinks he's found his dream gal, why shouldn't he forget all about the dreams and gals he used to have and go steady? And if a girl finds a boy whom she thinks is meant for her, why shouldn't she exchange class rings and give way to that "this is it" feeling?

The pros and cons are endless, but the subject of going steady is important because it takes up time and thought during those four years when fellows and girls are preparing for the next three dozen years and need all the spare time and thought they can get. This is an impartial cross section of student opinion on going steady, just to help you work out a "student opinion" of your own:

"I have always been popular and thought that a girl was tied down when she went steady—but that was before I met John. It is not possible to really know a fellow by going out with him once or twice. In order to go steady a girl must have a lot in common with her boy. When you and a fellow feel the same way about things, know each other's moods, go in for the same sports, both love to dance, and understand each other, what else could you do but go together?

"I will admit, however, that if a girl does go steady and breaks up she is at a disadvantage, because many fellows figure, 'If she wasn't good enough for Joe, she'd be no fun for me.' We took a poll at our school asking, 'Would you like to go steady?' The outcome was against it, but I think those who opposed it just have not found a fellow or girl whom they sincerely liked."

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"Maybe I deserve to be hurt, because I've gone steady twice, and the first time I gave the fellow the air. This time the tables are turned. This fellow of mine put me in my place three months ago, and I'm still there. I have gone out with other fellows since, but I'd rather sit home. It was fun while it lasted, but I really don't think this feeling was worth it."

• • •

"Fellows and girls nowadays (because of the war) grow up faster and fall in love earlier. They go steady because they want to share their good times just as long as they can. One of the fellows in our crowd is going into the navy next week, and his one and only has definitely decided to wait for him. They have gone steady recently after having known each other off and on for about three years."

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"I'm a fellow of 17, and I've been going steady with a girl for about three months, simply because I like her that well. A girl isn't tied down because she goes with one fellow, but a girl should never go steady unless she means it. Girls will go steady for convenience (a car and extra money can make 'convenience'), but a fellow will never do that."

• • •

"Going steady is a serious business and shouldn't be based on an 'at present I like him better than any one I know' standard, because the agreement demands more than infatuation. I spent one year of my three in high school going steady, and I don't regret one day of that year. We thought we were in love, and there was a kind of love between us, but finally we both realized that it wasn't strong enough to support an eventual marriage.

"However, I'm sure neither of us would want that year absent from our life histories, because we shared some very pleasant hours, had fun, and admired each other's work and ambitions. We just discovered that other people existed, too, and that we were young and should be sharing thoughts and experiences with others. We did, and found that tho we were still wonderfully good friends, we could never be more than that. I would never discourage any one from going steady—if it lasts for a lifetime, there are many extra wonderful hours spent together; if it doesn't last, and both fellow and girl are sensible, there is no harm done, either."

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"Let's be frank. I went steady with a girl for about a year and don't want to do it again until I am sure I am ready to get married. With us it just didn't work out; it was more than we could handle. You know that old saying, 'Familiarity breeds contempt'? What was that again? It didn't work that way with us. I wasn't sure if our friendship was based as much on friendship as physical attraction, and because I have standards—for myself and for my girl—I didn't wait around long enough to find out."

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"I'm a senior in high school, and I did go steady with a fellow for a year and a half; but I'm sorry I did. Now I have twice as much fun as I ever did. When a girl agrees to go steady with a fellow he thinks he owns her. He gets angry if she laughs or talks or walks down the hall with another fellow. He doesn't want her to spend time with girl friends, wants to see her night and day. When I broke up, new fellows seemed as pleased to date me as I was to date them."

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"When in high school I think it's not so smart to get serious enough to go steady. There are so many different fellows to go out with, and from a fellow's viewpoint there are that many girls to take out. It's better to know many—then choose from them just the type of person with whom you'd like to spend the rest of your life."

Well, there's the story, pro and con. Next time you get the feeling that you'd like to go steady, think it over. Sometimes it's hard to see the facts because you've got those stars in your eyes!

HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL

By SUZI

A tip-off on something extra they're showing now.

Fresh, crisp, and smart as a new paint job, here's the super-duper Easter Sunday special—a clever two-piece narrow-striped wool bolero suit. Sizes 6 to 15, and available in a Chicago shop.

For information write Suzi, care Tribune. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope. Or call Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn, Sup. 0000.

Have you met FLORENCE?

TODAY she's on active duty all over the world

TOMORROW she'll bring you amazing new appliances for better cooking and heating

• Of course war work continues to come FIRST for Florence, but additional production lines are working for the home front. As rapidly as conditions permit Florence will again produce all of these types of appliances for YOU!

Take a peek!

UNTIL final Victory on all fronts, Florence is proud of the opportunity to help arm our fighting men everywhere.

Men and women in uniform throughout the world have written "love letters" to Florence saying how much they look forward to coming back to their jobs. Florence will welcome them and *thousands* of their comrades. Florence will need them to help make new production records.

As new FLORENCE ranges and heaters once more become available we believe you owe it to yourself to "meet FLORENCE."

FLORENCE
ONE OF AMERICA'S OLDEST AND LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF
Ranges and Heaters

FLORENCE STOVE COMPANY
Gardner • Massachusetts

Smokers are delighted by 5½-inch cigarette that gives 20 minutes of luxury smoking!

Longfellow Twins have taken the town by storm! Super in size as you see. Super in tobaccos, too . . . the choice of the *choice* varieties, in a blend which even the casual smoker will recognize as being superior. Longfellows are designed for those moments when a lengthier enjoyment of truly fine tobaccos is indicated . . . after dinner, or with a good book, or with friendly conversation . . . whenever and wherever the mood is one of unhurried pleasure. Tonight, after a good dinner, light up a Longfellow—and luxuriate! If your dealer doesn't as yet carry them, use the coupon.

LONGFELLOWS . . . *go to great lengths to please you!*

BOX OF 100 $5
CARTON OF 20 $1
TWIN WRAPPED IN CELLOPHANE 2 FOR 10¢

Penn Tobacco Co., Dept. C-3, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Enclosed is my [$1.00 for a Box of 20] [$5.00 for a Box of 100] Longfellow Twins to:

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

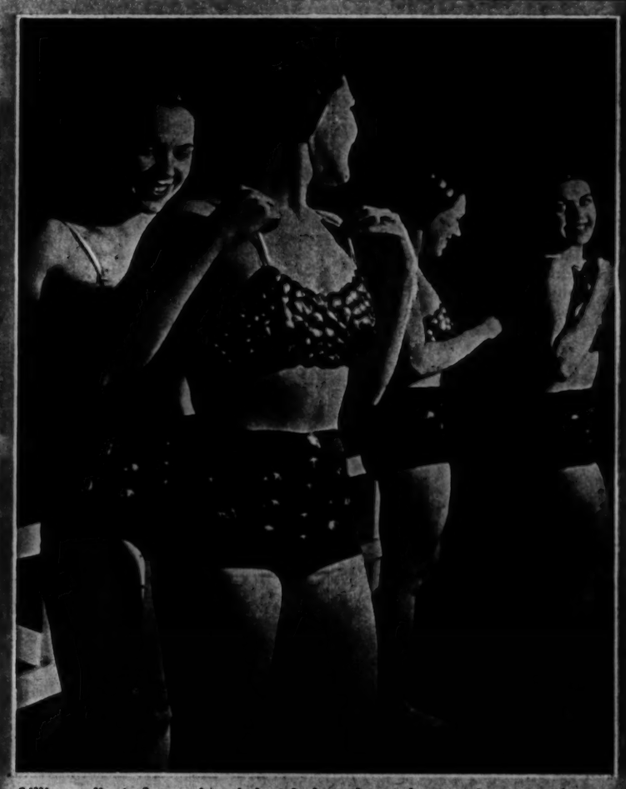
SWIM! THAT'S CURE-ALL SUGGESTED BY TWO REMARKABLE SISTERS

The girls look over some of the Lake Shore club trophies they helped win.

At left: Jeanne (sitting) and Lillian Wilson, sister swimming champions, in new water ballet suits designed by Lillian.

(Tribune Studio photos by Jim Thomas.)

At right: Synchronized backstroke is one of their show specialties.



Lillian adjusts Jeanne's suit just before they take part in water show at their club.

By NORMA LEE BROWNING

PROFESSORS and preachers, philosophers and poets say the morals of mankind are disintegrating and what can be done about it?

They preach sermons and write books trying to give us an answer.

In Chicago, two little aquabelles have the answer down pat and in only two words:

Start swimming!

The girls are Jeanne Wilson, 19, and her sister, Lillian, 20.

As champion swimmers, the girls have captured not only a shelf full of trophies, but an enviable philosophy of life as well.

"Whether you win or lose," they say, "swimming develops a sense of sportsmanship that carries over in everyday living.

"Look around at the people sitting in offices, growing old and crabby, cheating and talking about each other. That's because they've never learned how to compete with each other. They should have gone in for swimming when they were young.

"The trouble with people today is—there's not enough competition.

"Our own generation is getting too soft—the girls especially. Instead of going in for sports in high school, they sit around in corners knitting and talking about dates, dresses, and drips. They won't go in for sports even to help their figures; they think if they go on a diet of salads and juices, that's good enough.

"If they had to work for what they get, they'd appreciate it more. Swimming teaches you that."

The girls recommend swimming as the best sport to develop the sense of fair play in an individual.

"Jeepers," says Jeanne, "it's only common courtesy to go up and congratulate the winner in a swimming meet."

"None of this 'I-didn't-get-a-square-deal or I-wasn't-in-condition line," echoes Lillian. "You have to be sporting about it, and then your sense of sportsmanship just naturally carries over into all your outside activities."

• • •

Jeanne, a Kappa at Northwestern was seriously injured last year in a diving accident which paralyzed her left arm. The doctor told her she would never swim again.

"Like fun," she told him. "There's a swimming meet in two weeks."

She entered the A. A. U. meet and broke the 100 yard breast stroke record. The same summer

(Continued on page eight.)

"They say she married him for his —BLANK— Electrical Servants!"

Ah-h-h what bliss! Life is a perpetual honeymoon with a —BLANK— iron, toaster, liquidizer and a staff of other efficient —BLANK— electrical servants to perform your household chores. We'll be back with your favorite —BLANK— appliances after V-Day. Meanwhile buy War Bonds and speed victory.

ELECTRICAL SERVANTS — K&M — KNAPP-MONARCH

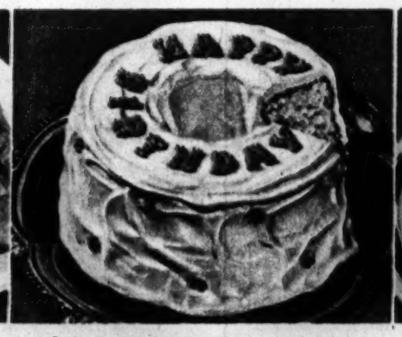
KNAPP-MONARCH

MAKERS OF DEPENDABLE ELECTRICAL SERVANTS FOR 20 YEARS

AMAZING FREE OFFER SEE DETAILS BELOW

THESE CAKES USE NO BUTTER—SAVE SUGAR!
GIVE YOUR FOLKS LUSCIOUS NEW CAKES— SO EASY WITH NEW SPRY AN' MY ONE-BOWL METHOD
SAYS AUNT JENNY

ORANGE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE — Saves sugar—needs no frosting. One-egg cake with company glamour. Easy to mix with New Spry's One-Bowl Cake Method.



GALA PARTY CAKE—Wins loads of praise! Beautiful nut cake for festive occasions. Stays fresh for days, thanks to New Spry. So rich it's marvelous *without* frosting.

GLORIA CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE—Lighter, more delicious. Two-Egg Cake made Spry's new one-bowl way. Mixed in ⅓ usual time. Grand new frosting, too!

PEERLESS COCONUT WHITE CAKE—Feather-light, snowy white! So easy with New Easy-Mix Spry and its new method. No creaming—no long, hard beating!

FILIGREE DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE — Richer flavor, moist, velvety texture. Economical. Uses cocoa. Mixed in less than 5 minutes—with quick-blending Spry.

VICTORIAN APPLESAUCE CAKE — Spicy, fruity! Favorite with all ages! So easy with Spry! Keeps fresh. Grand for lunchboxes. Saves sugar—needs no frosting.

CHERRY DREAM CAKE—How your guests' eyes will shine! Hear them exclaim, "Exquisite!" "Divine!" And this party cake is so easy to make Spry's new way.

FUDGE BAR CAKE—A favorite with everyman—and even a man can make this lighter, chocolaty-rich cake to perfection—with Easy-Mix Spry's new, sure recipe.

MARBLED SPICE CAKE—Fluffy, delicious cake. Looks different. Made so quick and easy—no creaming or long, hard beating, thanks to Spry's new blendability.

2 cups sifted cake flour*
1½ cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder (with a tartrate powder, use 3½ teaspoons)
¼ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
⅔ cup Spry
Juice of 1 medium orange plus water to make ¾ cup
2 eggs, unbeaten
2 tablespoons lemon juice
*Cake flour makes the finest cakes. But if all-purpose flour is used, reduce flour 2 tablespoons; beat 300 strokes (instead of 150); then proceed as with cake flour.

THE makers of Spry are celebrating their Golden Jubilee . . . you will find cause for celebration, too, in New Spry and the lighter, more delicious cakes you can get now. Try this festive sunny orange cake!

SIFT flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt into mixing bowl. ADD grated fruit rinds. DROP in Spry. ADD orange juice and water, beat 150 strokes (takes only a jiffy, allow 100 strokes per minute). SCRAPE bowl and spoon often throughout entire mixing. ADD eggs, beat 250 strokes, ADD lemon juice *last*, beat 50 strokes. BAKE in two deep 8-inch Spry-coated layer pans in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 30-40 minutes.

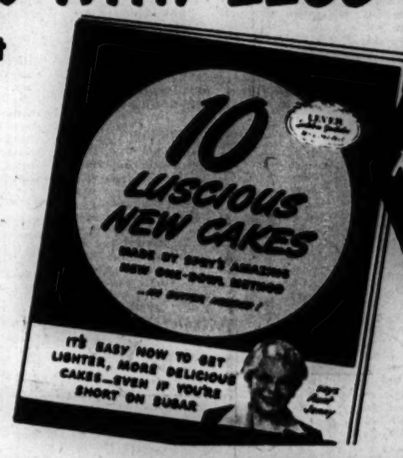
SUGAR-SAVING JUBILEE FROSTING—Mix in double boiler: 2 egg whites, 1 cup light corn sirup, ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar. Place over boiling water and beat constantly with rotary beater until mixture will hold a peak (about 7 minutes). Remove from fire; add ½ teaspoon orange rind, ¼ teaspoon lemon extract, and a few drops of orange coloring. Spread between layers, on top and sides. Sprinkle sides with ½ cup slivered almonds or coconut.

You can be a BETTER COOK with LESS WORK

with New Spry and Aunt Jenny's Free Cake Booklet

HERE'S Aunt Jenny's thrilling offer to you: Get her grand new cake booklet FREE at your grocer's. Pictures in full color . . . recipes for all 10 of these super-delicious cakes with luscious easy frostings to match! Discover how *easy* it is to get lighter cakes with New Easy-Mix Spry and its amazing One-Bowl Cake Method. Get set to dazzle your family and friends with your cake-making skill. . *Not one of these proud beauties takes butter . . . several cakes and frostings are dandy sugar-savers.*

Give your folks cause for extra bragging about your other cooking, too . . . change to pure, all-vegetable Spry for *all* your baking and frying. Save time and work with Aunt Jenny's short-cut recipes that give such grand eating. Remember—the flaky, tender pastry and crispy-brown, delicate-tasting fried foods you get the Spry way are so digestible. Spry stays fresh without refrigeration. Don't wait—get your free cake booklet today!



FREE RECIPE BOOKLET NOW AT MANY LEADING GROCERS

If your grocer doesn't have booklet just write for "FREE CAKE Booklet" to Aunt Jenny, Box 80, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

Unlucky Understudy

At right: Meet Nancy Reiland the unluckiest understudy of them all. She's the girl who is supposed to take the place of K. T. Stevens in "The Voice of the Turtle" in case K. T. is unable to appear. But fate has thwarted her.

Nancy watches K. T. and Hugh Marlowe rehearse a scene—just to be ready. But when a recent call came for her to rush to New York to replace the lead there, delays kept her from arriving in time.

In the meantime K. T. Stevens was taken ill, and a hurry call was put in to get Nancy back so that the show could go on. But again the transportation situation prevented, and Nancy was deprived of her chance. Here she goes thru her lines with Arthur Hughes, stage manager.

Nancy's responsibilities go beyond that of understudy. She also acts as assistant stage manager. Here she checks props with Harry Shipley, property man.

(Tribune Studio photos by Jim Thomas.)

Just in case she SHOULD get that chance, Nancy has Betty Lawford, a third member of the cast, help her with one of the heroine's costumes.

NEXT SUNDAY:
The Colors That Compliment You!
Are you blonde, brunet, redhead, or graying? Whatever your coloring, there are costume colors especially suited to you.
SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S GRAPHIC SECTION

Treat yourself to a Dutch Masters Corona—and do it now. Let your taste tell you that "Corona means crown and crown means tops—tops in smoking pleasure." Distinguished in shape, rich and mellow in flavor—a Dutch Masters Corona is *the cigar you've always wanted to smoke.*

DUTCH MASTERS CORONA

BE GLAD YOU BOUGHT POLL-PARROT'S!

Not only because of their fashion-right appearance, their superb quality... nor their perfect comfort and protection. But, because, through plenty of rough and rugged wear, they'll retain their style and fit... because of their brand name... POLL-PARROT! Remember...

IT'S THE BRAND THAT COUNTS!

And the name POLL-PARROT in your child's shoes means lasting fit and comfort. Means lasting service, too, for POLL-PARROT'S sturdy construction and 10-Way Built-in Fit assure plenty of hard wear, extra mileage so necessary during rationing. Remember the brand... POLL-PARROT!

AS SEEN IN LIFE

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Poll-Parrot Shoes

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ALL SIX WIEBOLDT STORES

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Lincoln Ave. near Belmont
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Milwaukee Ave. near Ashland
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Lake at Harlem, Oak Park

NORTHSIDE
J. Brumlik & Sons....4634 Lincoln Ave.
Friedman's, Inc....5321 N. Clark St.
M.-B. Shoes....2449 Devon Ave.
Niles Shoes....4823 Broadway
Parkway Bootery....2750 N. Clark St.
Real Shoe Co....521 W. North Ave.
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SOUTHSIDE
Berman's....10761 So. Michigan Ave.
Bernard's Shoes....1756 West 47th St.
Boston Shoe Store....9435 South Halsted St.
Du-Dell Bootery....7502 Cottage Grove Ave.
Herzog's Dept. Store....948 E. 55th St.
Niles Shoes....1237 South Halsted St.
Niles Shoes....1241 South Halsted St.
Niles Shoes....6454 South Halsted St.
Niles Shoes....921 East 63rd St.
Niles Shoes....11251 So. Michigan Ave.

SOUTHWEST
Baer's Dept. Store....10234 Vincennes Ave.
Kremin's Bootery....809 W. 79th St.
K & G Boot Shop....4741 So. Ashland Ave.
Mesaker's Bootery....1254 W. 79th St.
Nierman's Bootery....3149 W. 63rd St.
S. Pekarski....4155 Archer Ave.
Shapiro's Shoes....6807-9 So. Western Ave.
Shapiro Brothers....7007 So. Ashland Ave.

WESTSIDE
Ashley Shoe Store....2100 W. Madison St.
Hirschbeck's Shoe Store....1056 W. 95th St.
Krom Bootories....1005 West Madison St.
Nethey's Shoe Store....2329 W. Cermak Rd.
S and S Shoe Store....4030 W. Roosevelt
Weiser's Dept. Store....1656 W. Roosevelt Rd.

NORTHWEST
Belmont Bootery, Inc....1011 W. Belmont Ave.
Berkowitz Dept. Store, Inc., 6302 Irving Park Rd.
Harding Boot Shop....2004 Milwaukee Ave.
Jacobson Shoe Co....3257 Lawrence Ave.
Klaus Dept. Store....2301 Milwaukee Ave.
Leslie's Dept. Store....3527 West Armitage
Norwood Bootery....6130 Northwest Highway
Palace Bootery....7152 Grand Ave.
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Des Plaines....Community Shoe Store
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Rockford....Rockford Shoe Store
Roseland....The Home Store
So. Chicago....Parker Shoe Store
Wheaton....Libby's Shoe Store

ILLINOIS
Abingdon....Lindell's Shoes
Champaign....Forster's Shoe Store
Charleston....Mark Moore Shoe Store
Cuba....Day and Palin Store
Dixon....Erzinger's Shoe Store
E. Moline....Camiel Lootens
Jacksonville....Kline Bros. Co.
Joliet....Geo. A. Ducker Co.

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Lincoln....Barr's Shoes
Marengo....Levin's
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Mt. Carmel....Nackler Shoe Store
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Ottawa....Erzinger's Shoes
Pekin....Economy Shoe Store
Pole....Musnch's
Princeton....Ackerson's AA Shoe Store
Rochelle....Ackerson's AA Shoe Store
Springfield....The Hub
Urbana....Sholem's Shoe Store
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INDIANA
Attica....Louis Nathan
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Gary....Kestel's Shoes
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IT PAYS OFF
IN Coal and Money Saved!
IN Time and Trouble Saved!
IN Decreased Labor and Upkeep Costs!
IN Cleanliness and Healthful Comfort!

More heat with *less* fuel!...It's an actuality with WHITING Stokers. It means fuel costs slashed as much as 30 per cent! It means less labor and firing troubles! It means lower maintenance costs—cleaner buildings and appointments! And it means all these important advantages for years on end! Write today for *free* literature describing WHITING Stokers in detail.

Only WHITING Has the Famous DUAL DRAFT Burner!

Means maximum heat from a minimum of coal—proper supply of air for correct mixture with coal in entire burning zone—solid one piece cast iron construction with dual draft insures long life. Its exclusive gas eliminator assures clean operation. And this is just one of 18 important WHITING ADVANTAGES.

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THEY USED TO CALL HER FATTY

Almost unbelievable loss of weight is possible for most overweight people through a pleasant, absolutely harmless reducing method. While eating plenty, it is possible to take off as much as three to five unsightly pounds a week. No exercise, no starvation diet, no reducing drugs or cathartics are necessary for those who seek to regain a graceful, youthful figure. In fact, the Tremett Way is so confidently recommended that you may try Tremett without risking a penny. You and your friends must marvel at the exciting improvement in your appearance; you must get the results you seek in 30 days, or your money will be refunded in full. Easy-to-follow directions with every package. Ask for Tremett at Walgreen's, Stineway's, Ford Hopkins', and druggists everywhere.

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GRAPHIC LITTLE THEATER

Presents an ALL-STAR CAST Dramatizing

"Dick Tracy"

as a command performance to be broadcast to troops overseas.

1 The Armed Forces Radio Service assembled the cast in Hollywood and recorded a one-half hour comedy version of the famous Tribune comic, Dick Tracy, to be broadcast for American troops overseas. Left to right: Frank Morgan, Judy Garland, Fay Andrews, Cass Daley, Dinah Shore, Bob Hope, Jerry Colonna, Jimmy Durante and Frank Sinatra. A.F.R.S. distributes 175 programs a week for more than 300 overseas broadcasts.

2 Bing Crosby as Dick Tracy woos the undying devotion of Vera Trachet as Dinah Shore is cued and they're rehearsed for the second broadcast of the series. Navy, army, marine corps and coast guard.

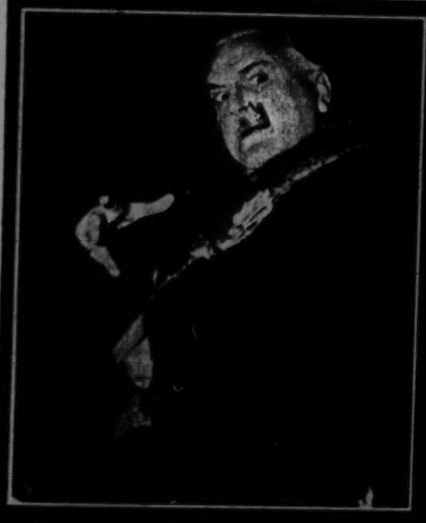
3 Cass Daley, the only girl in the cast, is the object of Jimmy Durante's affections. Durante is cast as Mumbles, Tracy's assistant.

4 At left, Jerry Colonna, chief of radio's nuts, is helped by Frank Sinatra, Dinah Shore and Bob Hope to put him in the right pot.

5 At right, Jimmy Durante, the Schnozzola of radio, confers with Cass Daley, Bing Crosby and Dick Tracy. Durante is the Mole and the three gangsters. Andrews sisters doubled for the two Summers sisters.

6 At right, Judy Garland might bump to hit Snow Baby Vivian Dandridge with a bottle but Senator Crosby and Dinah Shore, at the Tommy-gun of the Dick Tracy show will be disarmed by the air romance rumored between Garland and Durante. Judy's role is that of a girl from the local D.A. show and not to be broadcast as far as the overseas audience.

7 At left, Frank Morgan as Vitamin Flintheart sings to the strains of Gil Rose and Sullivan brought up to date for the musical version of Dick Tracy. Max Meredith Waldron conducted the A.F.R.S. orchestra.



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No matter what else you feed your dog... make Friskies the basis of his daily diet

TWO SIZES—2 lbs., 4½ lbs.

Friskies contains *more* than enough of the 19 nutritional essentials your dog needs in his daily diet. *More* than enough vitamins, *more* than enough minerals, *more* than enough meat meal protein and vegetable protein. Safeguard your dog's health with Friskies. Make this *complete* food the basis of his daily diet. Buy a package today! See for yourself how much he likes it!

Send for FREE Booklet: "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog"
Address: Friskies, P. O. Box 71, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Mrs. Smith is in a dither!

While she toils at her war job,
household worries cloud her mind...
She needs a vacuum cleaner,
but they're so hard to find!

SWAP your idle electric appliances for War Stamps

Mrs. Smith and others, busy with both a war job *and* a household, need electric appliances to save time at home... But because of the war, these conveniences are scarce.

To obtain appliances for these women, your electrical dealer will SWAP War Stamps for electric aids you no longer need. He even gives Stamps for disabled things; for he can repair them.

Here are a few of the electric items wanted: vacuum cleaners, irons, washers, ironers, toasters, grills, waffle bakers, roasters, refrigerators.

How about it? Will you lend a hand to a war worker by rounding up and SWAPPING appliances you've stopped using?

NOTE: Commonwealth Edison Company does not buy used electric appliances for resale, but is glad to assist Chicago Dealers in this patriotic Swap Plan.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

SWIM!
Say These Sisters

(Continued from page five.)

she broke the 200 yard and 220 yard breast stroke records.

Jeanne and Lillian were on the team of the Lake Shore club that won the national group ballet championship in 1942 and the Central indoor ballet last January.

Lillian designs all the swimming costumes and writes the water ballets for the team.

• • •

All the strokes, stunts, and water figures have to be perfectly synchronized with the music, she explained.

Jeanne and Lillian won their first swimming trophies when they were only 11 years old in the meets sponsored by The Chicago Tribune.

They took time out to win some beauty contests while in high school, but have been swimming ever since they can remember, they said. Their father, Tom Wilson, who, according to his beautiful daughters, was the best free styler on the south side when he was only 16, took Jeanne into the water when she was 3 months old, and Lillian when she was 9 months old.

"But," remarked Lillian, "that was only because Jeannie was born in February and had to wait only three months for summer and I was born in September and had nine months to wait."

A little exercise on the rowing machine puts the sisters in trim for a swim meet.

(Tribune Studio photos by Jim Thomas.)

Jeanne crams for an exam at Northwestern as Lillian lends encouragement.

GRAPHIC LABORATORY OF POPULAR SCIENCE

RUSSIA'S NEWEST TANKS

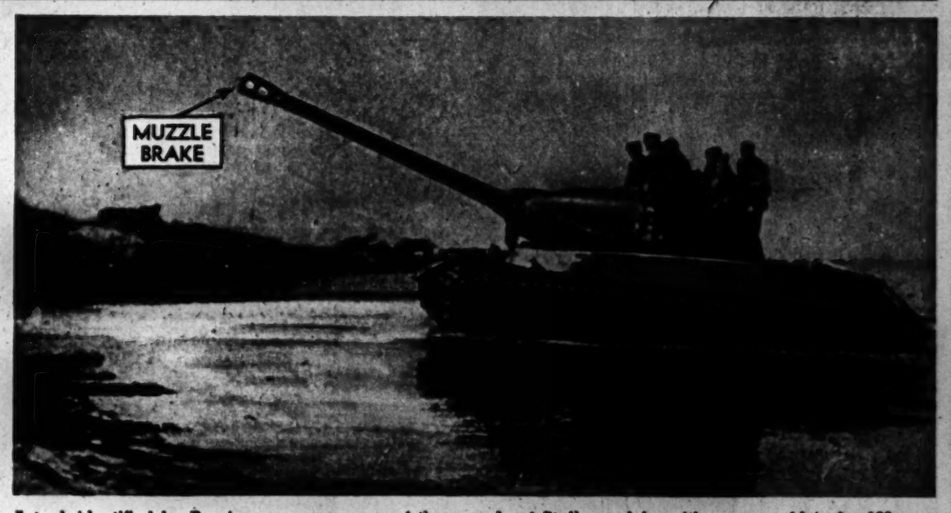
By STANLEY JOHNSTON

RUSSIA gained an important tactical advantage during its push from the Vistula river toward Berlin with the surprise introduction of its new giant tanks, according to enemy sources of information.

One of these tanks, called the Josef Stalin tank, a vehicle of more than 60 tons weight, is said to be superior in fire power to the German Königstiger (Royal Tiger) of 60 to 75 tons, and equal to or better than it in armor protection and maneuverability.

With armor capable of withstanding the powerful 88-mm. high-velocity missile fired by the big Nazi tank and anti-tank weapons, the Josef Stalin mounts a long-barreled gun of a reported 122-mm. bore whose extremely high-velocity shell can drill thru the approximately 6 to 7 inch thick steel plate of the Königstiger's frontal armor, which makes it the toughest German tank to date.

This bigger and more powerful Russian gun fires a missile twice the weight of the best similar German weapon's 24 pound projectile, and attains more armor penetration and destructiveness than have hitherto been possible.



A tank identified by Russian censors as one of the new Josef Stalin models, with a gun said to be 122 mm. caliber, fords a river on eastern front. Notice muzzle brake. (Acme photo.)

• • •

Some of the photographs show this gun with a muzzle brake, a device used extensively by the Russians and Germans for high-velocity guns, tho it is rare on western allied weapons. The brake consists of metal rings attached to the gun muzzle. The highly compressed gas of the driving charge, which projects the missile from the tube, is caught in these metal baffles and exerts outward pressure on the recoiling gun barrel, thus reducing the force of the recoil effect. This allows a lighter mount to be used for guns of a given bore and power, an important factor in weapons of mobility.

Other desirable features of the Josef Stalin tank are big, wide tracks and high body clearance, which allow it to operate on soft ground and over deep snow with the same celerity as the best enemy panzers. The Stalin's turret gunner, it appears, must stand nearly on the bottom of the tank to serve his piece, for extra clearance has been provided beneath the floor of the vehicle, so that, even should the treads bite deeply into mud or snow, the tank itself will remain clear of it.

This new Russian tank had been in action hardly a month before German sources revealed the presence of a still newer and more powerful Red army tank. This tank has been named Pike because of its resemblance in silhouette to this voracious fresh water fish. It is said to carry a 120-mm. gun.

Tho only scant information about these new tanks has been coming out of Russia, German reports have left no doubt as to their effectiveness. For efficient tank design (application of ratio of weight to the track area), past experience proves that 6½-7 pounds of weight per square inch of tread (portion of track underneath the bogies) is about the weight limit if a tank is to negotiate deep mud, steep obstacles, and so forth. Any increase of the weight-track ratio diminishes a tank's maneuverability, and if too great will limit the tank to travel on paved surfaces.

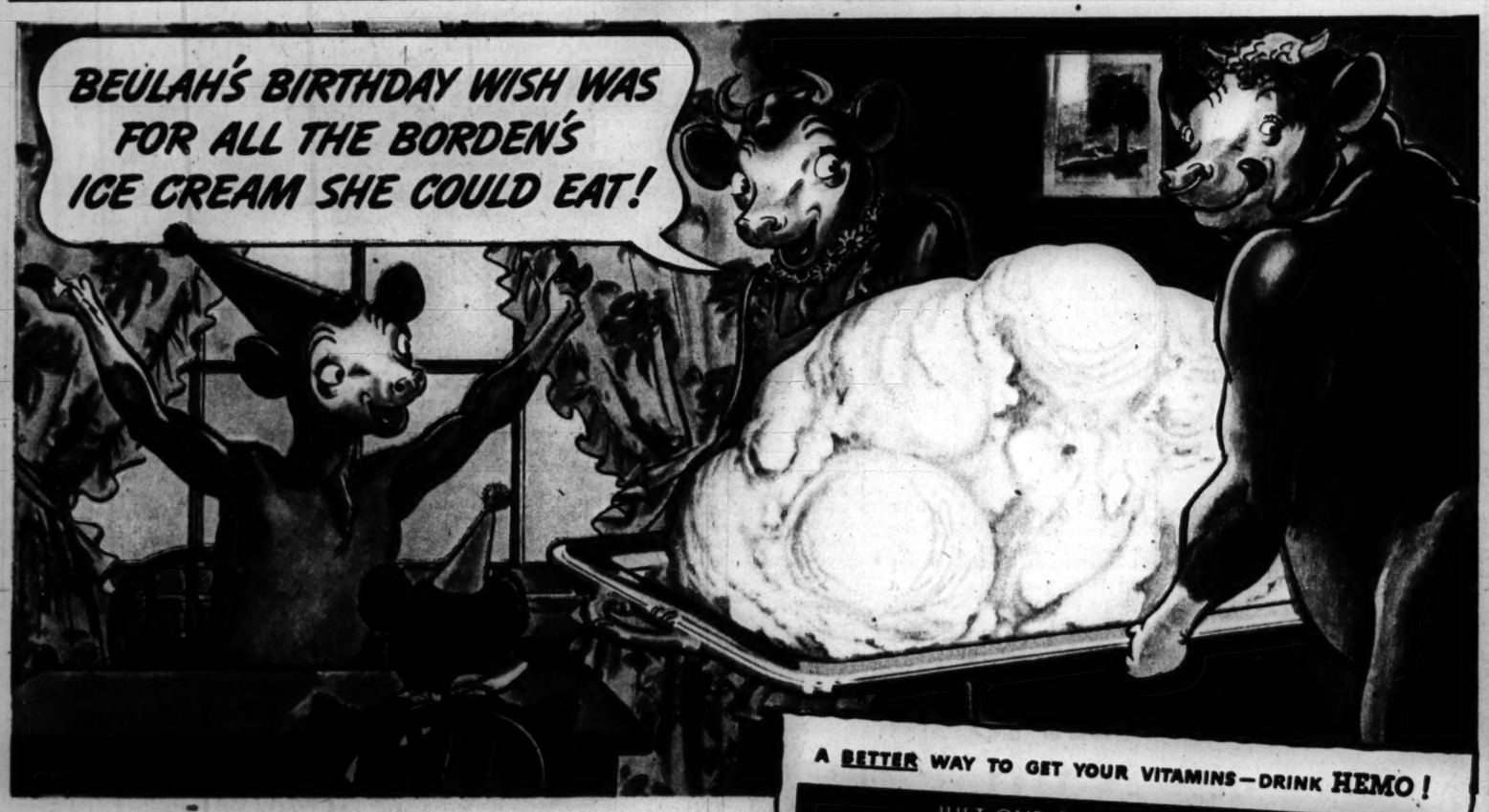
As the thickness of body armor is wholly contingent on the area of surface to be covered, it is essential to reduce the tank's body size to a minimum if greatest thickness is to be achieved. Photos of the Stalin tank show it to have a comparatively small body which consequently offers a small target to enemy fire. Also a low center of gravity makes it less likely to overturn on rough terrain.

• • •

Profiting by sharply sloping front and sides (so as not to present an upright surface to enemy gunners) even to a greater extent than did the Germans in their Royal Tiger, the Russians substantially increased their tanks' ricochet effect. Just how important this is can be seen when we realize that penetration of a missile striking armor plate at an angle of 60 degrees is only 50 per cent of what it would be if it struck at a 90 degree angle. Furthermore, a projectile striking a sloping surface at a sharp angle has more of a tendency to glance off harmlessly.

(Associated Press photo.)

Long-snouted Russian heavy tanks in southeastern German city.



"Smart Girl" agreed Elmer, the bull. "And *you're* smart, too, for getting *Borden's Pineapple Sherbet Rocky Road Ice Cream*. Boy oh boy—what a dish! It has more flavor than a forest has trees!"

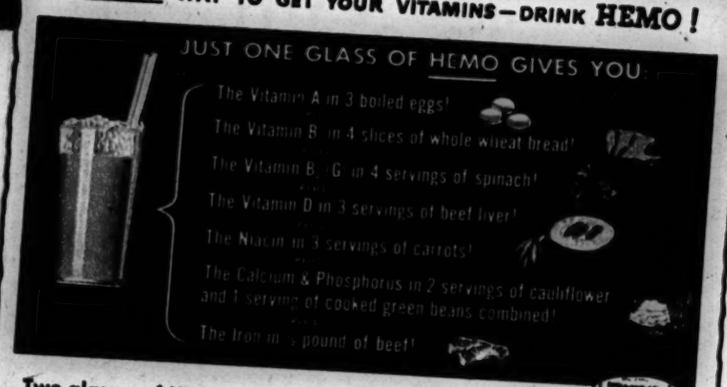
"Good reason," beamed Elsie, the Borden Cow. "That flavor comes from *real* pineapple. Borden's Pineapple Sherbet Rocky Road is creamy-tempting vanilla ice cream with wide swirls of *real* Pineapple MILK Sherbet running through it."

"Ooo-oo-oo, hurry up, mama!" squealed little Beulah. "That looks so wonderful, I just can't wait!"

"It *is* wonderful, dear," triumphed Elsie. "Wonderful tasting and wonderful for you because of the real fruit and dairy products in it. Ah-ah, Elmer, don't take Beulah's—there's more in the kitchen for us so we can *all* celebrate Beulah's birthday with some Borden's Pineapple Sherbet Rocky Road!"

Your family will love Borden's flavor-famous Ice Cream on birthdays and lots of other days. Get it where you see the Borden Ice Cream sign. Enjoy it at the fountain, too!

A BETTER WAY TO GET YOUR VITAMINS—DRINK HEMO!



Two glasses of HEMO give you your FULL DAY'S NEEDS of all the vitamins and minerals listed above! Give 'em to you *together*—the way they do *more* good, according to many nutritionists! So drink your vitamins and like 'em in the chocolate *food* drink . . . HEMO.

HEMO is delicious cold or piping hot!

If it's Borden's, it's got to be good!

MENUS IN A RUT?

WAKE 'EM UP WITH WEJ-CUTS!

If Spring fever's beginning to hit you and your menus—here are 4 super-suggestions to turn the tables! Borden's (1) Plain WEJ-CUT Cream Cheese, (2) Pimento WEJ-CUT, (3) Relish WEJ-CUT, (4) Chive WEJ-CUT. Tempting-tasting and nutritious in sandwiches, snacks, and salads!

EXTRA "CHECKS" FOR YOU — WITH BORDEN'S MILK!

They're the "checks and double checks" given to Borden's Milk in the *world's biggest, finest dairy research laboratories.* This constant checking for better quality and taste is part of Borden's QUALITY CONTROL . . . *your* guarantee of good, pure, wholesome milk. Switch to Borden's *now!*

Tune in BORDEN'S NEW RADIO SHOW

Sunday Evenings — 7:30 P.M. WENR, Blue Network

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REDUCE 20 pounds or more yet eat plenty!

- Absolutely Harmless!
- No Exercise!
- No Reducing Drugs!

MEN and women all over this country are reporting remarkable results in losing weight easily. Many lost 20 pounds and more. They are following the Easy Reducing Plan of Dr. Edward Parrish, well-known physician and editor, former chief of a U. S. military hospital and state public health officer.

Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan makes reducing a pleasure because it has NO STRICT DIETS, requires no exercises, HARMLESS, too, because it calls for no reducing drugs.

Here is Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan EXACTLY as given over the air to millions: For lunch take 2 teaspoonfuls of CAL-PAR in a glass of juice, water or any beverage. Take nothing else for lunch except a cup of coffee, if desired. For breakfast and dinner EAT AS YOU USUALLY DO, but eat sensibly. Don't cut out fatty, starchy foods—just cut down on them. By following Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan, you cut down your daily calorie intake, thus losing weight naturally. You needn't suffer a single hungry moment. CAL-PAR is not a harmful reducing drug. It is a special dietary product, fortifying your diet with certain essential minerals and vitamins. Most overweight people are helped by Dr. Parrish's Easy Reducing Plan. Try it and your friends will marvel at the vast improvement in your figure.

Get a $1.25 can of CAL-PAR (30 Days' Supply) at department, health food, and drug stores.

If your dealer hasn't CAL-PAR, we will mail you postpaid A SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY CAN for ONLY $1.00. This $1.00 can is not sold in stores. First box must satisfy you or money back. Fill out coupon, pin a dollar bill to it and mail today. We will also send you FREE, Dr. Parrish's booklet on reducing, containing important facts you ought to know, including weight tables and charts of food values.

USERS SAY:

Doctor Writes: "Enclosing check for 12 cans Cal-Par."

"Weighed 201—wore size 40—now weigh 134 and can wear size 16 or 18."
Mrs. R. H., Glendale, Cal.

"Cal-Par Plan helped me reduce from 200 to 130 lbs. Friends say I look wonderful."
Mrs. V. E., Augusta, Kas.

Money Back Guarantee

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BRUSH UP ON LIP BEAUTY!

By LOUISE DOOLEY

FOR accomplishing an artful, professional looking job of lip makeup there's nothing that can compare with the lipstick brush. It gives a clear outline and smooth finish that can't be equaled by spreading the color with the fingers or rubbing the stick directly on the lips, and there is no hocus-pocus or hard-to-learn trick to using it.

The uninitiated may be a little clumsy with the brush at the first few tries, but in no time at all it can be mastered. Once the habit has been acquired, you'll be reluctant to apply color in any other manner.

Whether you want to improve the contour of the mouth or follow nature's line, you can do a better job with a brush. The outline will remain clear for hours, and, because the color is worked into every little crevice, the finish stays smooth and flawless with no need for frequent retouching.

To use a brush to best advantage, rub it lightly over the lipstick, taking care not to coat the bristles too heavily with the cosmetic. For better control hold the last two fingers of the hand firmly against the chin and then with sure strokes paint an outline of color. Don't make the mistake of trying to rush this phase of the operation, but rather draw the color on carefully in an exact, even line.

• • •

Then with short up-and-down strokes fill in under the outline, working the lipstick over the lips until they're evenly coated and even the corners are tinted. You'll notice that the texture of the lipstick will look more velvety and that the finish will remain firm without slipping, as it is inclined to do when dashed on carelessly. There's economy, too, in using a brush and you'll find that a lipstick will last far longer than when it's applied haphazardly.

A lipstick brush gives the professional touch to lip makeup with a clear outline and flawless finish.
(Tribune Studio photos.)

Rub the bristles of the brush lightly over the lipstick, being careful not to coat them too heavily with color.

Draw the outline of color around the lips with long, careful strokes, steadying the hand by holding the last two fingers against chin.

If you're not already using a lipstick brush and are dissatisfied with your usual method of making up the mouth we'd suggest you try one. They have been a little hard to find of late, but we've come across some excellent ones recently.

Short up-and-down strokes are used to fill in the outline. Dab the cosmetic into every little crevice until lips have a smooth, even coat.

Be sure that brush has good bristles of just the right length and number to do a perfect makeup job.

(For information telephone Louise Dooley, Superior 5300. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.)

MOUSETRAP in the SKY!

(Continued from page two.)

nel Dregne virtually had to queue up to get on his group's list of 45 aces, who include 13 midwesterners. And the boss is 40th on that roster! His men know, however, that his 6½ planes destroyed don't begin to reflect the importance of Colonel Dregne's ability, which is his almost uncanny Nazi-finding technique.

Colonel Dregne's lethal little Mustang, which bears the nickname Bobby Jeanne in honor of the former Barbara Francis, whom he wooed and won from other San Antonio swains while in a Texas fight school, hasn't spent all its time sniffing out Germans to be shot down. Many times the former University of Wisconsin student has led his men in strafing and dive bombing missions.

• • •

Back in June of last year, before Colonel Dregne had enjoyed a brief home leave after 300 hours of combat operations, the 357th introduced "fire bombs" into the European theater of deadly operations. Coached by Lt. Col. Thomas L. Hayes, Pacific veteran, the Mustangmen proved able students in the art of dropping their partially exhausted wing tanks of gasoline on enemy targets and igniting them with incendiary bullets.

It was on June 17 that they showed the rest of the lads in the 8th air force how to do this trick. In a swoop on the St. Pierre freight yards near Portiers, France, they blew up an ammunition train of 30 cars and 100 box cars of material headed for the German army, and set off a gigantic Fourth of July inferno that later engulfed another hundred cars, including troop and flak carriers, and many locomotives.

However, tho such missions often are more spectacular than dogfights, it's his aerial combat leadership that has won for Colonel Dregne, as commander of the 8th A. A. F.'s pioneer Mustang group, the distinguished flying cross with two clusters and the air medal with five oak leaves. His nose for Nazis proved fatal to 25 which were shot down and 10 that were damaged last April when he first led the group while still only its combat operations officer.

A few days later he masterminded the destruction of 22 Nazis, which cinched his march toward the helm of his "eager beaver" crew in which midwesterners have scored 175 aerial kills. Within 10 days after knocking off the 22 Germans Colonel Dregne had led a strafing mission which wrecked 18 planes, and, still hot, the Wisconsin Wizard, as he's often referred to, tallied scores of 20½ and 18.

• • •

Strangely, while the 357th on Feb. 1 held second place in aerial victories among the 8th A. A. F. fighter groups with 535, its 50½ planes destroyed on the ground put it last in that category. However, the near record bag it had accumulated in less than a year's potent patroling gave it third place laurels in total kills.

While a commendable proportion of the victories of the "Big Day" were racked up by Chicagolanders, the history of the 357th can't be considered complete without a mention of the many midwestern youths who have completed their tours of operations here and headed for new assignments, are missing in action, or are members of the group's highly regarded ground personnel. They, as well as the men still here, have their dramatic stories.

More about the heroes of the 357th fighter group in an early issue.

MIDWESTERN HEROES

Midwest airmen of the 357th fighter group who bagged 24½ German planes of the 57½ destroyed in the big Berlin air battle of Jan. 14:

	Planes destroyed
Lt. Col. Irwin H. Dregne, Viroqua, Wis.	1
Lt. Raymond M. Benk, 2317 S. Lawndale av., Chicago	3
Lt. George J. Rice, 5038 W. Adams st., Chicago	1
Capt. Ivan L. McGuire, 704 Chandler st., Danville, Ill.	2
2d Lt. James E. Taylor, 123 W. 2d st., Flora, Ill.	1
Capt. John R. Stern, R. R. 3, Noblesville, Ind.	3
Capt. James W. Browning, Syracuse, Kas.	3
Capt. Robert P. Wiaks, Sumner, Ia.	2½
Capt. Paul R. Hetzle, 10031 Dunlap av., Cleveland	2
Lt. Charles E. Weaver, 2474 Atkinson av., Detroit	2
Lt. John F. Duncan, 1305 N. Morrison st., Kokomo, Ind.	2
Maj. John R. England, Caruthersville, Mo.	1
2d Lt. Jesse R. Frey, 1416 Bell av., Toledo	1
Total	24½

Other midwestern pilots who took part in the big battle and many others in which the 357th fighter group racked up 585½ victories from Feb. 11, 1944, to Feb. 1, 1945, include:

Lt. Joe W. Cannon, Mount Sterling, Ill.; Lt. Robert L. Thorkelson, 626 Wolfe st., Racine, Wis.; 2d Lt. Glenwood A. Zarnke, 132 Ross av., Wausau, Wis.; Lt. Byron K. Braley, 3833 N. Frederick av., Shorewood, Wis.; 2d Lt. John A. Ziebell, 143 Bowen st., Oshkosh, Wis.; 2d Lt. Howard Wesling Jr., 2052 N. Capitol av., Indianapolis, Ind.; 2d Lt. Richard E. Ecker, 1078 Carlyon rd., East Cleveland, O.; Lt. William W. Gruber, 1114 Richmond rd., South Euclid, O.; Lt. Edward J. Carr, 1449 E. 174th st., Cleveland, O.; 2d Lt. Jack O. Bussard, 185 W. Park av., Columbus, O.; 2d Lt. Merle F. Cedor, 523 E. 3d st., Port Clinton, O.; 2d Lt. Harold T. Wilhelm, 400 Celtic st., Akron, O.; 2d Lt. Vincent V. Zettler Jr., 2413 12th st. S. W., Canton, O.; Lt. Paul A. Pelon, R. R. 2, Fenwick, Mich.; 2d Lt. Jack Beeney, 2000 Vernon av., Flint, Mich.; Lt. Robert S. Fifield, R. R. 1, Hastings, Mich.; Lt. Gilman L. Weber, R. R. 2, Hartford, Mich.; Lt. Edward R. Fry, Kalona, Ia.; 2d Lt. Lawrence A. Westphal, R. R. 1, Aurelia, Ia.; Maj. Richard A. Peterson, 1110 Douglas st., Alexandria, Minn.; Lt. Carroll W. Ofsthun, Minneapolis; Lt. Earl W. Johnson, 928 W. 1st st., Duluth.

(Tribune photos.)

Capt. Ivan L. McGuire, Danville, Ill., knots scarf for 2d Lt. James E. Taylor, Flora, Ill., before latter sets out on a mission. McGuire got two planes, Taylor one, in the famous "mousetrap" battle.

Chicagoan Lt. George J. Rice had one kill to his credit in the record-breaking battle of the 357th fighter group.

Martyr Cross

Color photo of Cross of the Martyrs is reproduced in today's Picture Section.

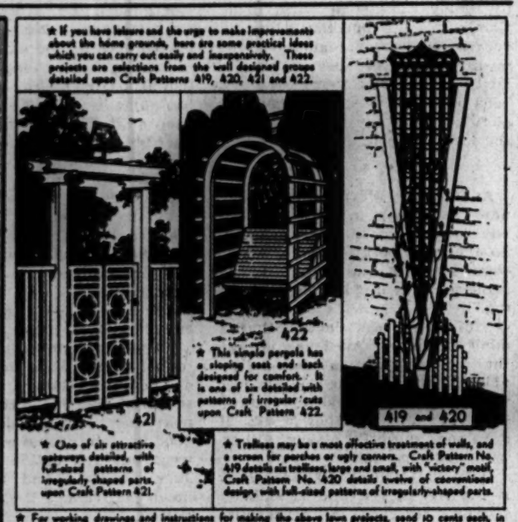
BY CANDLELIGHT and torchlight the pious of Santa Fe, N. M., march once a year in a great procession to a hilltop crowned by the Cross of the Martyrs. This year they will witness upon the hill, which overlooks the city, the 233d annual observance of a ceremony recalling the death of the Franciscan martyrs of 1680.

The great cross honors 21 Franciscan missionaries who lost their lives in the 17th century Indian revolt. Spanish colonists who survived fled to El Paso.

Between 1692 and 1696 Don Diego de Vargas brought the Indians back under Spanish rule. In 1712 the colonial assembly established a *festivo*, decreeing that it should be held annually forever to commemorate "redemption of the city from possession of unbelievers." There also are gay secular celebrations that give color to the fiesta.

The picture reproduced today has been the most popular entry in an exhibition of work by the Tribune color studio at the Chicago Historical society. That exhibition will close today.

CRAFT PATTERNS By A NEELY HALL



★ If you have leisure and the urge to make improvements about the home grounds, here are some practical ideas which you can carry out easily and inexpensively. These projects are selections from the well designed groups detailed upon Craft Patterns 419, 420, 421 and 422.

★ This simple pergola has a sloping seat and back designed for comfort. It is one of six detailed with patterns of irregular cuts upon Craft Pattern 422.

★ One of six attractive gateways detailed, with full-sized patterns of irregularly shaped parts, upon Craft Pattern 421.

★ Trellises may be a most effective treatment of walls, and a screen for porches or ugly corners. Craft Pattern No. 419 details six trellises, large and small, with "victory" motif. Craft Pattern No. 420 details twelve of conventional design, with full-sized patterns of irregularly-shaped parts.

★ For working drawings and instructions for making the above lawn projects, send 10 cents each, in coin, 3 cents each to cover mailing cost, for Craft Patterns 419, 420, 421 and 422. Inclose $1.00 for Craft Pattern Packet No. 1 of 40 lawn and garden projects. Inclose $1.00 for A. Neely Hall's boy's book "Making Things with Tools" and packet of 10 Craft Patterns. Inclose 10 cents for the new Spring-and-Summer 112-page illustrated catalog of Craft Patterns available.

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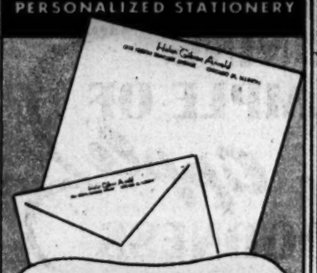

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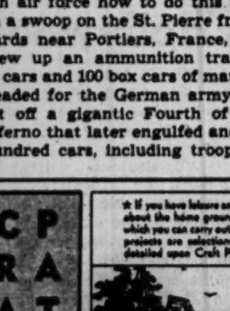

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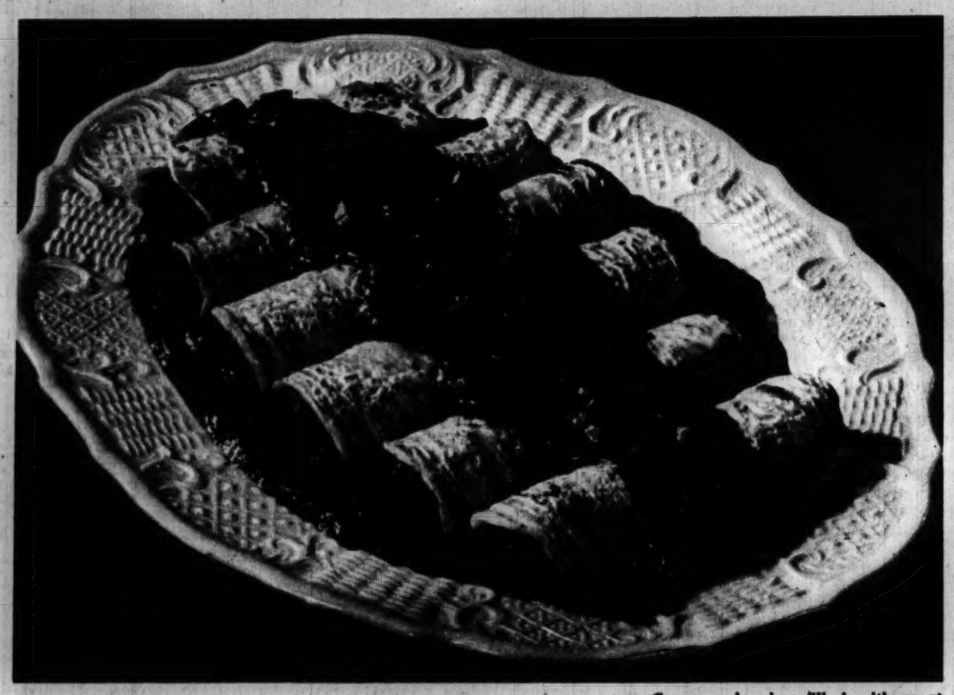
Two Good Meat Stretchers

By MARY MEADE

IF THIS were a pre-war Easter Sunday I'd probably be writing about roast leg of lamb or a baked whole ham done up in pineapple. But this Easter we're all eating whatever we found at the market. It wasn't a case of choosing; we felt lucky to carry home any meat at all!

So I'm going to write instead about two good meat dishes, one a good stretcher of meat flavor, the other a gourmet's treatment of a too little admired "variety" meat—brains.

The first is a south of the border combination of meat, corn meal, tomatoes, and seasonings, including the popular chili powder.



Corn meal cakes filled with meat and served with spicy tomato sauce are a Mexican style delicacy, and really good.

MEAT-STUFFED CORN CAKES WITH TOMATO SAUCE
(Serves six)

1 green pepper, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon (or more) chili powder
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons olive oil or other fat
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup mushrooms, sliced
1 can condensed tomato soup
2 cups water
½ pound ground veal
½ pound ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
½ medium onion, minced

Combine green pepper, onion, garlic, parsley, and seasonings. Saute in olive oil. Add flour and brown. Add mushrooms, soup, and water. Simmer for one hour, covered, stirring occasionally. Combine remaining ingredients and brown well. Remove meat from burner. Add just enough tomato sauce to make meat particles hold together. Place spoonful of meat mixture in the center of each corn cake and roll. Place on platter side by side with seam edges at bottom. Cover with remaining tomato sauce.

CORN MEAL CAKES—Sift 1¼ cups yellow corn meal, 1 teaspoon salt, and ¾ teaspoon soda. Add 1½ cups sour milk or buttermilk and 2 beaten eggs. Drop batter on lightly greased griddle and cook until golden brown on both sides, turning once.

• • •

Brains are unusually good sources of iron and niacin, and furnish appreciable amounts of other vitamins and minerals, as well as high quality protein. They're delicate in flavor and, properly prepared, are delicious.

BRAINS A LA KING
(Serves six to eight)

1 pound beef, veal, pork, or lamb brains
4 tablespoons margarine
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons grated onion
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Wash brains and simmer for 20 minutes in 1 quart water to which 1 tablespoon vinegar and 1 teaspoon salt have been added. This makes the meat firm. Drain and separate into small pieces. Make white sauce by blending flour and margarine, adding milk gradually, with seasonings, and cooking until thickened and smooth. Add onion and pimiento. Add brains, heat thoroly, and serve on toast.

TURN IN WASTE FATS FOR POINTS AND PENNIES!

Brains from any of our meat animals are extremely nutritious and, prepared a la king, a gourmet dish.

• • •

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

APPLE CREAM PIE

2 cups chopped apples
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup sour cream
1 beaten egg
½ teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon salt

Topping—Blend ⅓ cup sugar, ⅓ cup flour, ¼ cup margarine, and 1 teaspoon cinnamon, using fork or fingers.

Mix sugar and flour; add cream, egg, vanilla, and salt and beat until smooth. Add apples, blend, and pour into pastry-lined pan. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, for 15 minutes. Then reduce heat to moderate, 350 degrees, and bake until filling is firm in the center. Add topping at this point. Bake pie for another 15 minutes.—MISS ELEANOR SMITH, 1445 George st., Chicago 13, Ill.

Send your favorite recipe to Recipe Contest, The Tribune.

YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS

(Tribune photo by Andrew Pavlin.)

In the Barn. Students and faculty combined efforts last year to remodel an old building into an attractive snack restaurant and meeting place for between classes and evenings.

Greencastle, Ind.

By ELEANOR NANGLE

THERE ARE close to a thousand girls on this campus this year. As always, when we see them we marvel at their uniform attractiveness. We also breathe a prayer of praise for a dean of women who insists that it is not smart to be sloppy and forbids her students to trot about town, the campus, or the classrooms in jeans or slacks. Girls who are as well groomed for their 8 o'clock on Monday morning as they are for a Friday night date are a joy to behold these days.

It couldn't have been easy for the jury of artists to select this year's crop of Mirage (yearbook) beauties, since beauty abounds on the DePauw campus, but five were chosen, and all five are having their portraits painted by noted Indiana artists. Earl Beyer is painting Dolores Vogel, a Chicagoan; Julia Whittacre's likeness is being done by Randolph Coats, Jean Burton's by Ruth Pratt Bobbs, Dorothy Loy's by Edmund Brucker, and Helen Davidson's by Elmer Taflinger. The portraits, which will be reproduced in Mirage of 1945, will eventually hang in Art hall.

• • •

Three of the portraits have already been exhibited in the Barn, DePauw's substitute for a student union, which was opened last year and is, by the way, an enormous success. An old building attractively decorated by students and faculty, the Barn is one of the busiest places in Greencastle, the hangout for between-class meetings, snacks in the afternoon, and dancing and bridge almost every evening. Its popularity with the students—who can find no entertainment to speak of in the quiet little town—has given impetus to the enthusiasm of students and alumni for an adequate union, which DePauw badly needs and which will undoubtedly be the first of the university's construction jobs when the war ends.

Since the number of navy trainees on this campus is steadily diminishing, it's entirely probable that DePauw will go back to its pre-war two-semester system in September. Dwindling contingents of V-12 boys still occupy Rector and Lucy Rowland halls, but both of these will probably be restored to their old service as girls' dorms by next year. Every fraternity house on the campus is currently operated as a residence for girls, and Florence hall is now a pan-Hellenic residence for the overflow of women who cannot be accommodated in their various chapter houses. Longden hall, however, is again being utilized as a dormitory for civilian men after a couple of years of service as a navy barracks.

Aside from these shifts in its usual housing pattern, all is serene at DePauw, one of the most delightful institutions of its kind in the middle west, and one with strong attractions for students from Chicago and its suburbs.

PHOTO VERSION OF THIS STORY IN TODAY'S PICTURE SECTION

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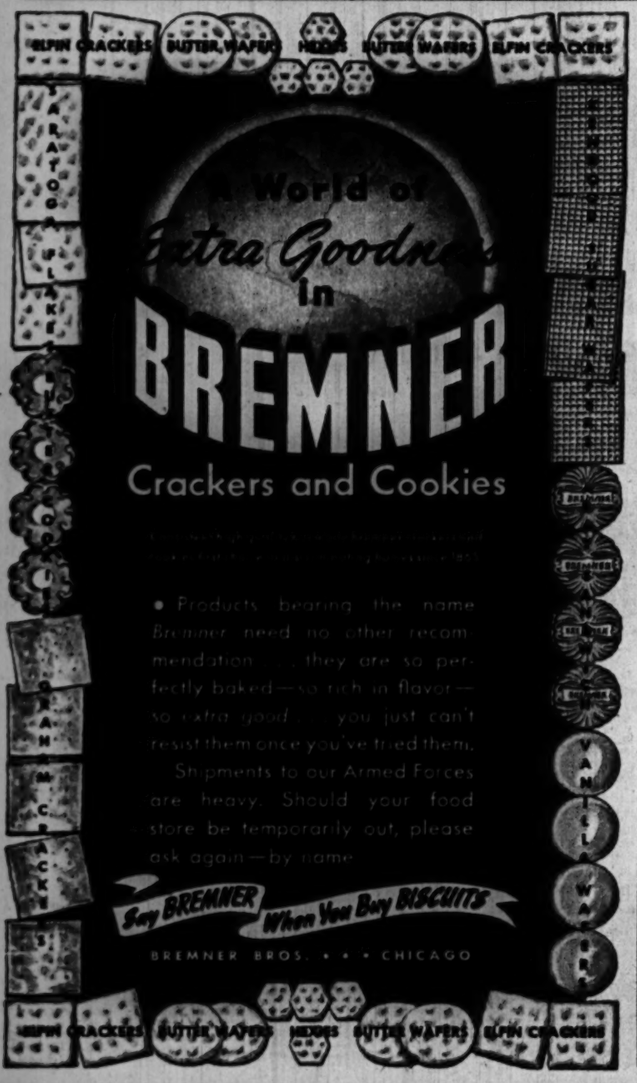

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non. Address him in care of RKO studios, 780 Gower st., Hollywood.

Dear Miss Tinée: Would you please help us out? My friend and I are in distress because we can't find out who played the role of Oscar in "A Wing and a Prayer." We would certainly appreciate your telling us who he is and printing a picture of him in your super-column. RUTH AND JO.

William Eythe

The man who's been worrying you is William Eythe. He came to Hollywood from Broadway and is a bachelor. Here's his picture, just to keep you happy.

Dear Miss Tinée: Would you please tell me the person who took the part of Frankie in the picture "Youth Runs Wild"? Would you please give me his address also? Sincerely, D. M.

The lad you mean is Glenn Vernon. Address him in care of RKO studios, 780 Gower st., Hollywood.

Dear Miss Mae Tinée: I was wondering if you could help me solve my problem. It has been on my mind ever since I saw the picture "Laura"—or shall I say the first time I saw Laura! Could you tell me the name of the song that is played thruout the picture? The first time I saw the picture I thought they mentioned the name of the song, so I went to see it again. I found they did not, but I carried the melody home with me and wrote it down. I still don't know the name of this song. Thank you. A. K.

Sorry; I don't know it either and can't seem to locate any one who does. Twentieth Century-Fox informs me that it was an original written by David Raksin. You might try the studio for more information.

Dear Miss Tinée: I have just seen "Hollywood Canteen" and thought Joan Leslie played her part exceptionally well. Could you please tell me something about her and maybe print her picture? Thanks a lot. JOAN H.

Joan Leslie

Miss Leslie was good in that picture, wasn't she? Here's the picture you request, and a bit of her biography. Born in Detroit in 1925; attended school in the United States and in Canada. First went on the stage at the age of 2, and has done various types of theatrical work since that time. Her first picture was "Camille," with Garbo and Robert Taylor. Loves dime stores and dancing. Is not married. Has a pet wire-haired terrier named Mike.

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

(Continued from page three.)

lost Ginger Rogers to other guys, including Ronald Colman. Warners must have liked the way Jack lost his ladies. At any rate they sent for him to lose Bette Davis to Jimmy Cagney in "The Bride Came C. O. D.," and that's how he became a Warner regular—and I mean regular, because with regularity for the last four years he's been in more of that company's pictures than any three stars on the lot combined.

• • •

At long last Warners know they have something in Jack and are out to protect their investment. So Jack will be given a chance to show more of the versatility he came up with in "Roughly Speaking."

"It isn't," says Jack, "that I mind clowning. All I ask is that the clowning be natural—believable—pertinent to the role, not just some gag writer's idea of unrelated humor. In other words, if it belongs there I'll clown. Otherwise write me out."

Born in Carmen, Canada, Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carson. He chose acting because he couldn't see himself selling insurance like his dad. Jack was educated at the Hartford Avenue school in Milwaukee, St. John's Military academy at Delafield, Wis., and Carleton college at Northfield, Minn. Always a big guy (he weighs in at 202 pounds), Jack played lots of football, made the swimming teams, in addition to fooling around in dramatics. Today his game is golf, and he has to keep at it diligently to keep from bursting his stays.

Jack doesn't look or act it, but he's actually in the big money, what with his increasing stature at Warners' and his radio show. Married to the former radio star Kay St. Germaine, who gave up her professional life to raise a family, Jack is the father of a 3-year-old boy, Jack Jr., and another will soon be here.

Friendly, likable, bluff, and easy to get along with, Jack has the distinction of being a star without seeming like one. He's the guy next door who decided to make good in pictures and who, by golly, went out and did it. He's solid, Jack Carson. And I don't just mean his frame. Yes, he's a solid citizen.

A SHINING EXAMPLE OF True Apple GOODNESS

It's Liquid Apple—Not a Cider—the Color, Flavor and Aroma PROVE it!

Discover the new way to apple enjoyment—drink S&W Apple Juice. It's simply whole, fresh apples in drinkable form—made by a new patented process that retains all the natural color, flavor, aroma and wholesome goodness of the orchard-fresh fruit itself. The Perfect All-Year Fruit-Juice.

S and W APPLE JUICE (LIQUID APPLE)

COCOA MARSH

RICH, ALL-PURPOSE CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SYRUP

SERVE COCOA MARSH OFTEN

IT MAKES YOU S-T-R-O-N-G AS A LION

• Mmm!—It's the deep-down chocolate flavor children love! Scrumptious in hot or cold milk drinks! Poured right from the bottle—an instant sauce for desserts. Good—and good for you; for each single serving supplies much-needed Iron and Sunshine Vitamin D.

A TAYLOR-REED QUALITY PRODUCT

This solid black cocker spaniel is Ch. Talisman's Black Symphony, owned by Carl Littlejohn of De Kalb, Ill.

MOSTLY ABOUT DOGS BY BOB BECKER

EVERY 8 to 10 week old puppy likes to use his teeth on small objects both in and out of the house. And very often the more playful the pup the more he uses his teeth. This is especially true of the small dog that gets a lot of rough-house play or teasing. The pet has no way of defending himself against playful slaps or teasing except by nipping the teaser, so before the family is aware of it the new pet is a chronic biter.

We receive many letters about this problem. In practically every case the family does not realize that it is responsible for developing a pet that's inclined to nip at people.

A young dog is so inquisitive, so full of life, and so eager to keep his teeth busy that his actions must be directed into the right channels so he won't damage objects in the home. But before we figure out a routine for the new pet let's look at it from the puppy's point of view.

In the first place, a pup's mouth is to him what our hands are to us. The only way he can pick up articles is with his teeth. When a dog is young he doesn't rely on his nose to investigate a strange article as much as he does his teeth.

Then, too, the pup goes thru an uncomfortable period when he is losing his first set of teeth, and wants to chew on hard things because it feels good.

Another form of destructive chewing by a dog doubtless may be classed as malicious mischief. This is the damage usually done by an old, indulged (if not badly spoiled) dog that never has been taught to stay by himself in a kennel or in some corner of the house. Some of these dogs whine and howl when left alone, and others rip and chew everything they can get their teeth into. Then there are some 100 per centers that do both!

• • •

The owner usually must blame himself for this performance, because he has failed to train his dog to stay by himself and like it. This is the great advantage of the kennel-trained dog and is one of the reasons why we urge owners, when circumstances permit, to have outside kennels for their pets.

There are several things which the owner of the puppy may do early in its life to direct its chewing activities in the right channel. First, to give the pup some things he may consider his own and chew on all he wants to. A smooth knuckle bone is about the best object for the young dog to work on.

If he has one of these bones he often will keep busy for hours gnawing away on it and thus leave the linoleum alone! If the pup attacks an object that is taboo, take it away from him, say "No, no" in a displeased tone of voice. If you think it's necessary, give him a little shake to emphasize your displeasure, and then hand him a smooth bone or other hard plaything. All pups should have several playthings. For example, a large hard rubber ball is good, one so big that he can't swallow it.

Until the pup has his lesson pretty well learned the owner can prevent much destructive chewing by *not* leaving the pup in a place where he can get at valuable objects. The best way to figure the possible behavior of the pup is to take it for granted that he will chew everything handy. So never let him stay alone in a room where he can attack inedible objects.

The Pekingese has been a popular toy breed for many years. The dog on the left is Ho Yen of Miralac, best of winners at a recent show. It is owned by Mrs. Nathan Wise, Dayton, O. The other dog is Princess of Clemerlow, owned by Mrs. Mildred K. Gates, Minneapolis, Minn. (Tribune photo.)

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Always have a bottle of Campho-Phenique on hand because when applied to minor cuts, Campho-Phenique acts as a mild surface anesthetic to help *stop pain*. Also combats infection. Soothing and stainless. Famous since 1872 for minor cuts, burns, cold sores, insect bites, etc. Use as directed. Ask your druggist for

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE ANTISEPTIC DRESSING

AMERICAN HEROES OF WORLD WAR II.

This is another of the series on outstanding American heroes of the present war. Subjects for the series are chosen from among heroes who have been decorated for valor. Illustrations are by Clara Fargo Thomas and Alexander Varnak.

By JOHN A. MENAUGH

TRAPPED by Japanese forces on Point Cruz, Guadalcanal, on Sept. 27, 1942, a battalion of United States marines was in grave danger of being annihilated by enemy fire. In this emergency it was decided to send a number of small boats to the beach where the marines were, in an effort to evacuate them.

A 22-year-old coast guardsman, Douglas Albert Munro, signalman first class, from South Cle Elum, Wash., volunteered to take command of the boats that were assigned to the rescue. On the first trip to the beach a majority of the marines were taken off. Munro and his little fleet then returned to the dangerous shore to get the others. Realizing that the last group to leave the beach faced the greatest danger because the Japanese gunfire steadily was increasing, Munro ordered several of his boats, including the one in which he was stationed, to provide cover for the craft taking off the marines.

The task was nearly completed when Munro was wounded. Regaining consciousness behind the United States lines, he asked only one question:

"Did they get off?"

Assured that his mission had been carried out successfully, the brave coast guardsman died.

It was only a week previous to this that Munro and four others set out in a small boat to search for the crew of a dive bomber that had been forced down off Savo Island. The aviators in the meantime had been rescued, but Munro and his companions kept up the search for some time under fire of Japanese machine guns.

On May 27, 1943, the medal of honor (congressional medal) was awarded posthumously to Signalman Munro. It was presented by the President in Washington to the hero's mother, Mrs. James Munro, who immediately afterward was sworn in as a lieutenant (j.g.) of the SPARS, the women's reserve of the coast guard.

Munro's citation for the brave exploit that brought him the posthumous award follows:

"For extraordinary heroism and conspicuous gallantry in action above and beyond the call of duty, as officer in charge of a group of 24 Higgins boats engaged in the evacuation of a battalion of marines trapped by enemy Japanese forces at Point Cruz, Guadalcanal, on Sept. 27, 1942. He gallantly gave up his life in defense of his country."

Stands Shock of Braking 2-Mile Drops

Our bomber crews have learned a lesson the hard way.

It's not enough to bail out. Before pulling the rip cord, they've got to drop like a rock, sometimes for miles, to evade enemy planes that try to pick them off like clay pigeons.

Then, as the earth hurtles up to meet them, the ring is yanked and... WHAM!... with a jerk the big umbrella mushrooms out, pulls them up short, lets them down easy.

In that moment of impact, terrific stress is placed on harness buckles and hardware. That's why they always contain Nickel—the tough metal that gives alloys high resistance to shock.

...just as it stands up under everyday shock

Tools of all kinds, particularly those that must take a daily beating, rely on Nickel to help them stand up under sudden impact. In this, and many other ways, versatile Nickel is your "unseen friend"... one of the things that serves you every day... like the tubes in your radio or the spark plugs in your car.

The International Nickel Company, Inc.
New York 5, N.Y.

International Nickel—world's largest miners, smelters and refiners of Nickel and Platinum metals . . . producers of INCO Nickel Alloys, including MONEL and INCONEL.

BUY AND HOLD WAR BONDS

WHEN it's time for Milk-Bone Biscuit your dog will be Johnny-on-the-spot for his! That's because it tastes so good—and it's so crunchy and chewy, like a real bone.

A combination of essential food elements with 5 needed vitamins, Milk-Bone is made especially for dogs. A time-tested, nutritious food that will help keep your pet healthy, thriving, full of pep!

Give him a chance at Milk-Bone today! See how he takes to it! Sold at your dealer's.

Milk-Bone Biscuit contains nutrients your dog needs: Vitamins A, B_1, B_2, D and E.. Meat Meal.. Fish Liver Oil..Whole Wheat Flour.. Minerals..Milk

FREE SAMPLE

National Biscuit Co., Dept. 29
444 W. 15th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Send me FREE Milk-Bone Biscuit. Also Booklet: "How to Care for and Feed Your Dog." (Please print. Paste coupon on penny postcard if you wish.)

Name_____

Address_____

City and State_____

BAKED BY NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

GET OUT YOUR CRISCO, LADIES!

Now You can Bake a Better Cake on Every Count!

WAIT till you taste the cakes you can make with Crisco! Compare one of Crisco's New Pride 'n' Joy Cakes with the cakes you used to make . . . for flavor—lightness—texture—moistness. One luscious bite will convince you that Crisco cakes win out on every count!

These brand new easy recipes have been specially perfected for Crisco. Pure, snowy Crisco is fresh and sweet as new-churned butter. It brings out the full, rich flavor of your cakes. And Crisco has developed a special baking secret. It gives you lighter, more tender cakes. Yes, even *lighter* than cakes made with the most expensive shortening!

Crisco is the ideal cake shortening no matter what recipe you use. But if you want cake at its most delicious best—just make this Breath o' Spring Cake with Crisco today!

Pure and Sweet *It's Digestible!*

IT'S ONE OF CRISCO'S NEW PRIDE 'N' JOY CAKE RECIPES—SO QUICK! SURE! EASY!

CRISCO BREATH O' SPRING CAKE

Even a beginner can save about half the mixing time!

Don't worry if you've never made a cake this way before. Measure ingredients exactly . . . follow the simple directions carefully . . . be sure to use Crisco. Only with Crisco can we promise you a better cake on every count!

Measure into mixing bowl:

2 cups cake flour (sift before measuring)
1½ cups sugar
½ cup Crisco
1 tsp. salt
⅔ cup milk

Beat vigorously by hand or with mixer (medium speed) 2 minutes. Now quickly stir in (yes, all by itself):

3 tsps. baking powder*

Add: **2 eggs (unbeaten)**
½ cup milk • 1 tsp. vanilla

Blend by hand or in mixer (medium speed) for 2 minutes. The batter will be smooth and thin. Pour into 2 shallow 9" or deep 8" layer pans which have been rubbed with Crisco and dusted with flour. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 25 minutes, or until baked. Frost with your favorite boiled icing and decorate with candy flowers. All Measurements Level.

**Double-action or phosphate type (Calumet, Davis, Rumford, Clabber Girl, etc.). With tartrate type (Royal, etc.) use 4 tsps.*

NEW CRISCO COOK BOOK! Send 10¢ in coin and a Crisco label (any size) to Crisco, Dept. B, Box 837, Cincinnati 1, Ohio, for 64-page cook book including recipes for many more Pride 'n' Joy Cakes. Offer good in United States.

"A Co-ed taught me to keep clothes prettier—by putting me wise to

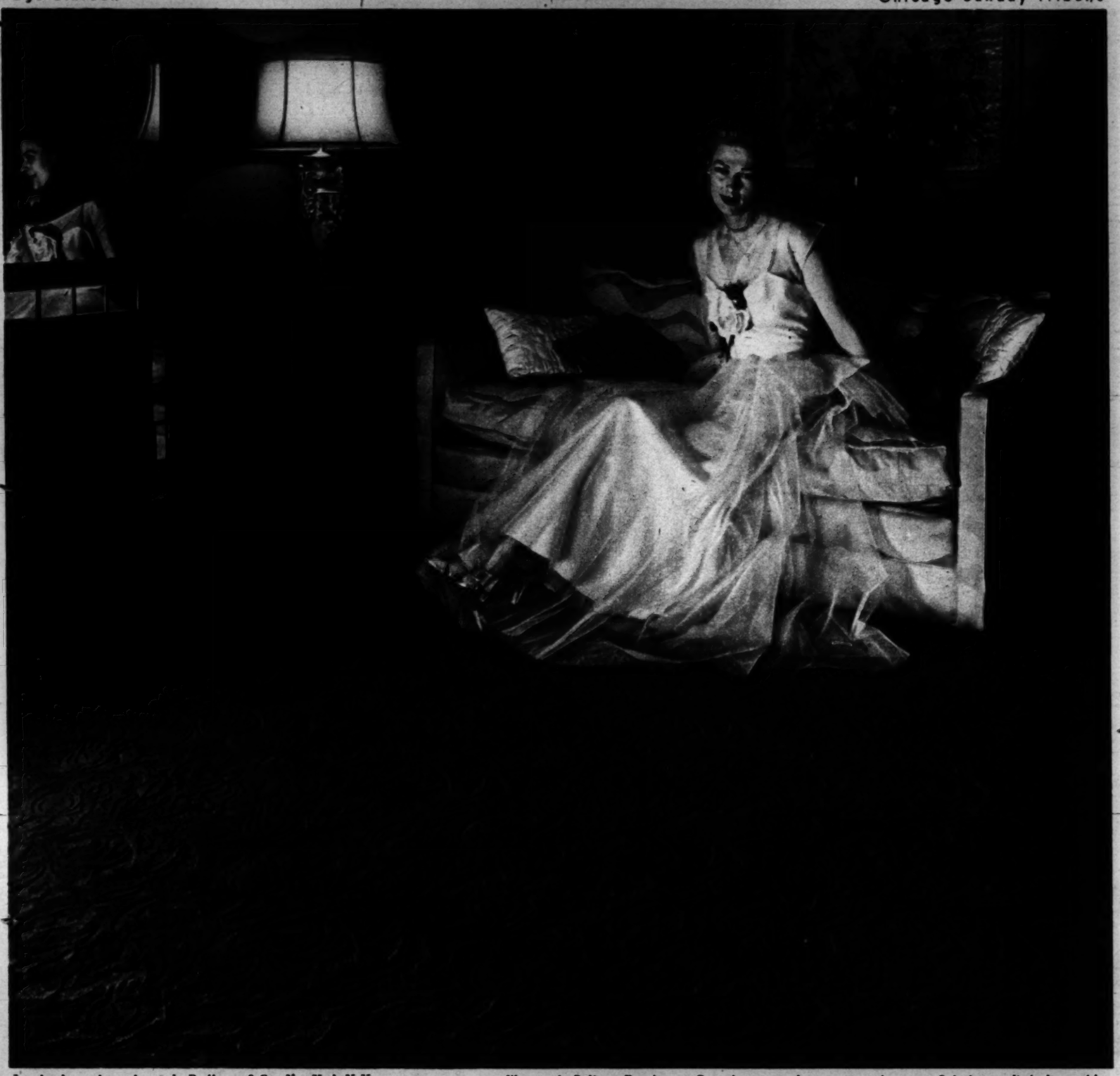
TWICE the Wear with Ivory Flakes Care!"

1. "Our constant companion on treks from one naval base to another is Ivory Flakes," says Mrs. Philip Gustafson of Columbus, Ohio. "When Phil was taking his officer's training at a big university, I busied myself with putting on fashion shows for the gals on campus. One of those smart lassies put me wise to twice the wear with Ivory Flakes care. Best advice I've had!

2. "Ivory Flakes care pays off" more now than ever, when pretty *new* clothes are so darn scarce and expensive. Believe me, I never treat things roughly with the wrong kind of soap. Not since I found out that wash tests on dresses, housecoats, undies, prove pretty washables give as much as twice the wear with Ivory Flakes care. Best piece of news in a month of Sundays—for all of us gals!

3. "Make all washables last longer —not just your stockings. Give 'em all gentle care with the flake form of baby's mild Ivory Soap—that goes for everything from girdles to slipcovers!"

A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY toward keeping colors bright and gay. So don't waste Ivory Flakes. Like all soap, it's made of vital war materials.



Interior decoration and gown by B. Altman & Co., New York, N. Y.

Illustrated: Gulistan Renaissance Carpeting, woven by our patented process. Only in very limited quantities. $11.95 per sq. yd. Slightly higher in the West. Sold through department, furniture and specialty stores.

Sculptured! . . . Gulistan has again created a carpet excitingly lovely and different! A carpet that belongs to the thrilling new post-war world! A sculptured weave that will set you dreaming of your new living room. The pile is modelled in relief, the play of light and shadow in the texture faintly dapples the surface with pattern (and this tends to conceal footprints too!) What all this does to the color is delightful: it adds sparkle, life, depth! Gulistan will bring you more of such creations after Victory, but meantime, please be patient...*carpet supplies are still severely restricted.*

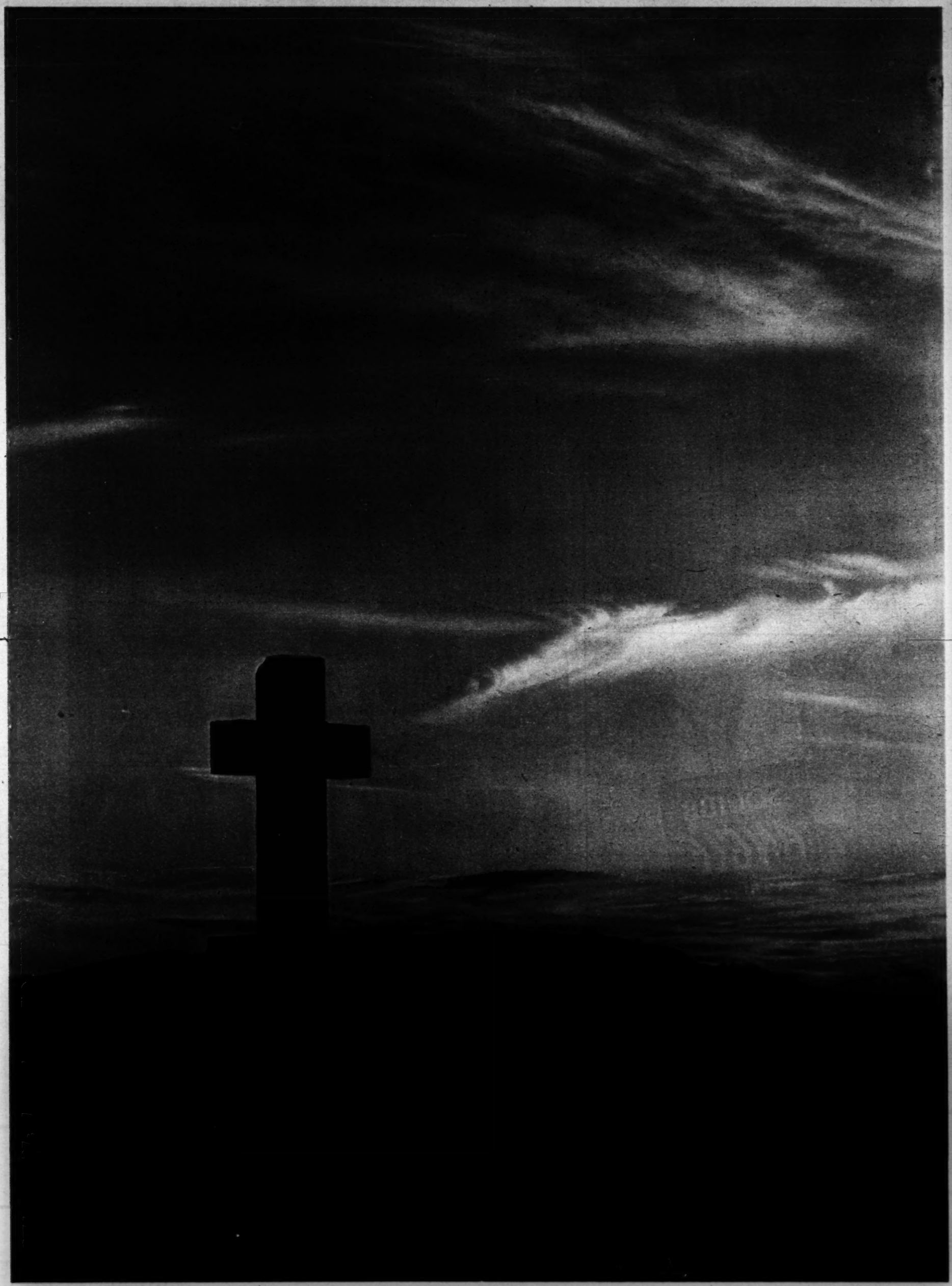
Gulistan Rugs and Carpets offer a variety of styles and grades. During wartime, however, only three grades are being made. Prices range from $5.50 (Pencrest) to $11.95 (Renaissance).

GULISTAN

RUGS AND CARPETS

ALL FABRICS MADE ON POWER LOOMS IN U. S. A. BY A. & M. KARAGHEUSIAN, INC. • HEAD OFFICE, 295 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 16, NEW YORK

Chicago Sunday Tribune



TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTO

STORY IN GRAPHIC SECTION

CROSS OF THE MARTYRS, SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO

"I CAN ACTUALLY GET AT my back teeth now" is the surprised comment of many users. "I would never go back to my old-style brush." A practicing dentist designed this brush with its patented "mouth-mirror" angle and the small head, to reach "forgotten" places. The angle helps you clean every surface, every crevice. By the way, children can use this brush with ease, and do a good job, too. Six colors. Genuine Du Pont nylon (Synton*) bristles—hard or medium. *A trade mark of E. R. Squibb & Sons

SQUIBB

A name you can trust

IN THE WAR NEWS

International

BRIG. GEN. CARLOS ROMULO, Philippine resident commissioner, at San Francisco with his family following their arrival from Manila, where Romulo was reunited with his wife and four sons. Carlos Junior (standing, left) served with guerrillas; Mrs. Romulo and the other sons were sheltered by countrymen during Japanese occupation.

Pictorial News

AMERICANS IN THE ALPS, on the Franco-Italian border, swing shells by cable to a lofty howitzer position.

Acme

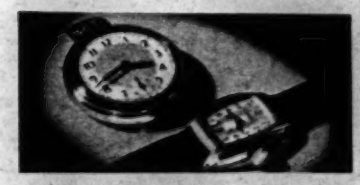
COLOGNE—A view of the captured city from the Hohenzollern bridge.

"NO THANKS, I'LL WAIT FOR A BIG BEN"

A lot of people feel the same way. *Eventually* Big Ben, Baby Ben and many other Westclox spring wound and electric clocks, wrist and pocket watches will again be available—smart and dependable as ever. And well worth waiting for!

Big Ben and his equally famous brother, Baby Ben, will eventually be available in both spring wound and electric models—smart and dependable as ever!

...And when Victory is won, you'll want one of these attractive Westclox wall clocks



For post-war there will be Pocket Ben and Wrist Ben—sturdy, dependable, handsome

WESTCLOX, La Salle-Peru, Illinois

BIG BEN
WESTCLOX

fashion models

COVER GIRLS

Inquire now about the Patricia Stevens requirements and training for models. You may build a fascinating career for yourself in photographic or fashion modeling, if you can qualify.

Vocational courses especially designed for career women interested in self-improvement.

Listen to "COVER GIRL PARADE" Sundays, 12:45 p. m., Station WWJ.

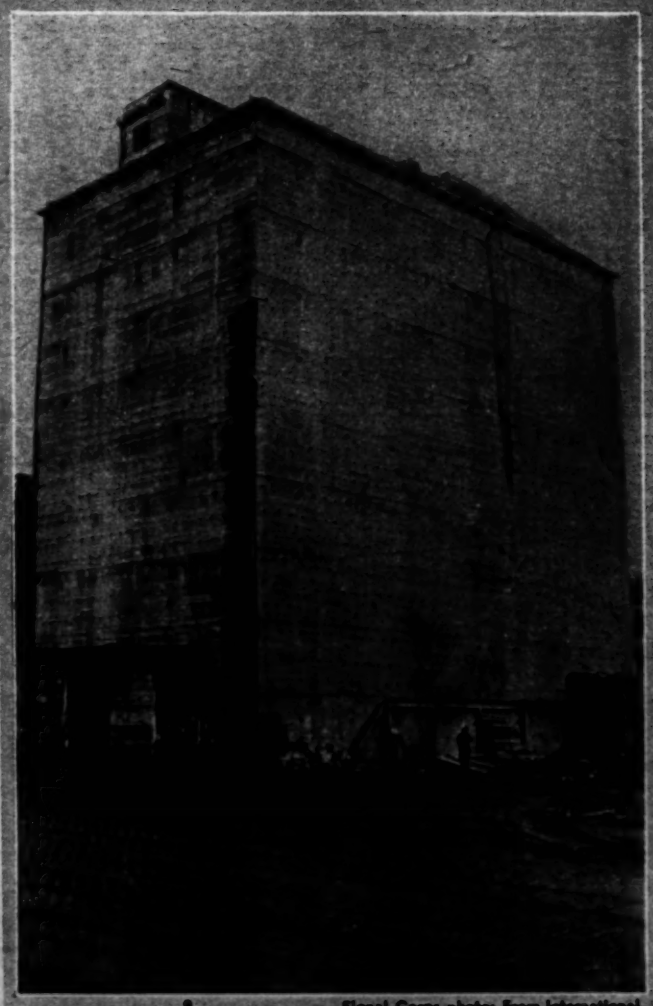
Phone, write or visit our Studios for copy of "Cover Girl Review."

Patricia Stevens
30 W. WASHINGTON ST.
DEARborn 1962

GERMAN FRONT

Acme

CIVILIANS OF CAPTURED COLOGNE.



Signal Corps photo: From International

A CIVILIAN REFUGE in Krefeld, Germany. It is built of reinforced concrete and has a capacity of 2,500 persons.

MY DOCTOR *Disclosed..*

...that Nutrition is the foundation of Health. But it is most difficult to get *from food alone* all the vitamins needed each day for proper Nutrition. That is why millions of people are now adding *supplementary vitamins* to their meals, and consequently leading healthier, more active lives. My doctor suggested *we* take vitamins, and I find it pays to follow his advice.

MY DRUGGIST *Proposed..*

...One-A-Day (brand) Multiple Vitamin Capsules. He explained that ONE-A-DAY (brand) Multiple Capsules contain the right combination of vitamins needed each day to help replace the vitamins lacking in many foods. They are easy to take, low in cost and contain the basic daily requirements needed by the average person for normal good health. And just think! A 60 capsule package of ONE-A-DAY (brand) Multiple Vitamins costs only $2.00. Now, thanks to my doctor and my druggist, the folks in my family are getting this important vitamin health aid.

Buy War Bonds and Keep 'em

FREE Vitamin Health Book

It strips the mystery from vitamins in an easy-to-read, picture and word story. Every family should read "Year 'Round ONE-A-DAY (brand) VITAMINS for Your Whole Family." It contains health and nutrition hints every homemaker wants to know. Tells you what Vitamins are, how to use them, and what you may expect vitamins to do.

SEND NO MONEY

No box tops required . . . nothing to buy. Just fill out and mail this coupon and this valuable Vitamin Book will be mailed to you at once.

To MILES LABORATORIES, INC., Elkhart, Indiana
Please send your FREE Vitamin Health Book, "Year 'Round ONE-A-DAY (brand) VITAMINS for Your Whole Family" at once.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

4

MILES LABORATORIES, INC. (Established Sixty Years) Makers of Alka-Seltzer

EXCLUSIVE
PARIS FASHIONS
OF THE HOUR

Sped to Chicago by air mail, these sketches visualize three spring and summer fashions newly originated by Paris couturiers. The sketches were executed in the studio of Scaioni, celebrated Paris fashion photographer, exclusively for The Tribune.

Worth creates a new floor-length dinner or evening gown and embroiders the shoulders. Noteworthy are the suave drapery over the hip line and the flattering, full-gathered sleeves.

Bright red taffeta ruffles and gay green birds trim a prim little straw sailor (at left) designed by Rose Valois. At right, a hat of green felt, covered with black stitching, from which rise two yard-long pheasant feathers; the designer, J. Suzanne Talbot.

At right: A new spring dressing or house gown of polka dotted crepe with extremely large sleeves slashed with scarlet to match the panel bands across the shoulders. The designer, Worth.

DOCTORS PROVE

2 out of 3 women can have Lovelier Skin in 14 Days

14-Day Palmolive Plan tested on 1285 women with all types of skin!

"My complexion had lost its soft, smooth look," says Mrs. Nelson Wunder of Philadelphia. "So I said 'yes' when I was invited to try the new 14-Day Palmolive Plan—along with 1284 other women of all ages—from fifteen to fifty! My group reported to a Philadelphia skin doctor. Some of us had dry skins; some oily; some average. After a careful examination, we were given the Palmolive Plan to use at home for 14 days.

"Here's the Palmolive Plan: I washed my face 3 times a day with Palmolive Soap. Then—each time—for a *full* 60 seconds—massaged onto my skin Palmolive's lovely soft lather, as you would a cream. Then rinsed. This cleansing massage brought my skin the full, beautifying effect of Palmolive's lather. After 14 days, my doctor agreed my skin was smoother, brighter, finer-textured. You *must* try this wonderful plan!"

NOW... PALMOLIVE COMES IN A NEW, BIG BATH SIZE, TOO!

Try it—for tub or shower! Solid. Thrifty. Long lasting. And how a man enjoys its rich, generous lather!

DOCTORS PROVE PALMOLIVE'S BEAUTY RESULTS!

YOU, TOO, may look for these skin improvements in only 14 Days!

Less oiliness, Less dryness!

"Less oily," says Loretta Connelly of San Francisco. "Less dry!" says Ruth Minnerly of Freeport, N. Y. Of the 1285 women who tested the new 14-Day Palmolive Plan, 696 had too oily or too dry skins to start, according to examining doctors. But at the end of 14 days, 566 of these women actually showed definite gains.

Finer texture, Better tone!

Letitia Phillips of Brighton, Mass., reported finer texture after trying the Palmolive Plan for just 14 days! The 36 doctors reported 63% of all the women gained better texture . . . 65% gained better tone. Reason enough for every woman who longs for a lovelier complexion to start this new *proved* way of using Palmolive!

Smoother! Fewer blemishes!

"Skin smoother!" reports Mary Hensley of Los Angeles. "Fewer blemishes!" says Hazel Laribee of Ridgefield, Conn. The 36 doctors found gratifying evidence of increased smoothness in almost two-thirds of the women who tested the 14-Day Palmolive Plan. And over half of the skins had fewer blemishes.

Fresher, Clearer color!

"Skin fresher!" reports Marcella Jennings of New York, listing her complexion's gains from testing the 14-Day Palmolive Plan. The 36 examining doctors report this same important improvement for 2 skins out of 3 among the 1285 women. See if this Plan won't bring *you* fresher skin—and in only 14 days!

TRIBUNE TOWER IN PHOTOGRAPHY AND ART

This photograph, by Robert W. Freeberg of 8150 Ellis av., is the fifth in a series of outstanding pictures of Tribune Tower. The view is from the lower level of Wacker drive looking across the Chicago river. Tribune readers are invited to submit pictures of Tribune Tower they themselves have made—photographs, sketches, etchings, paintings. For any such view accepted and reproduced here, The Tribune will pay $5. Mail pictures to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

Wide World: Posed by Gale Storm of the movies

LEGENDS OF THE ROUND TABLE inspire picturesque costume jewelry. The three pin-on pieces worn here depict an armored knight, a helmet superimposed on a halberd, and a crown upon a sword.

This Easter—

for Good Wine—say

GUILD CALIFORNIA WINE

This Easter you can know wine at its flavorful best ... Guild Wine. A name that means *old-world* standards of wine-making. A name that means *good* wine. *Good* because it's made by men who grow their own grapes ... *Good* because the grapes that go into Guild Wines are picked at the precise moment of full ripeness. Yes—and *good* because all Guild Wines are developed in the Guild's own cellars, tended and watched over by Guild master vintners. For good wine ... say Guild Wine.

A Guild Wine for every Easter need ...

California Sherry, Port, Muscatel, White Port, Tokay, Burgundy, Claret, Zinfandel, Sauterne, and Rhine.

WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA • WITH CELLARS AT LODI, WOODBRIDGE, SANGER AND CUCAMONGA

"That's too big a tip for a place that doesn't even serve Kre-Mel pie"

Your real Kre-Mel addict doesn't think a meal is complete without one of those smooth, creamy pies or a luscious Kre-Mel dessert. Get acquainted with all five of the tempting flavors and give your family one of these inexpensive treats often.

5 FINE FLAVORS LEMON PIE FILLING • VANILLA • CARAMEL CHOCOLATE and PEPPERMINT CHOCOLATE

THE CAMPUS

At DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind.... Story in Graphic Section.

MARILYN SLAUSON, sophomore, Alpha Phi, of Wauwatosa, Wis. She is a member of Duzer Du, dramatic honorary.

HELEN DAVIDSON, junior, Kappa Alpha Theta, of Kirkwood, Mo. She is one of five Mirage (yearbook) beauties whose portraits are being painted by Indiana artists who selected the winners.

A/S DICK WOOD, V-12 sophomore, Sigma Nu, of Indianapolis, and Marjorie McLane, freshman, Delta Delta, of Culver, Ind.

MIRIAM WHITE, junior, Alpha Gamma Delta, of Lakewood, O., and A/S Herb Frain, junior, Delta Tau Delta, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Tribune photos: By Andrew Pavlis

See THE DIFFERENCE! Feel THE DIFFERENCE!

My one cream instantly beautifies your skin—and the "Patch Test" proves it!

See and feel your skin become fresher, clearer, younger-textured!

I don't just SAY that Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream does wonderful things for your skin. I PROVE it—prove it by means of the "Patch Test"!

Just choose a part of your face that is too oily, or too dry—or where you have a few blackheads or big pores. Rub Lady Esther Face Cream on that one part of your face, and wipe it off. Wipe it off *completely*. Then see how that patch of skin takes on new freshness and clarity! Touch it—feel it! Feel how the dry rough flakes are gone!

What happens to that one patch of skin will happen to your *entire face* when you use Lady Esther Face Cream. *For it does the 4 things your skin needs most for beauty!* (1) It thoroughly *cleans* your skin. (2) It *softens* your skin. (3) It helps nature *refine* the pores. (4) It leaves a smooth, perfect *base* for powder.

Make the "Patch Test" Tonight!

Prove to yourself the difference Lady Esther Face Cream makes in your skin! See it with your own eyes! Make the "Patch Test"—and compare results with the results you get from any cream you've ever used, regardless of price! Remember, the proof is in your own mirror. Make the "Patch Test" and *compare!*

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream

BUY
With Confidence
WEAR
With Security
Tru Blu
INSURED
DIAMOND RINGS

Choose a Tru Blu diamond ring with the assurance that you are getting a masterpiece of the jewelers art

Wear it with the knowledge that it is fully protected against loss by an all cover age insurance policy

from $50

WRITE
Tru Blu
DIAMOND SYNDICATE
31 N. STATE ST., CHICAGO 2
for address of your dealer

Bras by...
Kabo

YOU GET that desirable, subtly attractive control *with comfort* in a Kabo bra. Smartly styled of superior materials and cut scientifically to true beauty lines, a Kabo flatters because it fits perfectly, and uplifts modishly. At better shops and department stores coast to coast.

Kabo CORSET COMPANY
CHICAGO 22 • NEW YORK 1 • ST. LOUIS 1
LOS ANGELES 14

YOUTH ON

JUNIORS at DePauw university: Barbara Ramser, Alpha Phi, of Winnetka, Ill., and A/S Gerald Francis Smith, Delta Kappa Epsilon, of Los Angeles.

SOPHOMORES—Sally Withers, Alpha Phi, of Evanston, Ill., and A/S Burt Schmitz, a member of DePauw's V-12 unit, of Brook, Ind.

FRESHMEN—A/S Harry Bate, V-12, of Long Beach, Cal., and Joan Rahew, Pi Beta Phi, of Blue Island, Ill.

JUNIORS AND ALPHA PHIS—First row: Jeanne Klusmeier of South Bend, Ind.; Nancy Ettgen of Evansville, Ind.; Dottie Larsen of Evanston, Ill. Second row: Mary Dale Metzger of Indianapolis; Margie Cassells of Evanston, Ill., and Gerry Vanek of Riverside, Ill.

SALLY DUNBAR, senior, Delta Delta Delta, of Centerville, Ind., and Bill Dailey, sophomore, Delta Tau Delta, of Richmond, Ind.

ALPHA CHI OMEGAS from Riverside, Ill. Left to right: Gerry Schuldes and Shirley Gilbert, sophomores, and Gloria Schuldes, junior.

Signal Corps photo

A DOUGHBOY of the 69th division, which drove Germans out of Siegfried line positions when it first went into action in March. He is Pvt. Raymond L. Roth of Mogadore, O.

Associated Press

THE DUKE OF WINDSOR, who has resigned as governor of the Bahamas, with the duchess at Nassau.

"Tell Doctor, everything is brighter around our house now, thanks to Phillips'!"

It's an ideal laxative antacid

Start your day *right* even if you over-indulge the night before. How? Just take genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with water, at bedtime. Gas, heartburn, restless nights and distress caused by excess stomach acidity are effectively relieved because Phillips' Milk of Magnesia works these two ways overnight;

1. ***As an acid stomach alkalizer, Phillips' is one of the fastest, most effective known to science.***
2. ***As a laxative, gentle Phillips' can be taken any time without thought of embarrassing urgency. Caution: Use only as directed.***

Be sure all your mornings are bright; keep Phillips' Milk of Magnesia always handy. For family economy buy the big 50¢ bottle which contains three times as much as the 25¢ size. In convenient, easy-to-carry tablet form, Phillips' costs only 25¢ a box, less than a penny a tablet. Always insist on genuine Phillips' —not just milk of magnesia.

PHILLIPS'

MILK OF MAGNESIA

Liquid or Tablets

RISE 'N SHINE

Alarm clocks can be beautiful—if they head you toward a tempting breakfast. Including a bowl of creamy milk, luscious fruit and crisp golden Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions". These whole wheat flakes are crunchy, nut-sweet . . . second-helping good! Try 'em and see. *Tomorrow morning, have fun. Have Wheaties!*

by Betty Crocker

"The BEST muffins!"—that's how so many people describe our Wheaties muffins. Grand nut-like flavor all through, say our General Mills foods staff.

Sift 1 cup Sifted Gold Medal Flour
4 tbsp. Sugar
½ tsp. Salt
3 tsp. Baking Powder
Beat 1 Egg until light
Add ½ cup Milk

Stir into dry ingredients. Just before completely blended, add

4 tbsp. Shortening, melted, cooled. Stir just enough to mix. Fold in

2 cups Wheaties

Fill greased muffin cups ⅔ full. Bake at once, 20-25 min., moderately hot oven (400°). 12 medium muffins.

• • •

A DISH! *Come breakfast time, Wheaties star "as is". Big crackly flakes of nourishing whole wheat. Toasted, and sweet-malt flavored.* Try Wheaties, and I think you will see why they're America's favorite whole wheat flakes.

• • •

NOURISHING, TOO. Wheaties are a whole grain cereal—with whole grain levels of two B vitamins, iron, food-energy. Wheaties are a type listed in Uncle Sam's "Basic 7" food rules. Isn't that the kind of cereal you want to serve?

• • •

For breakfast tomorrow—

Orange Juice
Wheaties with Stewed Figs or Other Fruit
Bacon or Sausages
Toast Coffee or Milk

• • •

HOW DO YOU RATE at your house? Regarding breakfast, I mean. Everyone have a good nourishing breakfast? Important—if a person's to do a big morning's work (don't we all need to!).

PUSH!

Kids go at a fast clip these days. So do Mother and Dad. It's wise for the whole family to eat a good "food-energy" breakfast. Including big bowls of milk, fruit and Wheaties. *Abundant food-energy in these tasty whole wheat flakes. Also protective vitamins and minerals. Whole grain levels of two B vitamins and the mineral iron. Real nourishment.* So tomorrow, have Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions"!

"Wheaties", "Breakfast of Champions" and "Betty Crocker" are registered trade marks of General Mills, Inc.

General Mills, Inc.

Today – and Every Day – make Grapefruit your

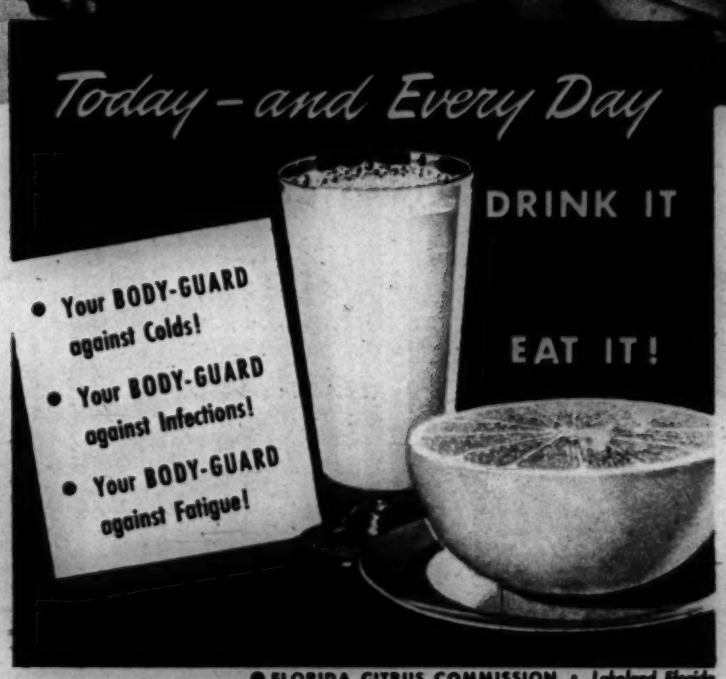
BODY GUARD

It's the Commando Fruit –Rich in VITAMIN C

FRESH FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT—no wonder countless devoted wives and mothers are now serving it to their families every day in the week! For this delicious, juicy fruit has been found to be so extra rich in protective vitamin C, that it acts as a natural BODY-GUARD against colds, fatigue, and infections 24 hours a day.

Because of their richness in vitamin C, millions of Florida grapefruit are picked to help fortify our fighters with the red-blooded health they need. Yes, Florida grapefruit well merits its name, "THE COMMANDO FRUIT!"

Since vitamin C can't be stored in the body, Uncle Sam has broadcast the reminder that every man and woman and child should get this vitamin in his diet every single day. There's not a more delicious way—a more welcome, natural way of arming your body with vitamin C than by selecting Florida grapefruit as a daily BODY-GUARD!



● FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION • Lakeland, Florida

Fresh FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

RICH IN VITAMIN C

KIRSTEN PIPES EARN OVERSEAS STRIPES TOO!

All genuine KIRSTENS are now going overseas to PX and Ship Service Stores near fighting fronts, at remote outposts, and at overseas base hospitals. Only the *Kirsten* can give the cool, "no-bite" smoking pleasure which has made this pipe the favorite of thousands. When overseas requirements have been met, *Kirsten* pipes will again be available to folks at home.

A genuine Kirsten is worth waiting for!

Buy War Bonds

KIRSTEN PIPE COMPANY
Department 79
Seattle 1, Wash.

THE Kirsten RADIATOR PIPE

Navy photo: From Wide World

A FREAK OF WAR—It happened in a Pacific area when a Wildcat fighter made a crash landing and swerved from the runway.

Wide World

AN "OSCAR" WINNER. Bing Crosby, and Mrs. Crosby at Grauman's Chinese theater, Los Angeles, where the crooner received the best actor's award for his performance in "Going My Way."

Meat Miser...

Quick to fix—no kneading . . . a bell ringer for school or work lunchbox . . . a super snack

Startling Baking Guarantee!

"Use Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour with this or *any* good recipe. If you don't agree that it gives you better baking than any other all-purpose flour, write Pillsbury's Home Service Department, Minneapolis, and get back the cost of *all ingredients* in your recipe. That's GUARANTEED BAKING!"

Anne Pillsbury
DIRECTOR, PILLSBURY'S HOME SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Pillsbury's LUNCHBOX FOLDOVERS

With the stepped-up, baked-in nourishment of Pillsbury's Best

TEMPERATURE: 425° F. *Makes 1 dozen* TIME: 10 minutes

- **Combine** . ½ cup scalded milk, ¼ cup melted shortening, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt
- **Cool** . . . . . to lukewarm.
- **Add** . . . . . 2 eggs, well beaten, and 1 cake compressed yeast softened in ¼ cup lukewarm water.
- **Add gradually** . 3 cups sifted PILLSBURY'S BEST Enriched FLOUR, mixing thoroughly. Place in greased bowl and cover.
- **Let rise** . . . . . in warm place (80° to 85° F.) for about 1 hour until dough doubles in bulk.
- **Punch down** . and turn dough over in bowl, greasing top lightly; cover with a slightly dampened towel and waxed paper.
- **Chill** . . . . . in refrigerator or cold place until needed.
- **Roll out** . . . . . chilled dough to ⅛-inch thickness and cut with 5-inch round cutter.
- **Place** . . . . . 2 tablespoons cooked hamburger, or ground, cooked meat moistened with prepared mustard and seasoned to taste, on half of each round. Moisten edges; fold over and seal edges together with a fork.
- **Slash** . . . . . folded edge of each foldover to allow escape of steam. Place on greased baking sheet.
- **Let rise** . . . . . about 1 hour until double in bulk.
- **Bake** . . . . . in hot oven (425° F.) for 10 minutes

Pillsbury's BEST XXXX Flour

Pillsbury's Best *Enriched* Flour

★ FOR GUARANTEED BAKING

You'll fall in love with...

HAMILTON

America's Fine Watch

...WAIT FOR IT!

BE SURE TO WAIT for the coming Hamiltons. They'll be the loveliest watches you've ever seen. The most precise, too, thanks to our experience making highly accurate timing instruments for war. Hamilton Watch Company—makers of "The Watch of Railroad Accuracy"—Lancaster, Pa.

EUROPEAN THEATER

Planet News

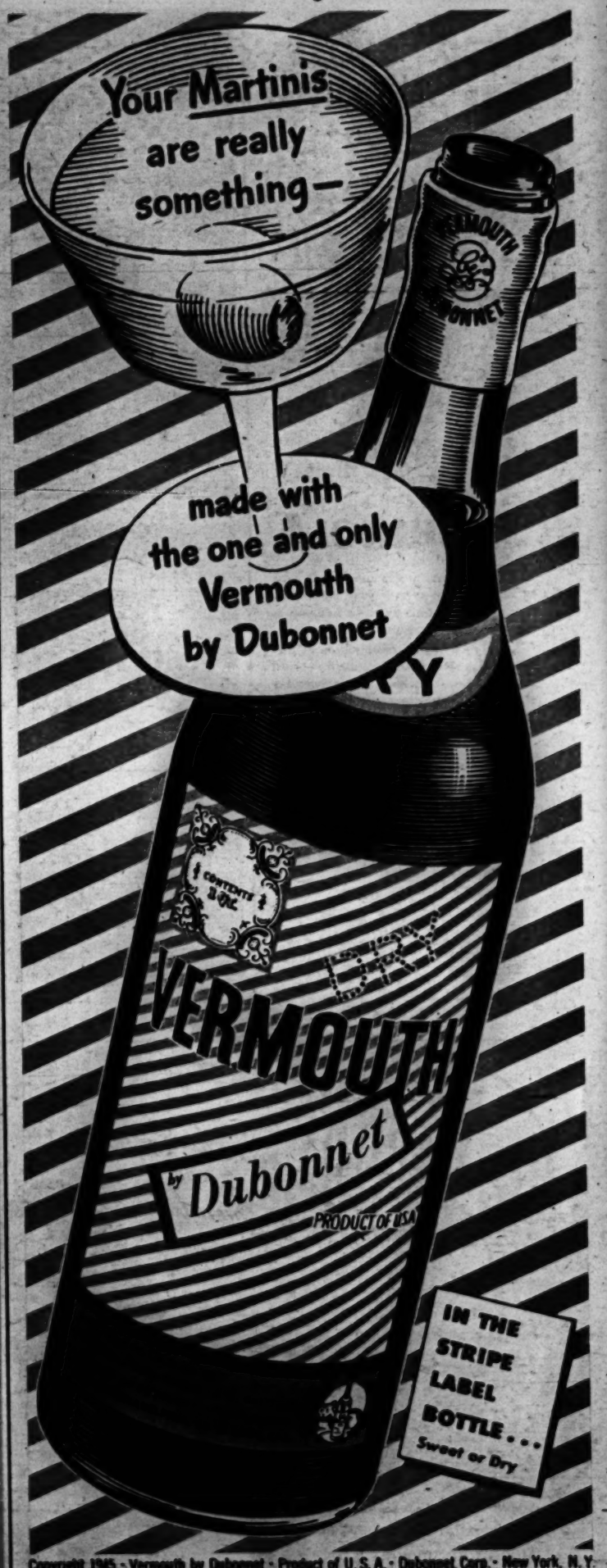
AMERICANS beside a German Mark V. tank, armed with an 88 mm. gun, which made its last stand in the shadow of Cologne cathedral.

Planet News

PRESIDENT BENES (at microphone) departs from England on the first stage of his journey to Czechoslovakia. Left: Maseryk, Czech foreign minister, and Gusev, soviet ambassador to London.

International

LIBERATED BY AMERICANS—Polish girls in a German prison camp at captured Arnoldsweiler. Chatting with them, Capt. John Hamel of Detroit.



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THIS PHOTO BROUGHT A READER $5

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YOUR SHOES ARE SHOWING!

EMBARRASSING, ISN'T IT?

YOU NEED **SHINOLA**

● It's mighty easy to slip into the bad habit of neglecting the care of your shoes. Even though you're not a stickler for neatness, in the case of shoes it pays big dividends.

Shinola's scientific combination of oily waxes helps hold in and replenish the normal oils in leather . . . helps maintain flexibility . . . and that means longer wear. A shine is the sign of a healthy shoe. Why not KEEP 'EM SHINING WITH SHINOLA?

SHINOLA *for every type and color shoe* only **10¢**

From Mrs. R. H. Churchill, 3000 W. Edmonds pl.

CHORAL COMPOSITION.

FROM TRIBUNE READERS

For photos taken by readers and accepted for publication in The Tribune and associated newspapers. The Tribune will pay $5 each. Mail photos to Roto Editor, Chicago Tribune; inclose postage for return (return is not guaranteed).

AQUATIC SPORT.

From A. J. Scott, 3000 W. Carmak rd.

From Alan J. Bair, Joplin, Mo.

FROM MISSOURI.

Any BODY *can be lovelier in American Lady foundations*

American Lady gives you ideal proportions. That's why anyBODY is a lovelier BODY in these flattering foundations . . . your hips are smoother and firmer . . . your waist curved and minimized. It's America's original foundation with the exclusive Vital Dimension figure-fitting formula.

. . . *by the makers of Artist Model and American Girl.*

American Lady

AMERICA'S FINEST FITTING FOUNDATIONS

CHIGNONS

These charmingly natural chignons are easily, firmly attached to your own locks. Send sample of hair from back of head and we will match it.

Small, $6.85; Medium, $10.85
Large, $15.85

ROUND CHIGNON
$6.85 up

The "FALL"

It's a width of hair of ample thickness that fits flat to the scalp, under the upper layers of back hair; pin or comb fastens securely. It handles as naturally and easily as your own hair and can be worn as curls, pageboy, a roll or just fluffed. Shoulder length or longer.

$25 and up

Madame Love's Creation

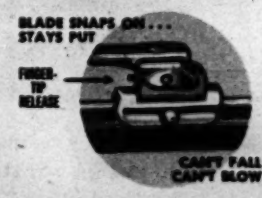
POMPADOUR ROLLS

For the latest pompadour coiffure, featured in Vogue. All colors. $1.00. By mail, $1.10. Send check or money order, and sample of hair.

We carry a full line of hair goods including transformations, braids, curls, artificial pompadours, etc.

Madame Love
French Hairdresser
31 East Madison
Ground Floor Dearborn 0304-01
The Original and ONLY Madame Love Shop

ANCO RAIN-MASTER
"Dead-Locker"
WINDSHIELD WIPER ARMS and BLADES



(A war-born invention—by ANCO—first for military aircraft—now for your car.)

DON'T SHOOT YOUR GAS-PUMP MAN!

He's doing the best he can. Sure, he knows how dangerous it is for you to drive your car . . . in stormy weather . . . with your dull old windshield wipers that smear and smear. He'd gladly put on for you quickly a pair of keen new ANCO RAIN-MASTER Wiper Blades and Arms. He has them. But he forgets to remind you? Too busy? It's the war! You can't shoot him for that.

PATENTS MAKE JOBS

After all, it's *your* car to protect. So *you* remind *him*. Get RAIN-MASTERS . . . patented features . . . original equipment on many makes of high grade peacetime cars . . . used on our fighting tanks and trucks and ships and bombers too . . . because ANCO RAIN-MASTERS clean quicker, clean cleaner . . . last longer. May save you a costly smashup.

Ask for RAIN-MASTER Windshield Wiper Arms and Blades next time you buy gas.

THE ANDERSON COMPANY
Established 1918

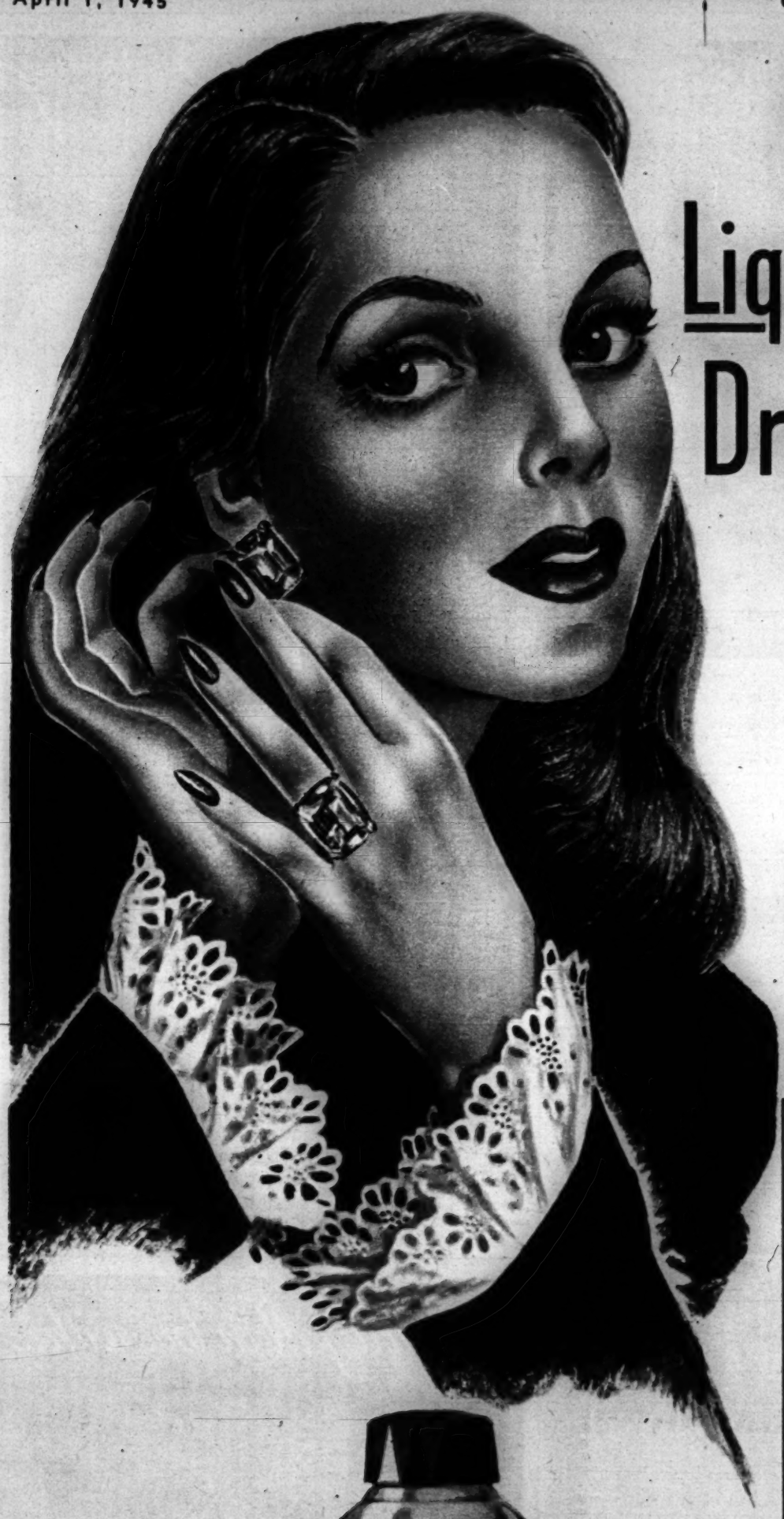
How to give QUICK REST to tired eyes

EYES OVERWORKED? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away you feel it start to cleanse and soothe your eyes. You get—

QUICK RELIEF! Murine's 7 scientifically blended ingredients quickly relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Safe, gentle Murine helps thousands—let it help you, too.

MURINE For Your EYES
SOOTHES · REFRESHES

★ Invest in America—Buy War Bonds and Stamps ★



Amazing new Liquid Hand Cream Dries fast without Stickiness!

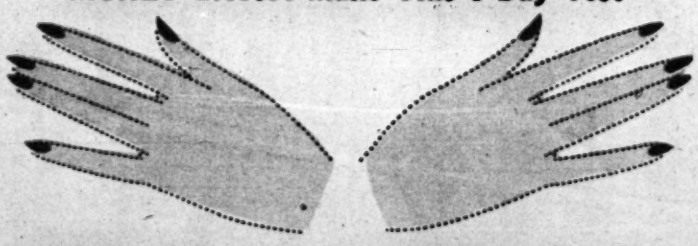
AND IN JUST 10 SECONDS ROUGH, CHAPPED HANDS FEEL SOFTER!

IT'S BRAND NEW! Colgate's New Liquid Hand Cream pours like a lotion, softens like a cream. *Convenient* as a lotion! Rich as a cream.

FAST-DRYING. Colgate Liquid Hand Cream dries amazingly fast. Just rub it into your hands and—presto—you've a smooth, non-sticky finish. Isn't that what you've been waiting for in a hand cream?

IN JUST 10 SECONDS Colgate Liquid Hand Cream makes rough, red, chapped hands feel softer. Truly, a wonder-cream.

Lovelier Hands for You or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK! Make This 5-Day Test



LEFT HAND: Apply five drops of this new COLGATE LIQUID HAND CREAM, night and morning for five days. Prove how fast it dries; how it dries without stickiness; how it makes rough, chapped hands feel softer. We believe you'll be truly thrilled with this new hand care.

RIGHT HAND: Apply five drops of any old-style lotion, night and morning. If you are not convinced that this new COLGATE LIQUID HAND CREAM is superior, send unused portion of bottle to Colgate, Jersey City, Zone 2, N. J., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

IN 10¢ AND LARGER SIZES AT COSMETIC COUNTERS IN THE CHICAGO AREA ONLY

Colgate Liquid Hand Cream

POURS LIKE A LOTION—SOFTENS LIKE A CREAM

SAVE THIS SECTION and MAIL IT TO A MAN IN THE SERVICE

Chicago Sunday Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

APRIL 1, 1945

OUR ARMY AND NAVY NEED YOUR WASTEPAPER

HAROLD TEEN

By CARL ED.

HMMM! APRIL 1

THIS BEING ALL FOOLS' DAY—I'M GONNA PULL A GORJUS GAG ON CHICK CHILI!

LET'S SPIN A SIZZLIN' PLATTER—JUMP SOME, AN' JIVE SOME MO'—

UH-UH!

TODAY—MY LIL' PETUNIA—I AM IN A MORE SERIOUS MOOD—I AM TIRED OF—

—DANGLING OUT ON A LIMB—TARZ TAYLOR GETS IN MY HAIR—NO END—AN' YOU MAKE NO EFFORT TO COMB HIM OUT—

SO—AS OF THIS DATE YOU KIN ADOPT TH' LIL' TADPOLE—AN' RAISE HIM FROM NOW ON——

SOOO—? YOU'RE TRYIN' TO TELL ME YOU'RE ALL THROUGH? THAT DOES IT!! WATCH!

'LO—TARZ? LISSEN, BIG BOY—I'VE PICKED YOU TO ESCORT ME TO TH' JUNIOR JIVE—

—BUT, PIGEON! THIS IS APRIL FOOLS' DAY—I WAS ONLY CLOWNING IN MY OWN QUAINT WAY—HONEY BUN—I WUS ONLY FOOLIN'—

WELL? I WASN'T!

HUH! HUH! Y'KNOW WHAT DAY THIS IS—PANTY-WAIST?

DON'T SAY IT!

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WASTEPAPER FIGHTS FOR VICTORY

MOKEY MOVER By Bill HOLMAN

GOOD AFTERNOON, MADAM! I REPRESENT THE DAWN-TO-DUST VACUUM COMPANY!

YOU'VE COME TO THE WRONG HOUSE, MY GOOD MAN!

YMMM—RUG'S GALLERY!

SPRING COAT

BUT, LADY—DON'T GIVE ME THE BRUSH OFF! THIS IS TH' FINEST CLEANER ON THE MARKET—WHEN I TELL YOU THE PRICE IT'LL SWEEP YOU OFF YOUR FEET!

I DON'T CARE HOW DIRT CHEAP IT IS, I'M NOT IN THE MARKET!

BUT IN 5 MINUTES I CAN PROVE THAT THIS VACUUM IS THE BEST FRIEND YOU'VE GOT IN THE WORLD!

SWEEP NO MORE MY LADY...

WELL, OKAY—BUT MAKE IT SNAPPY!

DUST A SONG AT TWILIGHT...

SOAPRANO

WHEN I GET THROUGH WITH THIS DEMONSTRATION IT'S GONNA FLOOR YOU!

HOOKED RUG

JUMPIN' JACKPOTS! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL MY LIFE?

WHAT! A NEW VACUUM SWEEPER? ARE YOU TAKING ME TO TH' CLEANERS AGAIN?

YOU DON'T KNOW TH' HALF OF IT, HONEY!

RUG-A-BYE, BABY...

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Rather hold hats than hands, Angel?

BABY, THEY'RE MAKING YOU A HUMAN HATRACK! WHY LET 'EM DO IT?

LET 'EM? HOW CAN I STOP 'EM? I'M NO GLAMOUR GIRL!

YOU COULD SMILE, SUGAR! YOU COULD SPARKLE!

NOT WITH MY SMILE, I COULDN'T! GOLLY! I BRUSH MY TEETH BUT NO SPARKLE! AND LATELY, 'PINK' ON MY TOOTH BRUSH!

PARTNER, TELL PET ABOUT 'PINK TOOTH BRUSH' AND SPARKLING SMILES!

WELL, A SMILE IS SELDOM SPARKLING IF GUMS ARE SENSITIVE, ROBBED OF EXERCISE BY SOFT FOODS. I'D SUGGEST GUM MASSAGE.

AND HE MEANS EVERY TIME YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH! TRY IPANA, ANGEL. IT NOT ONLY CLEANS TEETH BUT, WITH MASSAGE, IS SPECIALLY DESIGNED TO HELP GUMS. NOW GET YOURSELF A SMILE!

IF IT'LL HELP ME GET RID OF THE HAT-HOLDING CONCESSION AROUND HERE...

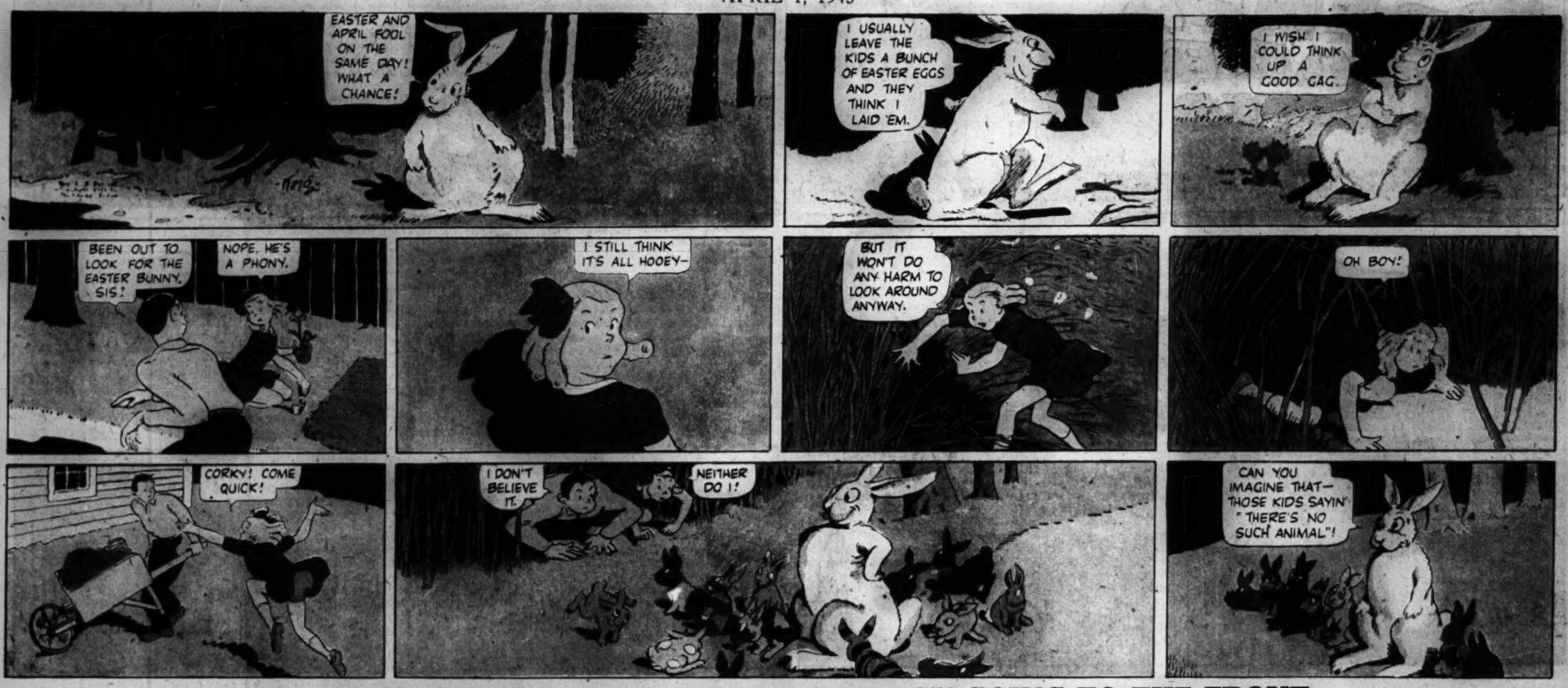
ADMIRAL, MY CLUB! GENERAL, THE BALL! ...GOLLY WHAT A GIRL CAN DO WITH A SMILE!

KNOW THAT 7 OUT OF 10 DENTISTS* RECOMMEND GUM MASSAGE, FOLKS? THAT OVER TWICE AS MANY USE IPANA AS ANY OTHER DENTIFRICE?

*ACCORDING TO A NATIONAL SURVEY

START TODAY WITH IPANA AND MASSAGE

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
APRIL 1, 1945



WASTEPAPER KEEPS THE AMMUNITION GOING TO THE FRONT

MARY ANN LONG TO WED FLYER

Tennessee girl another charming Pond's Bride-to-Be. She is a graduate of Virginia Intermount College and was May Queen in her Senior Year. He was at Yale before entering the Air Force.

AIRLINE HOSTESS Mary Ann Long helps countless servicemen and their families feel "at home" in P.C.A. planes. She is filling one of the essential transportation war jobs. Ask at your local U. S. Employment Service about a war job *you* can fill.

SHE'S ENGAGED!

SHE'S LOVELY! SHE USES POND'S!

MARY ANN LONG, charming daughter of the H. C. Longs, engaged to Richard H. Albrecht, Army Air Force Officer

The day that Mary Ann pinned his wings on her officer fiancé—he slipped a diamond engagement ring on her slender finger.

She is *another* lovely girl with an engaging *Pond's look* about her soft-smooth complexion.

Mary Ann says enthusiastically of Pond's Cold Cream—"It's perfect, I think! I don't know anything that makes my face look and feel so clean and fresh and soft-to-touch as a good Pond's creaming. I just *love* it."

This is the way she creams her face with Pond's

She smooths cool, snow-white Pond's Cold Cream over face and throat. Pats very briskly to soften and release dirt and make-up. Tissues off—clean.

She rinses with *another* soft, creamy Pond's coating—swirling her white fingertips quickly all over her face. "These *two* creamings make my skin feel *extra* clean and *extra* soft when I tissue off," she says.

Copy Mary Ann's twice-over way of using Pond's Cold Cream—*every* night, *every* morning and for in-between clean-ups. It's no accident so many more women use Pond's than any other face cream at any price.

Ask for a luxurious big jar—you'll love the quick, easy way you can dip the fingers of both your hands in this wide-topped, *big* Pond's jar!

A FEW OF THE POND'S SOCIETY BEAUTIES

MRS. REGINALD VANDERBILT
MRS. JAMES J. CABOT
THE LADY MORRIS
MRS. ALLAN A. RYAN
THE COUNTESS OF RADNOR

NOW... try the SHAMPOO that contains its own Rinsing Agent

goes into action when plain rinse water is applied

A shampoo for the whole family

NOW AVAILABLE for you... Fitch's Saponified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo combines mild Cocoanut Oil and vegetable oils into a perfectly blended shampoo. As recognized authorities on hair care for over 50 years, The F. W. Fitch Company ask you to try this beauty shampoo.

LEAVES HAIR SOFTER... NOT "DRYING"... Helps make your hair feel surprisingly softer... look silkier. After shampooing, your hair will have a lovely, soft gloss and be easy to manage.

"MOUNTAINS" OF LATHER... In either hard or soft water, a small amount gives huge swirls of billowy lather that loosens and floats away all dirt, dust and other hair accumulations.

A TRUE BEAUTY SHAMPOO... Brings out the natural beauty of your hair by revealing those shy highlights that lend glamour to every hairstyle.

PATENTED RINSING AGENT... Makes rinsing a simple, easy job. This special agent goes into action with the rinse water to carry away remaining particles. No special after-rinse is required... hair and scalp are left immaculately clean, refreshed.

DELIGHTFULLY FRAGRANT... You'll like the clean, fresh scent of this clear liquid shampoo. It leaves your hair with a pleasing, delicate fragrance. Try Fitch's Saponified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.

FOR DANDRUFF... Ask for and use Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo... the only shampoo made whose guarantee to remove dandruff with the *first* application is backed by one of the world's largest insurance firms. No other shampoo can make this statement. At drug counters, barber and beauty shops.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

At Drug Counters GENEROUS 6-OZ. BOTTLE 50¢

Fitch's Saponified Cocoanut Oil SHAMPOO

The F. W. Fitch Company, Des Moines 6, Iowa • Bayonne N. J. • Los Angeles 21, Calif. • Toronto 2, Canada

NEW ..a shave cream made especially FOR SENSITIVE SKIN

Bringing "SOLID COMFORT" shaves to men who've "tried everything"

1 Contains a special skin "conditioner" which lubricates the face!

2 A cool, close shave using even the coldest water!

3 Spreads easily... cooling your sensitive skin as soon as it's applied!

4 We believe Fitch's No-Brush Shaving Cream makes razor blades last longer!

5 Requires no after-shaving lotion... these ingredients are *right in* the shaving cream!

6 Leaves skin feeling soft... refreshed!

BRUSH USERS! *Ask for Fitch's Brush Shaving Cream. It also contains this special "skin conditioner" and gives an abundance of lather.*

BIG 25¢ and 50¢ HANDY JARS

Fitch's NO-BRUSH SHAVING CREAM and Fitch's Brush Shaving Cream

The F. W. FITCH COMPANY, DES MOINES 6, IOWA • BAYONNE, N. J. • LOS ANGELES 21, CALIF.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
APRIL 1, 1945

The bread-winner. by BRANNER.

HULLO, SPUD! HI, THERE, DENNY!

HULLO, SLINKY! HULLO, SPIKE! HI, DENNY!

HULLO, PERRY! YOU, TOO?? HI', DENNY! WHAT DO Y' MEAN.. ME, TOO??

EVERYBUDDY'S ALL DRESSIN' UP TODAY CAUSE IT'S APRIL FOOLS' DAY, HUH?? NO! IT'S FOR EASTER!

PEOPLE USUALLY GET NEW SUITS AN' HATS FOR EASTER! CHEE WHIZ! I WISH'T I COULD GET A NEW SUIT!!

C'MON! MAYBE I CAN GET MR. SOWENSTITCH TO FIX YOU UP! DO YOUSE T'INK HE'LL LEMME TRY A NOO SOOT ON!

MY FRIEND HERE WOULD LIKE TO TRY ON A NEW SUIT, MR. SOWENSTITCH. M'MM! HE CAN CERTAINLY USE ONE!

BOY! Y'LOOK SWELL, DENNY! CHEE, IS DAT ME?

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1944, by The Chicago Tribune

SO Y'LIKE IT? FINE! THAT'LL BE $12.50! OH, I GOT NO MONEY T' BUY IT! HE ONLY WANTED TO TRY IT ON!

WELL, Y'HAD A NEW EASTER SUIT ON FOR TWO MINUTES ANYWAY, DENNY! YEAH! YOUSE IS A GOOD BOY, PERRY!

PUT YOUR SCHOOL'S WASTEPAPER DRIVE OVER THE TOP

Sniffles LOOK, MA! by BERNDT

I'M ALL DRESSED UP FOR THE SCHOOL EASTER PLAY!

YOU LOOK CUTE.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1944, by The Chicago Tribune

WELL, I GOTTA HURRY OR I'LL BE LATE.

HIPPITY HOP!

HEY!

A REAL RABBIT!!

WHAT'S KEEPING, HERBY? HE'S LATE FOR THE PLAY!

HERE HE COMES NOW, TEACHER!

THORRY I'M LATE, BUST A MAN STOPPED ME AND I HAD A TOUGH TIME GETTING AWAY FROM HIM.

AND WHY DID HE STOP YOU?

I DUNNO -- BUST HE KEPT SAYING -- AH! NO RED POINTS!

Advertisement

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Eight Ball Eddie — That's Me!

WOULDN'T THAT JAR YOUR COMPASS! WELL, BEFORE YOU FIRST BETTY GIVES ME THE COME-ON — THEN THE QUICK-BRUSH! I'M SUNK! SWALLOW THE ANCHOR, HAIL AND SPEAK TO HER

CONGRATULATIONS! YOU SURE ARE QUICK AT CHANGING SIGNALS NO, I'M NOT, EDDIE. HONEST, I LIKE YOU... BUT, WELL, A LITTLE BREATH OF TROUBLE CAME BETWEEN US. I WISH YOU'D LET YOUR DENTIST EXPLAIN

SCIENTIFIC TESTS HAVE DEFINITELY PROVED THAT IN 7 CASES OUT OF 10 COLGATE TOOTH POWDER INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH

FIGHT THAT LITTLE BREATH OF TROUBLE. USE COLGATE TOOTH POWDER NIGHT AND MORNING AND BEFORE EVERY DATE. AS FOR CLEANING, NO DENTIFRICE AT ANY PRICE WILL CLEAN YOUR TEETH MORE QUICKLY AND THOROUGHLY THAN COLGATE TOOTH POWDER.

COLGATE TOOTH POWDER DOES A SUPER JOB OF POLISHING TEETH, TOO. HOW I GO FOR THAT GRAND WAKE-UP FLAVOR

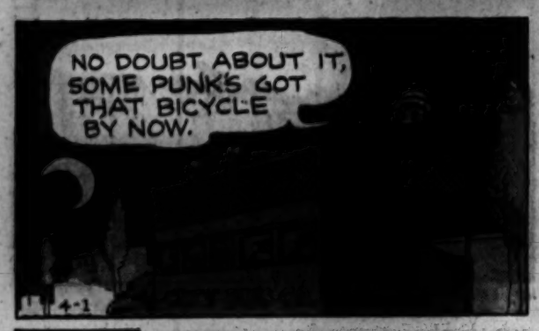
SOMETHING TELLS ME, BETTY, YOU AND I ARE GONNA GET HITCHED! HERE'S WHERE YOU SHOVE OFF, SOLDIER

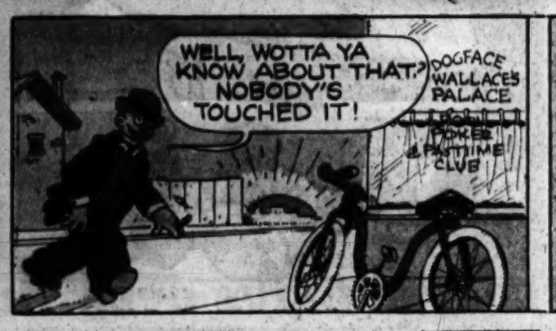
ASK FOR COLGATE TOOTH POWDER WITH THE ACCENT ON POWDER!

USE COLGATE TOOTH POWDER TWICE A DAY AND BEFORE EVERY DATE

MOON MULLINS

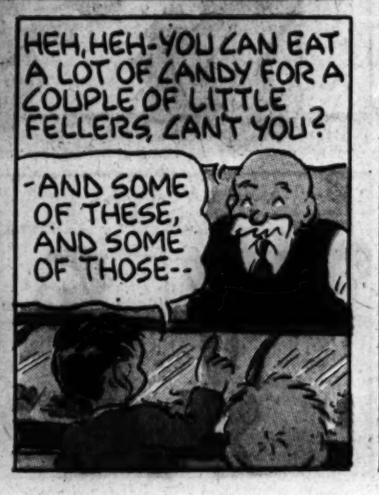
by Frank Willard





SWEENEY & SON

by Posen



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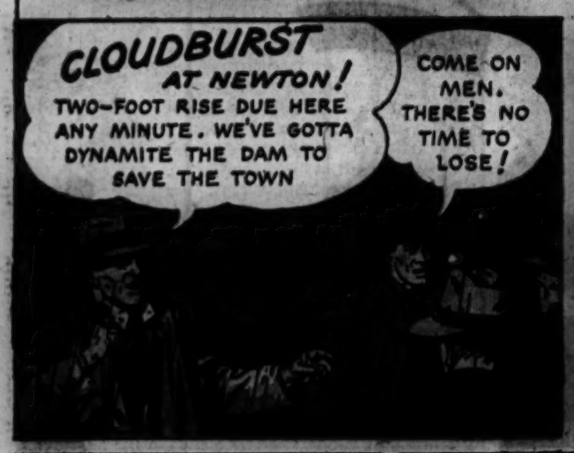
BILL LOST NO TIME WHEN...

For Smooth, Refreshing Shaves Thin Gillette Blades



Advertisement

LAWSY! LAWSY!

THE Teenie Weenies found out later that the mysterious egg, which had been left near the kitchen door, had been put there by Jack, a small dog friend of the little people. The Teenie Weenies had been trying to buy an Easter egg, but they couldn't get any of the hens in the neighberhood to lay one. Jack heard about it and he took one from a nest, which he had found, and brought it to the Teenie Weenie village one morning before the little folks were out of their tiny beds.

"There were a lot of eggs in the nest," Jack reported, "and I didn't think the hen would miss one egg, and so I took the biggest and brought it over to the Teenie Weenie village."

The Doctor was most curious about the egg. He brought out his tiny stethoscope and listened at a number of places on the egg. Then he suggested it might be well to put the egg in a warm place and leave it for a few days. Several of the men rolled the egg to the old tin can where the Teenie Weenies stored their firewood. Most of the winter's supply of wood had been used, and the can made a very good shelter for the egg. The General ordered some of the men to cover the egg carefully with an old rag, and some of the little people thought that a rather unusual way to treat an egg.

Gogo and the Dunce became very curious. "Dar's somethin' mighty queer about dat egg," Gogo told the Dunce. "De Doctah is all de time hanging 'round it and it sorta peers like de egg is sick or somethin'."

Some days after the egg had been put in the woodhouse Gogo and the Dunce, who were fetching a thimble of water from the creek for the Cook, stopped to look in at the egg. They saw that the egg was cracked. While they watched, a piece of shell fell off and a young chicken popped its head thru the opening.

"LAWSY! LAWSY!" gasped Gogo, and the astonished Teenie Weenie gave a loud call, which always brings the little people on the run. The Teenie Weenies came running from all directions, but before the Doctor arrived the young chicken had wiggled out of the shell. The Doctor took charge of the newborn chicken and in a short time it was bounding about the Teenie Weenie village as lively as a rubber ball.

Texas Slim and Dirty Dalton

by Ferd Johnson

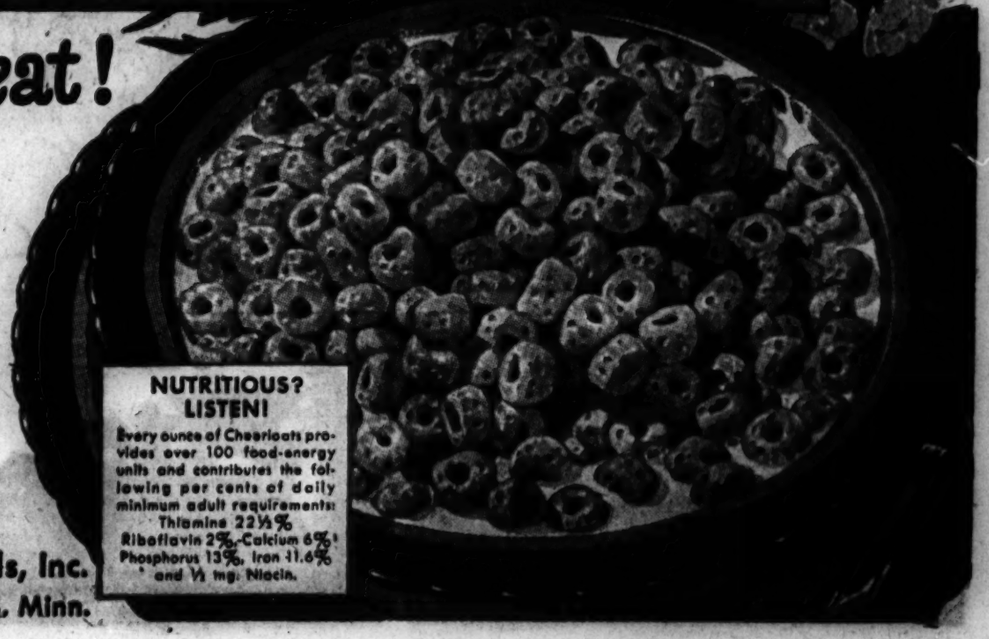
Advertisement

It's at your grocer's—

an oat cereal all ready to eat!

Meet Cheerioats!.. It's ready to serve... no cooking! Its shape? Like little toast-brown doughnuts!.. Its taste?.. Crisp! Crunchy! Wonderful!

Hurry! Try delicious, nutritious Cheerioats!



NUTRITIOUS? LISTEN!

Every ounce of Cheerioats provides over 100 food-energy units and contributes the following per cents of daily minimum adult requirements: Thiamine 22½% Riboflavin 2% Calcium 6% Phosphorus 13% Iron 11.6% and ½ mg. Niacin.

Cheerioats General Mills, Inc. Minneapolis 15, Minn.

SMASH

AH, THIS HONORABLE PILOT MUST HAVE KILLED TAIL GUNNER-- THERE IS NO SHOOTING BACK--

--I WILL FLY IN VERY CLOSE AND RIDDLE HONORABLE B-29 TO BITS--

IF JUNGLE JOLLY KNEW HOW TO WORK THIS GUN, HE WOULD SHOOT THAT MEAN OLD JAP DOWN--

AS HE FUMBLES AROUND WITH THE GUN CONTROLS, HE ACCIDENTLY MANIPULATES THE SWITCHES THAT SET OFF THE TWO FIFTY-CALIBER GUNS AND TWENTY-MILLIMETER CANNON---

!?

THE JAP PLANE WAS SO CLOSE THAT THE BULLETS COULD NOT MISS IT--

AS THE CANNON BLEW THE PLANE TO BITS A WAIST GUNNER CRAWLED INTO THE TAIL AND WITNESSED THIS PHENOMENAL FEAT--HE IMMEDIATELY CALLED COLONEL MARTIN ON THE INTER-PHONE---

DADDY, JUNGLE JOLLY HOPE YOU DON'T BE MAD AT ME FOR HIDING IN YOUR PLANE--

I SHOULD SAY NOT--YOU'RE A HERO! I'LL TAKE YOU TO THE FRONT "OFFICE" WITH ME---

WE'RE NOW ENTERING TH' INNER DEFENSE ZONE--- YOU SIT THERE AND DON'T MOVE--DADDY'S GOING TO BE AWFULLY BUSY FOR TH' NEXT FEW MINUTES--

WE'RE IN THE HEART OF TH' JAP TERRITORY AND IF WE GOT SHOT DOWN HERE WE WOULD BE TAKEN AS PRISONERS OF WAR---

SUDDENLY, FLAK HITS THE RIGHT OUTBOARD ENGINE-- IT BURSTS INTO FLAMES---

THAT FLAK STARTED SUCH A TERRIFIC FIRE THAT THE AUTOMATIC FIRE EXTINGUISHER IS HAVING NO EFFECT!

IT'LL BURN OFF TH' WING--THIS IS IT, MEN--WE'LL HAVE TO HIT TH' SILK, AND WE'RE OVER JAP TERRITORY..

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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Advertisement

WHAT HAPPENED WHEN

TANK-BUSTIN' STEVE CAME HOME ON LEAVE

—AND HERE IS A SOUVENIR I PICKED UP IN SICILY!

OH, STEVE! WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU!

'NO DATE, TONIGHT, SIS? BEFORE I JOINED THE ARMY YOU WERE ALWAYS ON THE GO!

MY POPULARITY HAS CERTAINLY TAKEN A NOSE-DIVE, LATELY!

Advertisement

S-A-A-Y THERE'S SOMETHING I'VE MISSED EVER SINCE I'VE BEEN HOME...

THAT'S NOT LIFEBUOY IN THE SOAP DISH... THE FAMILY'S HEADING FOR TROUBLE!

YOU MEAN, STEVE, THAT MAYBE WE'VE BEEN A LITTLE CARELESS!

YES, SIS — NO ONE, NO FAMILY CAN AFFORD TO RISK "B.O." WHY, I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO WITHOUT LIFEBUOY... IT'S THE *NO. 1* SOAP OF SERVICE MEN

NEXT DAY

GEE, IT'S GREAT TO HAVE LIFEBUOY AGAIN! LIFEBUOY'S RICH CREAMY LATHER IS SO MILD AND REFRESHING... AND WHAT A JOY TO BE SURE OF LASTING, ALL-OVER PROTECTION FROM "B.O."

DON'T LET THEM CALL 2 STRIKES AGAINST YOU

YOU NEED *LASTING* PROTECTION FROM "B.O." Short-lived protection isn't enough. Lifebuoy lather, with its exclusive purifying ingredient, assures the *long-lasting* protection you want.

YOU NEED *ALL-OVER* PROTECTION FROM "B.O." A daily bath with Lifebuoy lather protects you *all over*—not just in spots. Lifebuoy gives you the *double protection* you need today.

LIFEBUOY

YOU'RE THE MOST POPULAR GAL HERE TONIGHT, GORGEOUS

TO HERSELF: I'VE GOT LIFEBUOY TO THANK FOR THAT

BETWEEN THE SWEAT AND FUMES IN THIS IRON CHARIOT MY FACE IS SO SORE I CAN'T SHAVE. AND MY TOUGH BEARD DOESN'T HELP ANY

YOU'D GO FOR A LIFEBUOY "STAY-MOIST" SHAVE. LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM LATHER HOLDS MOISTURE LIKE NOBODY'S BUSINESS... KEEPS WHISKERS SOFT SO THEY COME OFF CLEAN AND EASY

LIFEBUOY'S "STAY-MOIST" LATHER IS TOPS. EVEN WITH COLD WATER OR A USED BLADE IT GIVES BETTER SHAVES THAN THIN, QUICK-DRYING LATHERS. MILDER, TOO, SOOTHING TO TENDER SKIN

The wetter the lather the better the shave

Yes, the tougher the shaving conditions, the more you'll go for Lifebuoy Shaving Cream. It picks up and holds longer more moisture than any other popular shaving cream... makes a rich "Stay-Moist" lather that soaks beards soft for smoother shaves.

120 to 150 SUPER SHAVES IN THE BIG RED TUBE

LIFEBUOY Shaving Cream

YOU'LL LIKE ITS MILD FRAGRANCE

Ripples

MOM, DON'T YOU THINK BUTCH COULD HELP ME PICK UP A LOAD OF SCRAP — JUST THIS ONCE?

WHY, I CERTAINLY DO!

THE GIRLS AREN'T DOING ALL THIS WORK FOR THEIR OWN PLEASURE, BUTCH! IT'S YOUR WAR, TOO, YOU KNOW!

I PHONED MRS. FILWAY THIS MORNING. SHE HAS LOTS OF OLD METAL AND PAPER!

EVERYTHING'S WAITING FOR YOU, KITCHIE! YOU'LL FIND IT BACK BY THE GARAGE, BUTCH.

I'VE HEARD A LOT ABOUT YOUR SALVAGE CLUB, KITCHIE. WE'RE ALL MIGHTY PROUD OF YOU!

YOU GIRLS ARE DOING A FINE AND PATRIOTIC WORK! I THINK EVERY GIRL IN YOUR CLUB DESERVES A MEDAL!

WASN'T THAT NICE OF MRS. FILWAY TO SAY THOSE THINGS? KINDA MAKES YOU FEEL YOUR WORK'S APPRECIATED!

Aunt Peachy's Pet Shop

APRIL 1

HEY! AUNT PEACHY! THAT MONKEY IS OUT AGAIN! HEADED DOWN TH' STREET LIKE A JUNGLE JEEP!

WOW! HAR-HAR! WORFF!

APRIL FOOL! APRIL FOOL!! C'MON BACK, AUNT PEACHY!

YOU NAUGHTY MONKEY!

YOUR WASTEPAPER WILL HELP SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE

WELL-WELL-WELL! SO YE GOT A REAL EASTER RABBIT, EH? WHAT'S HIS NAME?

HIS NAME IS HENRY, AND HE SURE IS SMART!

LOOK! ALREADY HE CAN DO TRICKS! ALLEY-OOP, HENRY! HA! GOOD BOY!

I'M GOIN' TO MAKE HIM A HOUSE, JUST HIS SIZE. AND I'LL TEACH HIM LOTS OF TRICKS--KEEP HIM TOO BUSY TO GET LONESOME...

YES, SIREE! HENRY SURE IS A FINE EASTER PRESENT... THANKS, MAW!

I'M GLAD YOU LIKE HIM, JOE.

? ? ?

HEY! JOE! COME IN HERE!

WHAT IS IT, UTAH?

WAAAL, THIS HERE IS APRIL FOOL DAY, TOO, SEEMS AS HOW...

OH! OH! OH!

HEH-HEH! TH' NAME IS HENRY, EH?

AW, SHUX! I JUST CALL HER HENRY FOR SHORT... HER FULL NAME IS HENRIETTA!

APRIL FOOL

HEY, GANG! TODAY'S APRIL 1ST— LET'S FOOL JEAN AND PICK UP THE PAPERS WITHOUT HER!

HA! HA! SHHH! THE WAGON IS IN THE BARN— COME ON!

GANG WAY! HEY! JACK! A WHEEL IS MISSING!

JEAN! APRIL FOOL BOYS! THE JOKE IS ON YOU—NOW LET'S ALL GO OUT AND PICK UP WASTE PAPER!

WILL YOU DO YOUR PART AND SAVE WASTE PAPER--?

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

APRIL 1, 1945

WORLD'S GREATEST PARADE of FUN

IF ANNIE SHOULD EVEN GUESS WHAT'S GOING ON, DOWN IN THE BASEMENT RIGHT NOW, SHE WOULDN'T SLEEP A WINK.....!

ALL OF A SUDDEN SHE DIDN'T WANT ME TO CLEAN UP TH' BASEMENT... AT FIRST, I WAS 'FRAID SHE'D GUESSED WHAT I'VE BEEN UP TO....

AND, IF SHE EVER FINDS THAT COAT, SHE'LL KNOW THAT I KNOW TOO MUCH! BR-R-!

BUT SHE'LL NEVER LOOK FOR IT, UNDER ALL TH' JUNK IN THAT BARREL! ...HO-HUM... I'M SURE GOIN TO SLEEP SOUND TONIGHT!

SO-O-O... MY FINE GIRL! YOU KNOW, EH? PRET-TY SMART! HA! SO SMART, I FEAH, YOU'VE SIGNED YOUAH OWN DEATH WARRANT!

BUT NO USE LETTING HER SUSPECT THAT I'VE CAUGHT UP WITH HER, TILL I'M READY... I MUST PLAN CAREFULLY...

SHE'LL HAHDLY BE MISSED... BUT I MUST MAKE SUAH OF EVERY DETAIL...

AH! HEAH IT IS... IN MELVIN'S DRESSAH... A BLACKJACK, HE CALLED IT... IT WILL LEAVE NO TELL-TALE MAHKS...

BUT WHAT TO DO WITH HER AFTAHWARDS! HM-M... THAT CISTERN ON THE VACANT LOT NEXT DOAH... PEHFECT!

HA! THIS OLD WOODEN COVAH... LIKE A TEETER-TOTTER... THEY'LL SAY SHE STEPPED ON IT... AND, AFTAH THE "ACCIDENT," IT CAME BACK INTO PLACE!

WHEN SHE IS FOUND, NO BLAME OR SUSPICION EVAH CAN BE ATTACHED TO ME... AND THERE'S A VERY GOOD CHAWNCE THAT SHE'LL NEVAH EVEN BE FOUND!

A SIMPLE PLAN! BUT SIMPLE PLANS ARE THE BEST, AS I ALWAYS SAY...

AH! MIDNIGHT! SHE SHOULD BE SOUND ASLEEP! WITH HER OUT OF THE WAY, I SHALL BE REALLY SAFE!

SOFTLY, NOW... TO HER ROOM, UP THE BACK STAIRS, ON TIPPEY-TOE!

HARK! IT'S THAT SQUEAKY STAIR... SHE... SHE'S COMIN' UP HERE... AFTER ME-E-EE!

HAROLD GRAY

Advertisement

Advertisement

He Fell For Her Picture - But...

SA-A-A-Y! WHO IS SHE, SIS?

WHY, THAT'S BARBARA, MY ROOM-MATE AT COLLEGE. SHE'S COMING HERE TO VISIT ME THIS WEEK-END.

DON, BE A NICE LAD AND TAKE BARB TO THE CASINO SATURDAY NIGHT, HUH?

H'MMM... I'LL CERTAINLY CONSIDER IT. SHE'S GOT "THE KIND OF EYES I COULD IDOLIZE"

HELLO, DON. I'VE HEARD LOTS ABOUT YOU.

SO YOU'RE BARBARA. WELL, YOU-UH-WE'LL DRIVE RIGHT HOME. YOU'RE PROBABLY TIRED.

I'LL BET YOU DIDN'T SLEEP A WINK ON THE TRAIN, BARB.

LISTEN, I CAN'T MAKE THAT DANCE AT THE CASINO TONIGHT, SIS. HAVE TO GO TO...ER...TO A LEGION MEETING.

ALL RIGHT, DITCHER! BUT DON'T WORRY, I'LL GET HER ANOTHER DATE EASY ENOUGH.

OF COURSE I'M HAVING A GOOD TIME! BUT I'M SORRY DON COULDN'T COME--I THINK HE'S DARLING.

I HONESTLY DON'T GET IT, BARB. HE WAS SO CRAZY ABOUT YOUR PICTURE.

WELL, WE HAD FUN-DID YOU?

HUH? SAY, WAIT A MINUTE, BARBARA. WHY DOGGONE, YOUR EYES ARE BEAUTIFUL... JUST LIKE YOUR PICTURE!

OH-OH, NOW I GET IT. SHE PUT ON MAYBELLINE EYE MAKE-UP * TONIGHT.

* YES, MORE THAN FIVE HOURS AGO, BARBARA PUT ON HER COMPLETE, LOVELY MAYBELLINE EYE MAKE-UP---A TOUCH OF EYE SHADOW, THEN SMOOTH-MARKING EYEBROW PENCIL AND FLATTERING MASCARA.

LOOK, GAL-YOU'RE GOING PLACES WITH ME TOMORROW. OKAY, SIS?

IT'S UP TO BARB.

I'D LOVE TO-AND I WON'T LOOK TIRED, I PROMISE YOU!

I REMEMBER NOW, BARB... YOUR EYES DIDN'T SEEM RIGHT WHEN YOU GOT OFF THAT TRAIN.

NO WONDER! I MUST HAVE LOOKED LIKE A WASHED-OUT HAG. BELIEVE ME, FROM HERE ON I'LL ALWAYS TAKE TIME TO PUT ON MY EYE MAKE-UP... 'CAUSE I SURE KNOW NOW WHAT A DIFFERENCE MAYBELLINE MAKES!

Take a tip from this famous expert on love and romance

WITH BEAUTIFUL EYES, YOU AIM STRAIGHT FOR A MAN'S HEART!

With Maybelline Mascara, you darken your lashes right to the ends—so of course they look longer and more lavish. With the smooth-marking Eyebrow Pencil, your brows can be gracefully tapered and very expressive. And like magic, just a touch of misty Eye Shadow over the lids brings out eye color and highlights. Simple directions for applying come with all Maybelline Eye Beauty Aids . . . the World Favorites in Eye Make-up.

Maybelline Cake Mascara. Black, Brown, Blue, 75c, 10c.

Maybelline Cream Mascara. Comes in Black, Brown, 75c, 10c.

Maybelline smooth-marking Eyebrow Pencil with fine point. Black, Brown.

Maybelline Eye Shadow. Blue, Brown, Blue-gray, Green, Violet, Gray.

AT ALL DRUG, DEPARTMENT AND TEN CENT STORES

BE SURE YOU GET GENUINE

Maybelline

WORLD'S FAVORITE EYE MAKE-UP

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News, Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

N APRIL 1, 1945.

FIRST *of* BABIES *in* V-MAIL PHOTOS *Join* EASTER PARADE *this Year*

Mrs. George Keller and Nancy Sue, Glencoe.
TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantier.

Mrs. Walter Hieber and Paul, 1010 Main st., Evanston.

Mrs. Linus L. Scott and Linda Lee, 4737 Malden st.

Mrs. Carroll Sherman and Carroll Jr, 1448 Elmdale av.

Mrs. Leslie L. Shaw and Rosalie Ann, 1728 Rascher av.

V-MAIL BABIES MAKE NEW BOWS

Recall First Photos of Two Years Ago

BY RUTH LOGAN

Visual proof of the flight of time is offered by five north side youngsters whose pictures, two years ago, were among the first V-mail photographs sent to fathers overseas by the Metropolitan section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. Two years ago the photographer had difficulty getting some of the babies to sit still long enough for the flash bulb to pop. Today the youngsters are proud to display their jaunty spring costumes for the Easter parade and for their respective daddy's sake.

Four Fathers Still in Service.

Fathers of four of the children still are in service and one still is overseas. The fifth has been honorably discharged from the marine corps.

Two year old Paul Christian Hieber, 1010 Main st., Evanston, no doubt thinks more of Tinny, the toy rabbit, than of his matching checked coat and cap, for Sgt. Walter C. Hieber of the army signal corps sent the bunny to his son from Trinidad. Sgt. Hieber was sent to the island two weeks before his son was born March 6, 1943, and first saw him on a 30 day furlough last August.

"A live wire" is the way Mrs. Carroll Sherman, 1448 Elmdale av., described her son, Carroll Jr., whose nickname is Corky. "He's very proud of his new coat and cap and is careful to keep them clean," she said. "In fact, Corky is always neat; he helps wash the dishes and sometimes reproves me when I don't put things in their proper places."

Twenty Months in Africa.

After serving 20 months at ordnance headquarters in North Africa, Corp. Sherman returned to this

[Continued on page 5.]

DAHLGREN WAC TWINS FILE 'SPECIFICATIONS' FOR BIRTHDAY CAKE

To celebrate their 21st birthday, Frances and Florence Dahlgren, WAC laboratory technicians at the Presque Isle, Me., army transport command base, probably had a large cake. Two weeks ago the twins wrote their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Dahlgren, 4547 N. Paulina st., that the mess officer had "submitted specifications" for the cake.

Frances Dahlgren.

Florence Dahlgren.

"Tho the girls aren't identical twins, they have the same coloring," Mrs. Dahlgren said, "but Florence is bigger. She's 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. Frances is almost 5 feet tall and weighs 94 pounds.

Graduates of Amundsen High school, they attended Central Y. M. C. A. college and worked as laboratory technicians in Chicago before enlisting last June. A brother, William, is with the army air forces in Homestead, Fla.

Suburban Player's Group to Give Drama Saturday

The Skokie Players of Highland Park will present "Ladies in Waiting" by Cyril Campion at 8:20 p. m. Saturday in Elm Place school auditorium. Edward P. Crowley of Northwestern university speech school is coach. Included in the all-woman cast are Mrs. Katherin Kiesling, Mrs. Rose Marks, Mrs. Louise Weichelt, and Miss Joan Hatcher. Net proceeds will benefit the Highland Park Red Cross.

NEW TRIER TWP. HIGH TO PRESENT 'THE GONDOLIERS'

The music department of New Trier Township High school will present a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Gondoliers," Friday and Saturday nights and Monday night, April 9. The production is under supervision of Mrs. Marian Cotton, music director; Elisabeth Stanwood, dramatic coach, and Mrs. Mary Wells, dancing coach.

Leads have been double and triple cast. Participants include David Hill, George Hinners, James Sharp, William Gries, Roger Anderson, Bob Edwards, Bruce Plumer, Bernard Bernardi, William Fraser, Byron Warnes, John Townsend, Roger Johnson, Louis Carpenter, Burdette Martin, Ernie Campbell, Herbert Herrick, Robert Liepold, Ellen Smith.

Susan Moore, Diana Moon, Mary McMahon, Marianne Hahl, Patricia Paulick, Allis Dennett, Sue Ellen Loucks, Patricia Lord, Harriet Darley, Leona Berlin, Anne Curtis, Banu Hassan, and Leontine Jameson.

EVANSTON CYCLE CLUB CHOOSES NEW OFFICERS

New officers of the Evanston Cycle Touring club are Sidney Zwick, president; John Kruger, vice president; Olene Kaehler, secretary, and Frances Wanderscheid, treasurer.

Will Hahn Jr., Charlotte Vickerman, Arthur Vickerman, Clarence Wanderscheid, and Ralph Schepens were elected to the board of directors.

Bicycle rides begin at 2 p. m. each Sunday at Maple av. and Davis st., Evanston, and other cyclists are invited to join.

Harriet Fingerhut Gives Piano Recital Sunday

Harriet Fingerhut, 2505 Farwell av., piano student, will play selections from Bach, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, and Chopin in a piano recital at 8:15 p. m. next Sunday in Curtiss hall of the Fine Arts building.

★ *With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS* ★

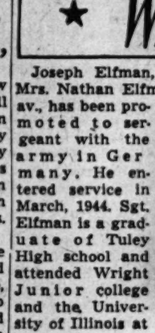
Joseph Elfman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Elfman, 857 Lawrence av., has been promoted to sergeant with the army in Germany. He entered service in March, 1944. Sgt. Elfman is a graduate of Tuley High school and attended Wright Junior college and the University of Illinois at Champaign.

Sgt. Joseph Elfman.

Promoted to 2d lieutenant on the field of battle, Delbert Van Edgette, 4225 N. Paulina st., also has been awarded the bronze star medal. He received the promotion for showing "extraordinary control over his men" while under small arms and artillery fire.

Capt. Frank M. Furey, son of Mrs. Jack Kelly, 4510 N. Ashland av., has been named squadron commander of a group with the 12th air force in the Mediterranean theater. He has been overseas since March, 1944.

Gilbert R. Stocum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Stocum, 4116 Clarendon av., has been promoted to 1st lieutenant with the 5th army in Italy.



Lt. G. R. Stocum.

Lt. Slocum has been in service more than four years and overseas since April, 1943. A former member of the Black Horse cavalry troop, he attended officer candidate school and was commissioned a 2d lieutenant with a tank destroyer group.

The officer later was transferred to the parachute infantry and fought in Sicily and at Salerno. He was graduated from Lane Technical High school and attended Central Y. M. C. A. college.

Sgt. John J. Kzadzki, 2461 Foster av., is recuperating from combat fatigue in a hospital in England. He has been overseas 16 months, and was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received during the battle of St. Lo. He recovered and was sent back to his regiment, but was returned to England after the break-thru in Belgium.

Sgt. J. J. Kzadzki.

Edward A. Jones, 4509 N. Racine av., has been promoted to staff sergeant with the air forces in China. In the army since January, 1943, he had seen duty in Africa and India before being assigned to China. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, reside at 2431 Watner av.

Ensign Robert M. Clark, Kenilworth, has returned from a tour of combat duty in the Pacific. Based on an aircraft carrier, he completed 29 sorties over targets in Formosa, the Philippines, Hong Kong, and French Indo-China. He is a graduate of New Trier High school and Colgate university, Hamilton, N. Y.

The silver star has been awarded Sgt. Raymond F. Olson for gallantry in action while fighting with the 3d infantry division in France. His mother, Mrs. Clara Olson, resides at 4835 Kenmore av.

John G. Coppoth, son of John P. Coppoth, 1233 N. Wells st., has been promoted to sergeant with the 5th army in Italy. He is an assistant squad leader with the 363d infantry regiment.

Lt. Clinton McMillan Jr., 2000 Greenleaf av., recently returned from the Southwest Pacific, and Sgt. Kenneth Hendric, home from the European theater, are at the Miami, Fla., redistribution center.

Lt. John L. Herman recently spent a leave with his mother, Mrs. Florence Herman, 4604 Beacon st. He returned from seven months in Italy, where he completed 50 bomber missions over enemy territory. He holds the air medal with three oak leaf clusters, two stars, and a Presidential citation.

Lt. John Herman.

He has been assigned as instructor at Blytheville army air field, Ark. His brother, Marine Sgt. Henry J. Herman, has been returned to this country after four years in Hawaii. A second brother, Sgt. Robert R. Herman, is with the army in France.

Marine Pvt. Robert Fritz has been presented a star in lieu of a second Purple Heart for wounds received at Guam. The award was made at Great Lakes naval training center hospital. Pvt. Fritz, whose mother, Mrs. Leah Fritz, resides at 1665 Burling st., entered the marines in August, 1942. He served overseas 20 months and participated in the battles of Bougainville and Guam.

Staff Sgt. Louis M. Lischko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lischko, 4432 N. Artesian av., recently wounded in battle in France, has been awarded the bronze star medal for bravery. He attended Lane Technical High school.

Sgt. L. M. Lischko.

The second oak leaf cluster to the air medal has been awarded Lt. Robert A. Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Platt, 5240 Kenmore av. Lt. Platt, with the 8th air force in England, was graduated from Senn High school and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He has been in service since August, 1942.

RATION BOARDS OF N. SIDE ADD UNION MEMBERS

Eight north siders are among 22 persons whose appointments to Chicago area ration boards have increased the representation of labor organizations, OPA Director Marion W. Isbell has announced.

Appointees include: Board 40, John Kellan, 1417 Sherwin av., Chicago Flat Janitors union; board 42, Earle P. Starke, 1162 N. State st., General Service Employes union; board 45, Victor C. Seaburg, 1608 Sherwin av., Flat Janitors union; board 47, John Riffner, 4635 N. Winchester av., Flat Janitors union.

Board 48, Charles Genard, 6526 Lakewood av., Flat Janitors union; Alois DeVriese, 5443 Lincoln av., Building Service Employes international union; board 49, John M. Burg, 1263 Pratt blvd., Flat Janitors union, and board 1, Henry Fickert, 911 Elmwood av., Evanston, Flat Janitors union.

CHOIRS TO SING FOR LUTHERAN SERVICE TODAY

The junior and senior choirs of Rogers Park Lutheran church, Morse av. and Paulina st., will sing Easter hymns at services today. George Laing, 408 Ridge av., Evanston, will direct the choirs, and Mrs. William Flavin, 1922 Morse av., will play organ accompaniments.

Following a sunrise service at 6:30 a. m. breakfast will be served. Communion will be held at 8 a. m.

A church school hour will be at 9:30 a. m. and a praise service will begin at 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Ernest S. Ewald, pastor, will have charge.

St. Michael's Church to Hear Rev. Kippels

The Rev. Aloysius Kippels will deliver an Easter sermon at solemn high mass at 9:30 a. m. today in St. Michael's church, 1633 Cleveland av. The mixed choir, directed by J. Edward Cordon, will sing. Other masses will be said at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, and 11 a. m.

CHURCHES CALL: CHRIST IS RISEN!

Sermons, Music to Tell of Easter Glories

As north side Protestants and Catholics today observe the most triumphant holiday in the Christian calendar—the anniversary of Christ's resurrection—members of First St. Paul's Lutheran church, 1301 N. La Salle st., oldest Lutheran congregation in Chicago, will mark the 100th Easter service of their church.

The Rev. Louis Grother, pastor, will talk on "The Eternal Hope of Easter" at 11 a. m., and the choir will present special music composed and led by Albert Beck, St. Paul's choir director and professor of music at Concordia Teachers college, River Forest. A trio, composed of Herman Speckhard, baritone, Mrs. Emily Doering, soprano, and Mrs. Henry Rohrman, contralto, will sing.

Hold Communion Tonight.

A communion service will be conducted at 8 p. m. when the Rev. Mr. Grother will speak on "The Christ They Cannot Take Away." Mr. Speckhard will be soloist with the choir.

The church was organized in the spring of 1846 by the Rev. August Selle, and held its first service on Easter, April 11, in a building at the present site of the Ohio and La Salle sts. intersection. The membership, numbering more than 500, will observe their centennial next spring, the pastor said.

Olivet to Have Pageant.

Central Lutheran church and Olivet Presbyterian church, 1441 Cleveland av., will hold a union service at 7 a. m. in the latter church with a sermon by the Rev. Olaf H. Nelson, Central pastor, assisted by the Rev. Alva Tompkins, Olivet pastor. The Olivet Junior choir will sing and the young peo-

[Continued on page 6.]

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N. SIDE TEMPLE TO MARK 65TH YEAR THIS WEEK

Festivities to Honor 37th Year with Rabbi.

In celebration of its 65th year, Temple Emanuel, 701 Buckingham pl., will hold a three day celebration Friday thru Sunday.

Concurrent with the anniversary, Dr. S. S. Hollander, president of the congregation, has announced the purchase of land on the northeast corner of Surf st. and Sheridan rd. for the post-war erection of a $400,000 modern reform Jewish temple. Present facilities are inadequate for the fast growing congregation. Holy day services now are conducted in other auditoriums rented for the occasions.

Mark Rabbi's 37th Year.

The congregation also is marking the 37th year of Dr. Felix A. Levy's tenure as rabbi of Temple Emanuel. At a testimonial service, celebrating his 25th anniversary with the temple, he was given the title "rabbi of the congregation for life."

The anniversary activities will open with service Friday night with Dr. Solomon Goldman, rabbi of Anshe Emet synagog, as a speaker. A program of musical selections will be presented by the Temple Emanuel choir augmented with special soloists.

On Saturday night the sisterhood will sponsor a Sisterhood Sabath. Three generations of the sisterhood will be represented by speakers. A luncheon also will be served by this group following the ritual.

Hold Dinner Next Sunday.

The celebration will be climaxed with a dinner Sunday evening at the Standard club at which new members of the temple and their sponsors will be guests.

Joseph E. Salzer, 644 Roscoe st., is chairman of the membership committee with Tilden A. Levy, 1205 Sherwin av., and Pat Solomon, 1453 Elmdale av., co-chairman. Mrs. Milton H. Schulhof, 1333 Greenleaf av., is building fund committee chairman, and Leo Wollins, 1438 Sherwin av., anniversary committee chairman.

In April, 1880, Hemple Emanuel was launched when a group of worshippers gathered in Schiotthamer's hall, above a drygood store on Sedgwick st. near Diversey av. A short time later, the congregation, comprised mostly of Bohemians and Germans, moved to Phoenix hall on Diversey av. Later they purchased a church at Franklin st. and Diversey av.

Dedicate Temple in 1908.

Outgrowing these quarters, the congregation later rented a church at N. Halsted st. and Belden av. Within a few years, the site of the present temple was purchased and dedicatory services held in the new temple Sept. 6, 1908.

That year, Dr. Felix Levy, a young rabbi of 23, came to the temple from Rochester, N. Y. He soon became known thruout the midwest becoming president of the Central Conference of American Jews in 1935, a position which he held until 1937.

Dr. Levy also was the first rabbi to serve as president of the Liberal Ministers' association of Chicago. The author of several books on Judaism, Dr. Levy took his doctorate at the University of Chicago.

ARMY CHAPLAIN SAYS PURIM IN ITALY FOR 2,000

Capt. Nachman S. Arnoff, former rabbi of the B'nai Israel congregation, 1363 Sedgwick st., conducted Purim services in Italy for 2,000 American service men of Jewish faith, Palestinian soldiers, and Italian civilians, friends have learned. Hamantaschen, traditional Purim cakes, were made by army bakers for the feast day, which commemorates the liberation of the Jewish people from the oppressor, Haman.

Capt. Arnoff.

Service men who attended were from various units of the peninsular base section. Chaplain Capt. Arnoff's home address is 5511 Washington blvd. The feast day celebration was the first in four years in the Italian city.

College Dance.

Abbot hall midshipmen will be guests of students of the National College of Education, Evanston, at a dance in the Edgewater Beach hotel on April 14. The sophomore class will have charge.

Fireman Wins Fair Maid

Dressed for their roles in "The Fireman's Flame," a musical melodrama which will be presented by De Paul university students next Sunday night thru Tuesday night, April 8 to 10, are (left to right): Rosemary Kentier, Betty Beam, Johnny Rizzuto, Millicent Pushee, and Ed Reda.

VILLAIN COMES TO BAD END IN DE PAUL SHOW

A Melodrama Music Hall Setting Given.

The theme of all good melodramas —true love rewarded and villainy given its just deserts—will come to the fore again in a music hall setting of pretty barmaids, red checked tablecloths, and beer and pretzels when De Paul university students present "The Fireman's Flame," a musical play, on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights, April 8 thru 10, in the school auditorium, 2235 Sheffield av.

Written by John Van Antwerp with a musical score by Richard Lewine, the former Broadway production will be sponsored by the student activities council.

Volunteer Firemen Are Heroes.

Chicago volunteer firemen of the '80s will play a prominent part, as leaders of two rival companies vie for the hand of demure Daphne Vanderpool, who lives with her foster father, rich and foxy Adolphus Vanderpool.

Napoleon Markham, leader of the Gold Coast firemen, is influenced by Vesta Violet, a hussy, to set fire to the Vanderpool home, thus giving noble Harry Howard of the Back of the Yards volunteers a fine chance to rescue Daphne and even Adolphus, after a good half of his night shirt has burned off. Harry, who is also poor but honest, is proved to be the long lost son of Adolphus.

Members of Cast.

The play is directed by the Rev. Thomas Connolly, C. M., faculty advisor of student activities. Students and their roles include: Bill Gorman as Harry Howard; Aileen Frankel and Marie Russel, Daphne Vanderpool; Betty Beam and Toni Annoreno, Vesta Violet; Dutch Schmid and William Cain, Napoleon Markham, and Paul Kirk and Sid Achler, Adolphus Vanderpool.

Also in the cast will be Rosemary Kenter, Millicent Pushee, Jack Carolan, Tom Collins, Ed Reda, Alice Musholt, Sylvia Amenta, Dick McNichols, Ed Leahy, Vic Vicini, Peter Falzone, John Rizzuto, and Dick Collins.

Pick Officers of Evanston Community Orchestra

New officers of the Evanston Community orchestra are Rene Theisen, Glenview, president; Ernest Cummings, vice president; Jack Mills, treasurer; Martha Griffin, secretary; Dave Fetler, librarian, and Mrs. Audrey Doolen, publicity chairman. Rehearsals are held at 7:30 p. m. each Monday in the First Methodist church of Evanston.

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JEWS WILL NOTE PASSOVER END IN SPECIAL SERVICE

Rabbi Solomon Goldman will discuss the significance of the festival of Passover in the holiday's closing services at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Anshe Emet synagog, Pine Grove av. and Grace st. He also will officiate at meetings Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Moses Silverman will chant the services, assisted by the children's choir under direction of Hyman Reznick.

Marilyn Joselit, dramatic reader, will present "Behold the Jew," by Ada Jackson, before the business women's group at 3 p. m. today. The junior synagog will hold its third seder at 7 p. m. today with Rabbi Nathan Gaynor and Moses Silverman in charge.

Abram Hirschberg, rabbi emeritus, will talk on "Passover's Supreme Challenge" at a service for the last day of Passover at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Temple Sholom, 3480 Lake Shore dr. Dr. Louis Binstock, rabbi, will lecture on "A Non-Zionist Looks at Zion" at 11:15 a. m. today.

Assistant State's Atty. Samuel L. Segal will speak before the Men's club at 11:10 a. m. today. E. Henry Blume will preside and William L. Howard will introduce the speaker.

Vera Bantz Ward, dramatic reader, will present a program before Temple Sholom sisterhood at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Frankenstein Memorial center. Mrs. Jess S. Raban will preside. A dessert luncheon will be served under supervision of Mrs. Benjamin Wolin. Mrs. Harry J. Isaacs, program chairman, will introduce Miss Ward, and Mrs. Henry Roth will offer the opening prayer.

B'nai Zion sisterhood will hear an address by Dr. A. L. Lassen on "Mosaic Dietary Laws from a Scientific Standpoint" at 1:45 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Nuemon Katz is program chairman.

Concluding Passover services will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday and Thursday in North Park Congregation Shaare Tikvah, 3314 Bryn Mawr av. Rabbi David Graubart will discuss "On Seven Seas" Wednesday and "A New Prophecy for Our Times" Thursday. A memorial hour, yizkor, will close the festival at 11 a. m. Thursday.

Charles N. Lum, Shakespearean actor, will present impersonations of the dramatist's male characters before Temple Emanuel sisterhood Tuesday.

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CLUB TO FOLLOW WILL THRU FIVE ILLINOIS COURTS

N. Side Groups to Hear Reviews, Lectures

Louis Bowman, attorney and lecturer, will discuss "The Romantic Journey of a Joint Will Thru Five Illinois Courts" before the Edgemere Woman's club at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. Ella Raymond will present a group of monologs. Mrs. William G. Zetsche will have charge of the program, and Mrs. Burt E. Steenson, president, will preside. Mrs. Walter C. Evans will report on the Red Cross war fund.

Lake View Woman's Club.

The Steinmetz High school chorus, directed by Willard Groom, will present a program before the Lake View Woman's club at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday in the clubrooms, 525 Arlington pl. Members will participate in a club institute discussion at 11:30 a. m., followed by a talk on "Meal Planning." Mrs. George L. Lehle has arranged the program.

Evanston University Guild.

Abram Chasin, American composer and concert pianist, will give a lecture and recital at a meeting of the University Guild of Evanston at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow in Scott hall of Northwestern university. Tea hostesses will be Mrs. Henry P. Dutton, Mrs. Harold T. Davis, and Mrs. Donald W. Snell. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Ralph K. Ball, Mrs. Edwin G. Booz, Mrs. Fred E. Clark, Mrs. A. W. Moseley, Mrs. C. W. Howe, and Miss Frances Palmer.

Waukegan Woman's Club.

Frank G. Thompson, executive officer of Gov. Green's committee on veterans' rehabilitation and employment, will speak before the Waukegan Woman's club at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Mancel Talcott will introduce the speaker. Board members will confer with Mrs. F. Earl Welton, president, at 1 p. m.

North End Woman's Club.

Jerry Schmal will review "Cannery Row" by John Steinbeck before the North End Woman's club at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Rogers Park Neighborhood.

The Woman's Neighborhood Club of Rogers Park will hear Mrs. C. H. Hill review "Germany Will Try It Again," by Sigrid Schultz, Mutual war correspndent, and Miss Agnes Vogler discuss "As We Go Marching," by John P. Flynn at 11 a. m. Friday in the clubhouse, 2500 Lunt av. Open discussion will follow the reviews. An Easter luncheon will be served at noon. A program on gardening will be given in the afternoon in charge of Mrs. Walter Marshall.

SHIRLEY STOLPER NAMED AMUNDSEN R.O.T.C. PARTY QUEEN

Shirley Stolper.

Shirley Louise Stolper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stolper, 4448 Beacon st., has been chosen queen of the R. O. T. C. officers club of Amundsen High school. She will reign at a dinner dance Friday night in the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Miss Stolper is first violinist in the Amundsen orchestra and pianist in the school band. She also is a member of the North Park college orchestra.

After graduation, Miss Stolper expects to continue her study of music in Northwestern university.

North Town Woman's Club.

The executive committee of the North Town Woman's club will meet at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Helen Varzhabedian, 6624 N. Washtenaw av.

Our Lady of Lourdes.

Nomination of officers and a play presented by the Red Cross will form a program of Our Lady of Lourdes Woman's club at 2 p. m. Friday in the Ravenswood Masonic temple, Wilson av. and Paulina st. Mrs. James Doyle, president, will preside.

Ravenswood Woman's Club.

Dr. Albert Buckner Coe will discuss "Can America's Race Problem Be Solved?" before the Ravenswood Woman's club at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow at 4605 N. Paulina st. The club will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday.

PTA DISTRICT 24 TO HOLD EXHIBIT TEA ON FRIDAY

District 24 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold an exhibit tea from 1 to 3 p. m. Friday in the Wilson Avenue fieldhouse, 4630 Milwaukee av., with Mrs. H. O. Keys, district director, in charge, assisted by Mrs. Robert Keay and Mrs. R. O. Krubeck.

Posters, publicity record books, histories, yearbooks, and publications will be on display to show accomplishments of the year by chairmen of the 78 units in the district. Council chairmen who will arrange the poster exhibit will be Mrs. Otto Weishaar, north side; Mrs. W. B. Joss, northwest, and Mrs. J. B. Gray, high school. Judges will be Mrs. Frank Damm, Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Mrs. George Olson, and Mrs. Guy Millard.

Other displays will be under supervision of Mrs. C. R. Swinehart, Mrs. Frank Vanderplas, Mrs. J. J. Sladkey, Mrs. J. B. Gray, Mrs. Russell Kirk, and Mrs. Harry Ingram.

Stewart—New officers who will be installed at a meeting of Stewart PTA a 7:45 p. m. Wednesday include Mrs. Williiam B. Pulaski, president; Mrs. N. H. Rosenthal, Mrs. Hodge Bryan, and Miss Jean Kenning, vice presidents; Mrs. B. W. Friedman and Mrs. Don Akers, secretaries; Mrs. A. W. Muckler, treasurer, and Mrs. Albert E. Bennett, auditor. Joseph E. Dickman, visual education director of the board of education, will speak, and patrol boys will give a demonstration.

Ogden—"The Library As an Aid in Education" will be the topic of Mrs. Della MacBean in a talk before Ogden PTA at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Josephine Sochas will demonstrate how the library is used with school work. The group will elect officers and complete plans for a rummage sale. Faculty members will be hostesses.

LeMoyne—Board members of LeMoyne PTA will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the school library.

CHURCH OF ZION TO GIVE PASSION PLAY 11TH YEAR

Expect 10,000 to See Annual Drama

While Christian churches thruout the world are celebrating the Easter holiday, the resurrection of the crucified Christ will be portrayed in the celebrated Passion play, opening for the 11th season at 3 p. m. today in Zion auditorium.

Each year thousands of persons journey to Zion to behold the re-enacting of the life and ministry of Jesus as portrayed by a cast of 300 against settings of authentic detail. Since the first presentation in 1935, approximately 125,000 have witnessed the drama.

At least 10,000 are expected to attend the production this year. Thirteen Sunday performances are scheduled, ending June 24. Scenes include the Sermon on the Mount, Christ's Triumphal Entry into Jerusalem, the Last Supper, the Betrayal by Judas, the Passion, Crucifixion, Resurrection, and Ascension.

The role of Christus again will be played by LeRoy J. Peacy, an office supply salesman, who has played the role 135 times. Blanche Kessler is Mary, the mother; Carl Q. Lee, Caiaphus, the high priest; W. J. Brownlow, Annas; Ralph R. Pihl, Pontius Pilate; the Rev. W. P. Donovan, Herod, and James Snelling, Judas.

Due to members entering military service, changes have been made in the cast of the 12 apostles. Robert Ray, who formerly depicted Peter, is in the navy, so the role will be taken by Norman McKerlie. Philip Perington will be James; John McCulloch, John; Paul Thomas, Andrew; Theodore Neave, Simon; Rossiter A. Burgess, Thaddeus; Paul Dreyer, Philip; Henry W. Offner, Matthew; Harold Zwiezig, James, the less; John Stocker, Bartholomew; Gerald Mason, Thomas, and James Snelling, Judas.

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WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—43.3
WCFL—1000		

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING

5:00—WBBM—Moravian Easter Service [C].
5:30—WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
6:00—WBBM—Serv. from Camp Wheeler [C]
6:30—WMAQ—Radio City Services [N].
WJJD—Soldiers' Field Service.
WBBM—Knight Templar Service [C].
WLS—Washington Cathedral [B].
7 —W-G-N—Easter Sunrise Service [M].
WMAQ—News.
WLS—8th Army Easter [B].
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
7:05—WMAQ—Easter sunrise service [N].
7:15—WBBM—Easter in England [C].
7:30—W-G-N—Westminster Abbey serv. [M].
WMAQ—G. I. Easter [N].
WBBM—Garden of the Gods [C].
WLS—Easter sunrise service [B].
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WJJD—Organ Moods.
8 —W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WMAQ—News summary [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—World Correspondents [B].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WLS—News; Variety Music.
WIND—News; the Charioteers.
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:05—WMAQ—Grand Canyon Service [N].
8:15—Power Biggs, organ [C].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WLS—Musical Album.
WIND—Jubilee Singers.
8:30—W-G-N—Rhythm of the Record.
WMAQ—Hollywood Bowl Service [N].
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WBBM—Notes from Soldier's Notebook.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Nix, news reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Moody church.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WAAF—Voice of Prophecy.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News reports; Music Maestros.
WMBI, WDLM—Men's Voices in Song.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:30—W-G-N—Something for the Girls.
WMAQ—Songs for Sunday.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box to You.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
10 —W-G-N—Salute to the Service.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Gil Nix, news reports.
WIND—News; Sinatra Records.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Rhapsodic choir [C].
WCFL—A. A. F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
WLS—Musical Album.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—U. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Betsy Ross Girl.
WBBM—Robert P. Hurleigh, news [C].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
10:45—WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WBBM—Serenade program.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11 —W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—People's church.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
WAAF—Bible Answers.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Curly Miller program.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [N].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news reports.
WCFL—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—America United [N].
WENR—George Hicks, war news [B].
WBBM—Capt. Michael Fielding, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Glen Gray records.
12:30—W-G-N—Theory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Music by Fulton.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—W-G-N—Doctors Courageous.
WBBM—Problems of Peace [C].
WIND—Cover Girl Parade.
1 —W-G-N—Sweetheart Time.
WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WBBM—Matinee Theater [C].
WIND—News; Tunes-a-Poppin'.
WGES—Concert Miniature.
1:20—WIND—Musical program.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WGN—Salon Concert.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
WAIT—First Lutheran Church.
1:45—W-G-N—American Radio Warblers.
WJJD—Lutheran hour.
WCFL—Memory Time.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2 —W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WGN—News; 1,001 Tales in Music.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [B].
WCFL—Jimmy Evans, sports.
WIND—News; Steps to Stardom.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2:30—W-G-N—Radio Players' Theater.
WGNB—Composer's hour.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Ethel Barrymore Show [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WJJD—Covenant Radio commission.
WIND—News; Kay Kyser records.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3 —W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Light and Life hour.
WIND—News; Harry James records.
3:15—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
3:30—W-G-N—Name of That Song [M].
WGNB—Dance music.
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WENR—Andrews Sisters Show [B].
WCFL—Religion in G. I. Lives.
WJJD—Young People's Church.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.
WMBI, WDLM—Strings and Voices.
WEDC—Italian musical.
4 —W-G-N—Let's Face the Issue [M].
WGNB—News; Names in Music.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Show [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Reformed Witness program.
WIND—News; Vaughn Monroe records.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WIND—Dick Jurgens records.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WGNB—Piano and violin recital.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
WENR—Metropolitan Opera Pres'ts [B].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
4:45—WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—News; Theater of the Air.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson Show [C].
WENR—Hall of Fame [B].
WIND—News; Best Sellers.
WJJD—The World and America.
WAAF—Your Fighting Leathernecks.
5:15—WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WJJD—Easter music.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Fanny Brice Show [C].
WIND—News; Valparaiso university.
WJJD—News reports.
WCRW—Variety program.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].
WJJD—Hits of the Week.

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Bill Cunningham, news.
WGNB—News; Cleveland orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Jack Benny Show [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith hour [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—Evening Serenade.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
6:25—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WCFL—Better Tomorrows.
WJJD—Dave Minor.
WCRW—Dinner music.
6:45—WJJD—Ranch House.
7 —W-G-N—Meditation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Edgar Bergen Show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield Chapel [B].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9 p. m.
WIND—News; Hans Muenzer's orch.
7:15—WLS—Raymond Moley, news [B].
7:30—WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—Eddie Bracken Show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Jerry Wayne Show [B].
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—News; Chamber Music.
WMAQ—Kerr-Dee Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Earl Hines' orchestra.
8:15—WENR—Lord Mystery Time [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WIND—News; Masks on the Air.
8:45—W-G-N—Dorothy Thompson [M].
WGNB—Opera.
WENR—Jimmie Fidler [B].
WIND—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
9 —W-G-N—Earl Wilson, columnist [M].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:15—W-G-N—This Is Helen Hayes [M].
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WGNB—Music of Worship.
WMAQ—Comedy Theater [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe.
WENR—Worth Remembering [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Special Easter program.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—News; Sammy Kaye Show.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Today in History.
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs in the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—One Foot in Heaven.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—News reports.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
11 —W-G-N—Lawrence Welk [M].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WCFL—Pentecostal Church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—W-G-N—Henry King's orch. [M].
WENR—Emil Coleman's orchestra [B].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Buddy Franklin's orch. [M].
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
WENR—Yanks in the Orient.
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
11:45—W-G-N—Ted Straeter's orchestra [M].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
11:55—WENR—Battalion of Mercy.
12 —W-G-N—Cleveland orchestra.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WENR—Midnight Extra.
WIND—News; the Night Watch.
12:05—WBBM—Promotion program.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
WBBM—Jan Garber's orchestra [C].
12:30—WENR—Spurs for All.
WBBM—Frankie Carle's orchestra [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Jan Garber's orchestra [C].
WIND—The Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

5:00 a. m.—WBBM—Moravian Easter service from Winston-Salem, N. C.

6:00—WBBM—Service from Camp Wheeler, Ga.: Chaplains of various denominations address an assemblage of service men and civilians.

6:30—WMAQ—Radio City service, with Rockefeller choristers.

6:30—WLS—Easter devotions from Washington Cathedral in Washington, D. C.

6:30—WBBM—Knight Templar Easter service from Arlington National cemetery.

6:30—WJJD—Soldiers' Field Easter sunrise service.

7:00—W-G-N—Easter sunrise service from Convention hall, Philadelphia.

7:00—WLS—5th army services in Appenine mountains in Italy, with reading of Scriptures and Easter reflection by Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott Jr., 5th army commander.

7:30—W-G-N—Westminster abbey, London, holds Easter devotions.

7:30—WBBM—Annual Easter sunrise service from Garden of Gods in Colorado.

7:30—WMAQ—G. I. Easter 'Round the World presents Great Lakes choir, message by Chaplain Robert D. Workman, and Easter messages from service men in Guam and Rome.

8:05—WMAQ—Easter sunrise service from Grand canyon. Address by Dr. Ronald Bridges, moderator of National Congregational convention.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: / "The Yalta Declarations and the San Francisco Conference." Participants: Francis Swietlik and Mulford Sibley.

12:15 p. m.—WMAQ—America United: "Tolerance." Participants: Philip Pearl, Emerson P. Schmidt, Paul Sifton, and Charles Fahy.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Death and the Resurrection in the Life of Nations." Participants: Robert Redfield, Reinhold Niebuhr, and William Ernest Hocking.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour: Easter address by Dr. Robert E. Speer, author of books on religious and missionary topics.

3:30—WCFL—Religion in Lives of Front Line Men: Discussion, with Pvt. Howard T. Teufill, a Chicagoan who saw action on D-day.

4:00—W-G-N—Let's Face the Issue: "How Will Victory in Europe Affect Our Military, Economic, and Political Policies?"

5:00—WMAQ—Catholic hour: Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen on "The Resurrection."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

2:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities: Four Chicago service men's wives, Mrs. Undine Heidrich, Mrs. Eileen Whiting, Mrs. John L. Davenport, and 1st Lt. Ethel Barnett, compete with four New Yorkers.

2:00—WGNB—1,001 Tales in Music, with Claudia Cassidy, music critic of The Chicago Tribune, as narrator.

2:30—W-G-N—Radio Players' Theater: "Tomorrow Comes."

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour: Easter program aired from Mount Surabachi on Iwo Jima, from a G. I. church in India, and from other theaters of war.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame, with Leo Durocher, Garry Moore, Wilbur Evans, and 80 voice WAVE chorus of Hunter college.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Rochester and Mary Livingstone.

6:00—WBBM—Kate Smith hour. Guests: Victor Borge, and Shirley Booth.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Ruthie Duskin, Richard Williams, Harve Fischman, Ann Farrell, and Warren Cavior. Quizmaster: Joe Kelly.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy Show, with Great Lakes naval choir. Guest: Linda Darnell.

9:00—W-G-N—Earl Wilson, with Bonita Granville as a guest.

9:15—W-G-N—This Is Helen Hayes, drama concerning a nurse's role in war.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House presents "The Easter Story."

9:30—WMAQ—Harold Lloyd's Comedy Theater: Joan Fontaine and Sonny Tufts in "The Major and the Minor."

MUSIC

9:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Something for the Girls, with Dick Haymes, Helen Forrest, Bob Burns, and Gordon Jenkins' orchestra.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time, with Marion Mann, soprano, Phil Kalar, baritone, and Angel Casey.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic: Bruno Walter conducts first portion of Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew." Soloists: Nadine Conner, Jean Watson, William Hain, Mac Harrell, Francesco Valentino, Lorenzo Alvary, Westminster choir and junior choir of St. Margaret's church participate.

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade, with Phil Kinsman, baritone, and Lou Breese's orchestra.

3:30—WMAQ—Music America Loves Best, with Blanche Thebom and Thomas L. Thomas in an Easter program.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony hour, Guest: Nan Merriman, who will sing role of Orpheus in Act. II, of Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice." Arturo Toscanini conducts orchestra in final chorus from Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew." Mixed chorus of 50 voices and Edna Phillips, soprano soloist, participate in program.

4:30—WENR—Winners of auditions on Metropolitan Opera Presents program announced.

6:00—WGNB—Cleveland orchestra, directed by Vladimir Golschmann, airs Sibelius' Symphony No. 5 in E flat overture to Weber's "Der Freischutz," and Prelude to De Bussy's "Afternoon of a Faun." On W-G-N at midnight.

7:30—WLS—Jerry Wayne Show, with Helen Traubel as a guest.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm. All-girl orchestra airs Easter hymns.

9:30—WWZR—Easter music including chorale from Bach's "Easter Cantata" and Handel's "And the Glory of the Lord."

Louise Erickson, featured in "The Great Gildersleeve" show over WMAQ-NBC at 5:30 p. m. Sundays, has a couple of Easter "hoppers" in her arms.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. 8:15 p. m.—Easter Service. 9:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London papers. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

7:00—WMAQ	8:55—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM
7:30—WIND	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WCFL	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	11:25—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ	10:25—W-G-N	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON

12:00—WENR	2:00—WGNB	5:00—WGNB
12:00—WMAQ	3:00—WGNB	5:00—WIND
12:15—W-G-N	4:45—WBBM	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING

6:00—W-G-N	8:30—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N
6:00—WGNB	9:00—WIND	11:00—WENR
6:25—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	11:00—WMAQ
7:45—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N

'HIT THE DECK' NEXT SHOW ON THEATER OF AIR

Vincent Youman's nautical musical comedy, "Hit the Deck," will be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air at Medinah temple before an audience of 4,500 over W-G-N and the coast-to-coast Mutual network from 9 to 10 p. m., Saturday.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune, will speak.

The role of Loulou Martin, keeper of a coffee house on a Newport dock, will be sung by Penny Perry. The part of the shy swain, "Bilge" Smith, will be sung by Angelo Raffaelli. Among the familiar tunes to be presented are "Hallelujah," "Sometimes I'm Happy," "Lucky Bird" and others from the stage production of the late 1920's.

Robert Trendler will conduct the orchestra and chorus. Included in the dramatic cast are Sondra Gair, Curley Bradley, Rita Ascot, Laurette Fillbrandt, Forrest Lewis, and Carl Kroenke. William Everett will be the narrator and Lee Bennett the announcer. Jack La Frandre will direct the performance.

Air Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony Next Tuesday

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra, directed by Walter Steindel, assistant conductor, will feature Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 [Italian] in its broadcast over W-G-N at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

HALLICRAFTERS TO BE SALUTED ON W-G-N SHOW

The story of the Hallicrafters company's contribution to winning the war will be told on the broadcast of America Unlimited over W-G-N at 9 p. m. tomorrow. The company makes communications equipment.

Hildegarde. (Seymour Photo.)

Hildegarde, noted songstress and pianist, will be featured on the program. Bruce Foote and Virginia Haskins, who sing on the Chicago Theater of the Air, will contribute to the broadcast.

The story of the Hallicrafters' SCR 299, mobile radio station of the signal corps, which has been used on many beachheads and battle fronts, will be told on the broadcast. SCRs are built on trucks, tow their own power plants on a trailer, and have a world-wide reach. War correspondents have used them all around the world.

W-G-N and The Tribune are cooperating with the army, navy, and top priority war plants in presenting this series. After the broadcast the audience at Medinah temple will be entertained by Songstress Judy Starr, Dick [Two Ton] Baker, and Manny Opper, stage and radio favorites.

CHICAGO WIVES WILL COMPETE IN W-GN- QUIZ

Four Chicago wives of service men stationed overseas will compete via radio with four members of WIVES, New York organization with victory, equality, and security as its objectives, on the Quix of Two Cities show over W-G-N at 2 p. m. today. Chicago contestants are Mrs. Undine Heidrich, 2723 N. Francisco av.; 1st Lt. Ethel Barnett, 932 Winona st.; Mrs. John L. Davenport, 5805 Dorchester av., and Mrs. Eileen Whiting, 7726 S. Normal av.

Bonita Granville

Bonita Granville will be a guest on the Earl Wilson show over W-G-N-Mutual at 9 o'clock tonight.

Come to Helsing's and Save Time... now so precious!

No need to go all the way downtown for your entertainment . . . these days when hours are short, make them count the most by visiting Helsing's Vodvil Lounge. Save Time and Have Fun . . . NOWHERE will you see finer shows. We are noted for our array of talent. COME EARLY and stay 'til curfew rings!

JIMMY RAY Dancer Deluxe ★ LARRY ROSS Public Comedian No. 1 ★ Kathie McKenna Little Miss Rhythm ★ CHET ROBLE His Piano and his Band

2 Shows a Nite Both Entirely Different

SAT. and SUN. only 2 Shows a Nite 7:30—9:45—11:00

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FREE PARKING POPULAR PRICES NEVER A COVER CHARGE

We Invite You to begin and end the evening with us. You'll find the fun and frolic never palls . . . and we pride ourselves on making drinks "just to your taste"!

Come to The Ranch to admire and be admired EASTER DAY

Full Course EASTER DINNERS from $1.00

Includes Soup or Cocktail, Salad, Vegetables, Potatoes, Dessert, Beverages

Our menu offers a variety of delicious, well prepared dishes.

You'll enjoy dining here, come as early or as late as you like.

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Famous CASINO DINNERS $1.45 up

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EASTER SUNDAY DINNER

Full Course Dinners from $1.00

Includes Soup or Cocktail, Salad, Potatoes, Vegetables, Dessert and Beverage.

Our Menu offers a variety of delicious, well prepared dishes.

Enjoy your Easter dinner in our pleasant surroundings.

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EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES BRING EARLY OPENING

Networks Arrange for Special Broadcasts

BY LARRY WOLTERS

The networks will be opening earlier than usual to broadcast sunrise Easter services today. The Moravian Easter sunrise service from Winston-Salem, N. C., is scheduled at 5 a. m. on WBBM-CBS.

An Easter service will be broadcast from the Washington Cathedral at 6:30 a. m. over WLS-Blue. At the same time WBBM will relay the Knight's Templar service from Arlington National cemetery, together with ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

At 7 a. m. W-G-N-Mutual will inaugurate their Easter schedule with the broadcast of sunrise services from Convention hall, Philadelphia. The choir, with Florence Kirk and Arthur Eddowes as soloists, will sing.

Observe G. I. Easter

From 7:30 to 8, WMAQ-NBC will present G. I. Easter Around the World. The famous choir from the Great Lakes Naval Training center will be heard. Chief of Navy Chaplains Robert D. Workman is to speak. Pickups from New York, Washington, Rome, and Guam will follow.

W-G-N will rebroadcast an Easter service recorded in Westminster abbey, London, at 7:30 a. m. At the same hour WBBM will broadcast sunrise services from the Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs.

Easter service from 5th army headquarters in Italy will be broadcast over WLS-Blue at 7:30 a. m. Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott Jr., commander, will read the scripture and give his own personal reflections on this war time Easter.

Easter on Round Table

Sunrise service from the Grand Canyon will be aired at 8:05 a. m., and Hollywood Bowl's Easter at 8:30 a. m., both over WMAQ.

The Easter Sunday discussion on the University of Chicago Round Table at 12:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC concerns "Death and Resurrection in the Life of Nations." Participants will be Dean Robert Redfield, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, and Prof. William E. Hocking.

The Easter spirit will prevail on Your America over W-G-N-Mutual at 3 p. m., when a special chorus will sing "Easter Parade," and Elden Westley will tell the story of "The Seven Angels."

Pick Met Winner Today

The winner or winners of the Metropolitan Opera contract and a cash award of $1,000 will be announced at 4:30 p. m. today over WENR from the stage of the Opera House. The seven finalists in the Metropolitan contest this year are Joseph Laderoute, tenor, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., who has been starred several times on W-G-N's Chicago Theater of the Air; Thomas Hayward, tenor, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Merrill, baritone, New York; Elizabeth Bollinger, soprano, Lewiston, Mont.; Barbara Troxell, soprano, Nazareth, Pa.; Biruta Ramoska, soprano, Hartford, Conn., and Pierrette Alarie, soprano, Montreal.

A program of Easter ceremonial music will be aired over WWZR from 9:30 to 11 tonight.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will ask an Easter question on the Quiz Kids show at 6:30 p. m. over WENR.

The spirit of the day will be reflected on the Mystery House broadcast over W-G-N at 9:30 tonight when Nannette Sargent, Rye Billsbury and Herb Butterfield appear in a dramatization of "The Easter Story," first presented last year.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

AFTER more than 40 years with the Commonwealth Edison company, Norman A. Rollins, 2212 Lunt av., has retired. He was a staff engineer, having entered the company's employ as a building construction inspector after studying engineering at New Hampshire college. Rollins has lived in Rogers Park 41 years and is a former deacon of Rogers Park Congregational church.

Norman Rollins.

New president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the University of Arizona is Sammie Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wells, 6200 Kenmore av. A sophomore in the school of business, Miss Wells formerly attended the University of Missouri.

Arlene Becker, Glencoe, had a leading role in the Northwestern university radio playshop production, "The Party Dress," broadcast over a Chicago station recently. Miss Becker is a senior in speech school and is majoring in radio.

A dinner for 25 guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Luecke, Wilmette, last week marked the 89th birthday of Joachim Lorenz, Mrs. Luecke's father. Mr. Lorenz came to Chicago from Germany with his parents 70 years ago and was a truck farmer for many years. For the last few months he has lived in Wilmette.

A SHORTAGE of policemen in Kenilworth, caused by three resignations and only one addition to the force, is reported by Police Chief Walter C. Yackel. F. L. Rayburn, a patrolman for 14 years, and Alfred Schempp, a member of the force nine years, left to take private employment. W. H. Knoll transferred to the Winnetka police department after a year on the Kenilworth force. Schempp was replaced by R. J. Lange of Wilmette.

5 V-MAIL BABIES AGAIN MAKE BOW FOR CAMERAMAN

[Continued from first page.]

country last August and now is stationed at Camp Livingston, La. He was at home on a two week furlough recently, and Mrs. Sherman hopes he will be able to return in May to celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary. "We've been together on only one anniversary—our first," she said.

It was love at first sight for Linda Lee Scott, 4737 Malden st., when at the age of 2 she first saw her father, Marine Sgt. Linus L. Scott. He returned from the Pacific last Jan. 17 and is assigned to an ordnance base in San Francisco. "Linda wakes up every morning saying 'Daddy went bye-bye on choo-choo to Frisco'," Mrs. Scott said. Sgt. Scott went overseas in October, 1942, and fought on Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, and Tinian.

"A red, navy, and white checked suit is what the well dressed miss will wear for Easter," advised Rosalie Ann Shaw, 1728 Rascher av., who is as proud of the doll she received last Christmas as she is of her new suit.

Now Stationed in Chicago.

When 2d Lt. Leslie L. Shaw, then a technical sergeant, returned in January, 1944, after 18 months with the army air forces in England, his daughter was more than a year old. Lt. Shaw attended officer candidate school in Miami, Fla., and since last July has been stationed in Chicago.

Two year old Nancy Sue Keller's personal interest in the war is over, for her father, George A. Keller, Glencoe, received a medical discharge from the marine corps in August, 1943, and has returned to his former work with the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. Keller was on Guadalcanal from November, 1942, to the following February, when he contracted malaria and was sent to a New Zealand hospital. After returning to this country he was treated in the Great Lakes hospital. Nancy Sue, who usually is called Susie, has a 6 month old brother, Robert.

N. SHORE CHORUS WILL DANCE TO FIDDLERS' TUNES

To the fiddling of "Turkey in the Straw," members of the North Shore Choral society will step off Wednesday night at their spring dance in the hall of Winnetka Community house.

Festivities, which will include square dancing and the old fashioned waltz, will start at 9 p. m. following rehearsals for the spring concert, scheduled for May 11 at the North Shore Country Day school.

The society, consisting of more than 65 voices, is the only permanent organization of its kind on the north shore. Members come from Evanston north to Highland Park. They range from 18 to 60 years of age.

The group was organized 13 years ago when Tom Ratcliff, who with Mrs. G. J. Michel are the only original members still singing in the society, persuaded Lawrence Yingling to change the Winnetka Glee club into a mixed chorus.

With the retirement of Mr. Yingling nine years ago Madi Bacon, dean of music at Central Y. M. C. A. college, became director. The group has since presented Mozart's Requiem mass and Bach's Magnificat in D minor, assisted by the Women's Symphony orchestra, and Faure's Requiem, assisted by the University of Chicago choir under direction of Mack Evans, and accompanied by members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

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Covers any wall surface. Dries in 1 hour. In colors and white.

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1-coat covers! Glossy, washable. Qt., 1.57. In colors and white.

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10 plants in bundle 1.29
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Lombardi Poplar Trees . . . dramatize your home! Sturdy, fast-growing. Wonderful for borders, backgrounds, or screening purposes. 8 to 10-ft. tall. Each, 79c

Gorgeous Flowering Shrubs
Each 55c
Dress up your home with blossoms that bloom perennially! Lilacs, Althea, Dogwood, Honeysuckle, Hydrangea and other beauties.

Ever-Blooming Rose Bushes
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America's favorite posy! Radiance, Talisman, American Beauty and many others.

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Hardy apple trees that bear within four years. Jonathan, Delicious and Grimes.

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Fertilizer Lime Sweetener..50-lb. bag 49c
Sheep Fertilizer .....100-lb. bag 2.19
Steamed Bone Meal.....100-lb. bag 3.79
Swift's Vigoro Victory Garden Fertilizer .....100-lb. bag 3.70

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Bulk: Grass Matt Brand.....pound, 29c
Central Park Grass Seed...5-lb. bag 1.45
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3 to 5 eye, Red, Pink, White, fine-sized clumps. Abundant blooming habit....29c

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CHRYSANTHEMUM GARDEN Special!
6 best J. & P. large, double garden mums—wine red, crimson, yellow, bronze, white & Lavender Lady; All 6 Plants, each named and labeled (value $3.70) for only..... $3
Jackson & Perkins Co.
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Send postpaid at planting time J. & P. Chrysanthemum Plants ordered below. Enclosed is $
☐ J. & P. Favorite Mums, Group No. 482 ($3.70 Value)..... $3
☐ Lavender Lady. (Show quantity wanted in box)
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EVANSTON HAS CONTESTS FOR VOTES TUESDAY

Few Battles Appear on North Shore.

With most candidates unopposed in north shore township and city elections Tuesday, only a medium turnout at the polls is predicted.

Three contestants are in the field for city treasurer in Evanston and aldermanic elections in the 2d, 4th, and 5th wards are contested. Candidates for treasurer are Thomas W. Airth, 2724 Ewing av., incumbent; George P. Dodge, 1314 Wesley av., and Fred A. Hertwig, 422 Davis st.

In Evanston Council Race.

Aldermanic candidates are: 4th, Robert E. James, 912 Ridge av., incumbent, and Joseph H. Flinn, 1502 Washington st.; 5th, Bennie G. Rubin, 1705 Dempster st., and Naaman Wimberly, 1460 Dewey av., and 2d, Henry P. C. W. Barber, 1411 Dempster st.; William B. Luby, 1145 Sherman av., and Wenzela Pelz, 1125 Wesley av., all of whom are running to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Clinton W. Merrick. Also in the 2d ward, Neil H. Reynolds, 1501 Wesley av., is seeking office to succeed Henry R. Platt Jr., who resigned.

Other Evanston candidates, all running for reëlection, are: Mayor, S. G. Ingraham, 1015 Noyes st.; city clerk, Edward W. Bell, 917 Madison st.; township supervisor, Jarvis A. Shed, 1619 Ashland av.; aldermen, 1st ward, Elmer S. Bersbach, 1910 Orrington av.; 3d, John R. Kimbark, 730 Judson av.; 6th, Eddy S. Brandt, 2665 Stewart av.; 7th, Francis L. Harwood, 806 Monticello st., and 8th, Fred R. Thoma, 1221 Hull st.

Other Evanston Candidates.

Justices of the peace, five to be elected: Edward T. Arnold, 2049 Pratt ct.; James G. Barber, 2623 Thayer st.; George W. Harrison, 1009 Sherman av.; Marshal I. McMahon, 2307 Harrison st., and L. Wallace Rusness, 1000 Grove st.; constable, five to be elected: Bert Livingston, 912 Main st.; Vincent P. Ratcliffe, 632 Sherman av.; Charles M. Rohrer, 745 Brummel st.; Eben E. Sherwood, 1124 Darrow av., and Ralph M. Witt, 1038 Darrow av.

In the Village of Winnetka one party, the Winnetka Caucus party, is in the field with an independent candidate running for police justice. Those seeking reëlection are: Village trustees, three to be elected, Victor Hedberg and William S. Warfield III.; village marshal, W. M. Peterson, and police justice, Richard Fischer, of the caucus party, who is opposed by Alva Lee Adams.

Candidates seeking office for the first time are: Village trustee, Robert L. Grinnell; library directors, Janet S. Gordon and Lamson H. Date, both of whom are running to fill vacancies; Martha L. Karnopp, and Walter Yust.

New Trier Slate.

The New Trier Citizens league, which since 1913 has seen all its candidates elected in New Trier township, has nominated a ticket consisting, with three exceptions, of incumbents. Seeking office for the first time are: Supervisor, J. Gordon Pegelow, Wilmette; highway commissioner, Frederick H. Schmidt, Wilmette, and justice of the peace, Donald Haider, Winnetka.

Asking reëlection are: Town clerk, Margaret S. Pearson, Wilmette; town collector, Sanborn Hale, Kenilworth; assessor, Harry S. Marshall, Kenilworth; justices of the peace, Frederick W. Shefte, Kenilworth; Alonzo J. Coburn and Mason J. Clark, Wilmette, and Wesley Blom, Glencoe; constables, William J. Oman, Glencoe, and Anton Engels, John A. McKeighan, and James G. Corns, all of Wilmette.

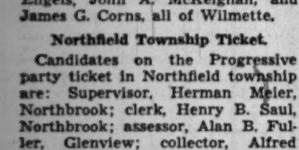
Northfield Township Ticket.

Candidates on the Progressive party ticket in Northfield township are: Supervisor, Herman Meier, Northbrook; clerk, Henry B. Saul, Northbrook; assessor, Alan B. Fuller, Glenview; collector, Alfred Tagtmeier, Glenview; highway commissioner, Thomas Wagner, Glenview; justices of the peace, A. S. Krisor, Northbrook, and Fred A. Rugen, Walter R. Tyner, Max K. Appleyard, and Charles S. Cole, Glenview, and constables, William Gutzler, Rocky Campanella, and George Frake, Glenview, and Harry W. Studtman and Henry D. Diederich, Northbrook.

Except for one independent contestant the United party will be unopposed in Niles township. Party candidates are: Supervisor, Mathias Yehl; clerk, George Waldmann; assessor, Henry H. Dilg; collector, Charles F. Langfeld; highway commissioner, Fred L. Huscher; justices, Ralph H. Fjellman Sr., Harry A. Sullivan, Alexander F. Falk, Carl C. Hunter, and Roy M. Tambini; constables, Leonard Blameuser, Paul A. Even, A. J. Baumhardt, George B. Pasek, and Henry Wichmann. Independent justice of the peace candidate is L. S. Donnell.

Peoples Church.

Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of The Peoples Church, 941 Lawrence av., will conduct services at 9 and 11 a. m. and at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. today. New members will be received and a christening service will be held.



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7:30 P.M.
"JUSTIFIED IN THE RISEN CHRIST"
Easter Anthems by the Choir
9 A.M. "Morning Devotions" WJJD-1160 KC
9:30 A.M. Sunday School Easter Rally
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ALL CHURCHES WILL PROCLAIM: CHRIST IS RISEN!

Music to Tell of Easter Glories.

[Continued from first page.]

ple's group will serve breakfast afterward in Olivet institute.

Members of the Olivet church school will present a dramatization of the Easter story, written and directed by Hilda Pfendler, junior church director, at 9:30 a. m. At 11 a. m. the Rev. Mr. Tompkins will preach on "The Christening of Easter" and the Rev. A. M. Martignetti, pastor emeritus, will give the Easter prayer. Virginia Pardee will direct the choir.

Young people of Grace English Lutheran church, 600 Belden av., will have charge of a service at 7 a. m. with the Rev. Glenn G. Gilbert, associate pastor of Holy Trinity church, as guest speaker. Breakfast will be served afterward. The Rev. H. G. Twietmeyer is pastor. Worship will be conducted at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. the choir will sing a cantata, "The Story of Palm Sunday and Easter, According to St. Matthew," led by Roger W. Walters, organist and choir director.

Pilgrim Lutheran Choir.

The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff, pastor of Pilgrim Lutheran church, 1850 Cuyler av., will conduct services at 6:30, 8:30, and 11 a. m. The choir, directed by William Sassmannshausen, will sing.

Sunday school members of Unity Evangelical Lutheran church, 5409 Magnolia av., will present a program at 7:30 p. m. A film, "The First Easter," will be shown and the choir will sing. The Rev. Millard H. Stiles is pastor.

A festival service will be held at 11 a. m. in Lake View Presbyterian church, Broadway and Addison st., with music by the combined choirs. The Rev. John Magill will speak on "The Conquering Christ."

Wilmette Young People.

Young people of Wilmette churches will be guests at a breakfast and service at 7:30 a. m. in Wilmette Methodist church. At 9:30 a. m. a program will be presented by the church school. The Rev. Erskine M. Jeffords, pastor, will talk on "That Something Eternal" at 11 a. m. The choir will present seasonal music.

Dr. Ernest F. Tittle, minister of the First Methodist church, Evanston, will preach on "The Life Everlasting" at 11 a. m. and Dr. Emory L. Gallup will direct the choir in familiar Easter anthems. Preceding the sermon, Elizabeth L. Hull will give an organ recital. Youth choirs, directed by Helen Hawk Carlisle, will sing in a service at 9:30 a. m. Dr. Tittle will administer baptism to new members at 4 p. m.

Three Granville Services.

"Life Triumphant and a World Reborn" will be the subject of a sermon delivered at 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. in Granville Av. Methodist church, Granville and Lakewood avs., by the Rev. Benjamin M. Will, pastor. The Cathedral choir, under direction of Theo Verlyn, will sing, accompanied by Richard Luke, organist, Gloria Dowson, harpist, and Mario Paglia, violinist.

The senior choir of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal church, Glencoe, will sing the Festival Eucharist at 11 a. m. under direction of Louise Lloyd Bierwert. "Now Is Christ Risen" by West will be the offertory anthem, and "The Three Holy Women," a Normandy carol of the 16th century, will be the communion hymn. The Rev. Richard C. Talbot Jr., pastor, will conduct worship at 6:30, 7:45, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Sowerby Plans Music.

The Rev. David J. Reid will conduct services at 8 and 11 a. m. and at 5:30 p. m. in St. Francis church, Thorndale and Maplewood avs. The Rev. Duncan H. Browne will speak at 8, 10, and 11 a. m. in St. James church, 666 Rush st., and Leo Sowerby will have charge of special music. Members of the Church of the Atonement, 5749 Kenmore av., will worship at 6, 8, 9, and 11 a. m. and at 5 p. m. The Rev. James M. Duncan is pastor, and the Rev. Albert Taliaferro will direct the choir. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf will officiate at solemn high mass at 11 a. m. in the Church of the Ascension, Elm and La Salle sts. A string orchestra will accompany the choir in the singing of Gounod's Mass and other Easter anthems. Services also will be at 8 and 9:15 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

St. Gregory's Services.

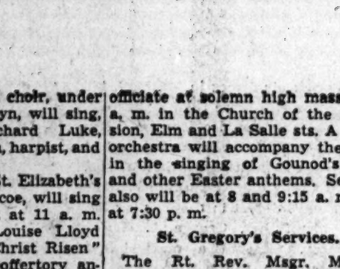
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael Klasen, pastor, will say high mass at 10 a. m. in St. Gregory's church, 1634 Gregory st., with the Rev. George Knippen, deacon, and the Rev. Kenneth Borchardt, subdeacon. Hourly masses will be conducted from 6 a. m. to noon. The Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be at 4:30 p. m. with music by the choir under direction of Herman Pedtke.

Members of Bethany Evangelical and Reformed church, 4250 N. Paulina st., may worship at 6, 9:30, and 11 a. m. The church choir and boys' choir will sing and the Rev. H. W. Dinkmeyer will preach.

Canterbury Club.

The Canterbury club will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Edgewater Beach hotel with Miss Grace Sayer as chairman.

AIRCRAFT WORKERS WANTED At Once



Help Build Vitally Needed
C-54 SKYMASTER PLANES

If you are looking for a job with a real postwar future, get into aviation . . . good pay, steady work. Build C-54's, transport companion plane to Super Fortress B-29, now bombing Tokyo. Same plane to be built for airlines after the war. Act now to get yourself set for a real career . . . before it's too late. If not already employed in an essential industry, come to:

Any U. S. Employment Service office—North or Northwest
or
Directly to DOUGLAS OFFICES listed below
4070 Milwaukee Ave., near Irving Park
2725 Milwaukee Ave., near Logan Square

Public—Standard by Higgins & Dunn
DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
Chicago's Own Aircraft Plant

Happy Easter

In order to continue being HAPPY with your DRY CLEANING we will need your co-operation

Owing to an acute MANPOWER SHORTAGE and an *UNPRECEDENTED SEASONAL VOLUME*, causing a serious congested condition in the Dry Cleaning Industry, we wish to give preferred service to our REGULAR customers as a matter of *LOYALTY* to them. Therefore:

1. We cannot accept goods for cleaning from any *new or occasional customers* at the present time.

2. Regular customers please limit your orders to two ladies' garments and two men's suits, or the equivalent, until further notice. We may, from time to time, be obliged to reduce the limit and even be unable to accept any goods for perhaps a day or so.

3. Those of our store customers who, in the past have been calling for their finished goods on Saturdays, have experienced rushes, especially from *4:00 p. m. to closing time*, which are very trying on the customers and even more trying on our employees. Therefore, our customers are kindly requested to call for their finished goods regularly throughout the week to avoid *these last minute* Saturday rushes.

4. By *all means please call* for all finished goods you now have at any of our stores to alleviate the overcrowded condition.

Thanking you for your past patronage, we feel sure that you will give us your full co-operation.

Watch for our "AD" in Next Sunday's Tribune

NORTH SIDE CLEANERS & DYERS CO.
"Chicago's Leading Cleaners"

MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT: 5427-31 BROADWAY
LONgbeach 1000

BRANCHES:

Chicago
537 DIVERSEY PARKWAY
2455 DEVON AVE.
LONgbeach 1000

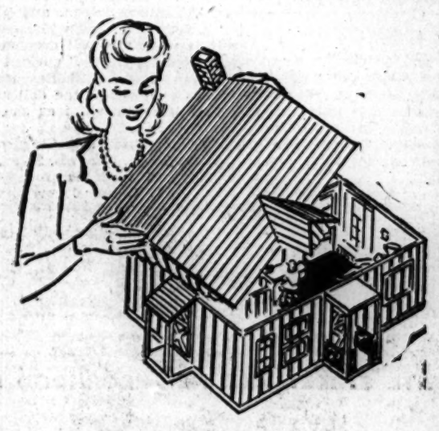
Evanston
506 DAVIS ST.
615 HOWARD ST.
GREenleaf 1000

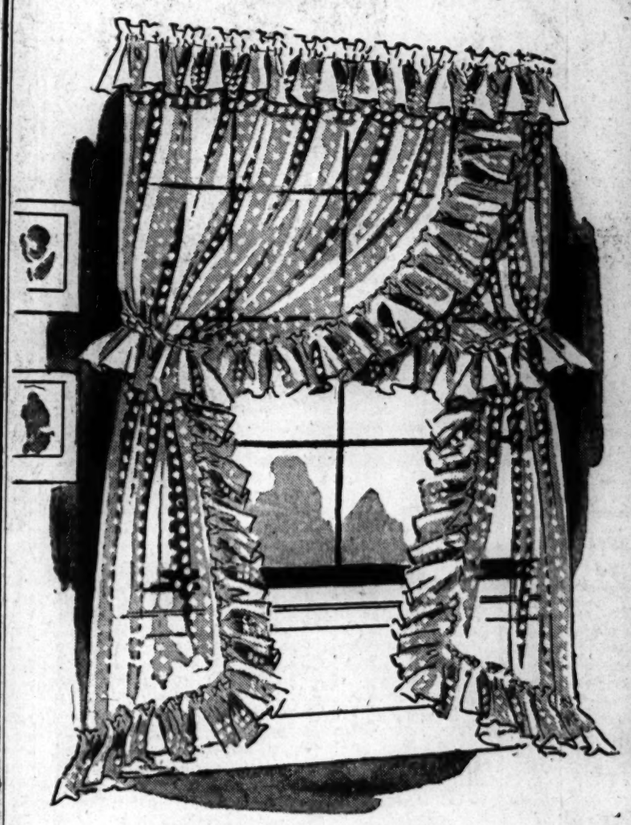
North and Northwest Suburbs
ENTerprise 6000—No Toll

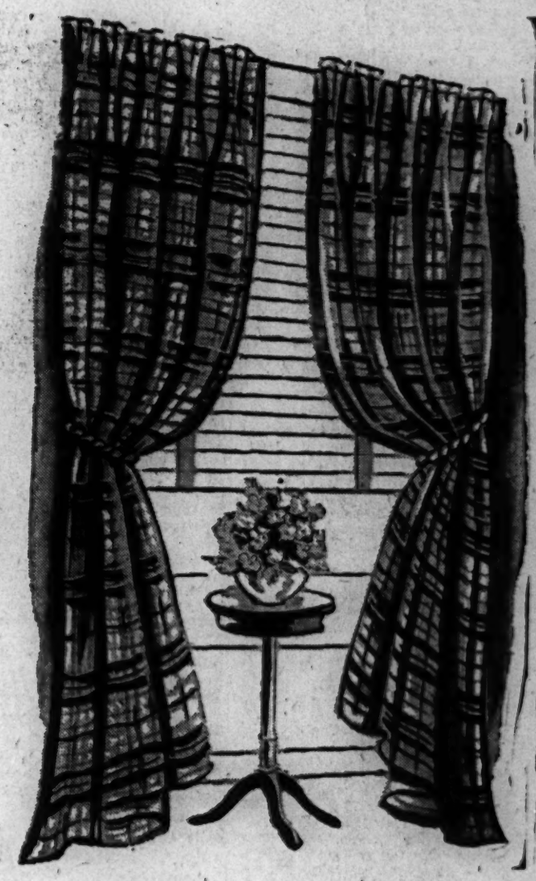
GOLDBLATT BROTHERS.
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

MEET YOUR FRIENDS FOR LUNCH IN OUR STATE STREET TERRACE ROOM, 8TH FLOOR
For Monday, State Street Only
American chop suey with steamed rice and fried noodles. Roll and butter.
Grapenut custard. Coffee or tea..... 55c

For Dream-Home Making at Down-to-Earth Prices

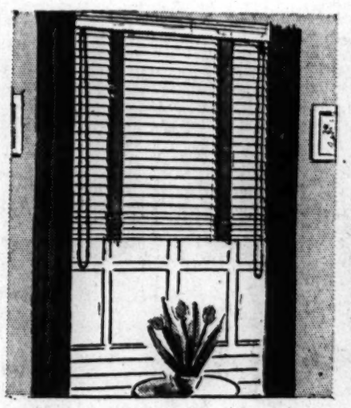






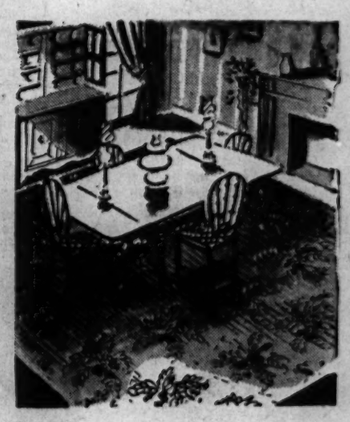
Enchanting Billowy Priscillas
5.98 pair
Always crisp and clean longer, these permanent finish, flocked dot beauties. 84 in. wide to the pair and 87 in. long.
Curtains, State Street, 5th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

Tangy Homespun Plaid Draperies
12.98 pair
Yes, crayon-color plaids—blue, yellow, and red, on summery white ground. 5 buckram-lined pinch pleats, 48 in. wide, 2¾ yds. long.
Draperies, State Street, 5th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores



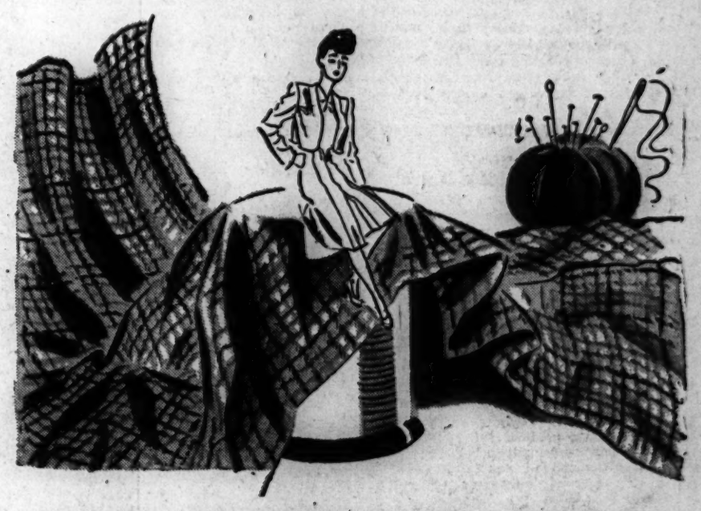
Removable Slat Blinds
23 to 28 in. wide. Ea. .... 5.79 29 to 36 in. wide. Ea. 6.75
Clean easily! 2-inch eggshell wood slats, worm gear tilt, automatic, 3-inch facia, full size tapes, 64 inches long.
Window Shades, State Street, 5th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

Seamless Mattress Covers
2.98
Firmly sewn of sturdy unbleached muslin, for full or twin Beautyrest.
Quilted, Washable Mattress Pads
Unbleached muslin covered, 54x76 in. **3.59**
White Goods, State Street, 4th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores



Colorful Felt Base Rugs
12x12 ft.... 10.95 12x15 ft.... 12.95
Yes, heavy quality and a choice of patterns and colors at budget prices! 9x12, 6.95; 9x10.6, 6.25; 7.6x9, 4.45
Linoleums, State Street, 5th Floor, North
Also Neighborhood Stores

Cozy Chatham Blankets
7.45 each
50% dream-soft wool, with 50% cloud-fluffy cotton—in luscious pastels, rayon satin bound. 72x84-inch tuck-in size.
Featherproof goose and duck down pillow. Filling previously used and sterilized. 21x27-inch cut size.....7.45
Blankets, State Street, 4th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores



Luscious Herringbone or Plaid Mixtures
2.49 Yard *54 inches wide*
New suitings for your new 1945 costume look! Have several two-piecers in yummy gold, aqua, lilac, beige, copen, rose—in pastel or bold big or little plaids! Have yours individualized and savingly sewn at home of these comfy-Spring-Summer wool and rayons — some with rabbit's hair!
Yard Goods, State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News, Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

S APRIL 1, 1945.

V-MAIL BABIES OF '43 RETURN AS YOUNGSTERS

Don Easter Best for New Photos.

BY JANET PECK.

On Easter Sunday, 1943, pictures of fighters' wives and the babies the dads overseas had never seen appeared for the first time in the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE. Thru V-mail, these and hundreds of others have reached fathers on every battle front.

Six "V-mail babies," whose photos appeared among the first groups published, are the youngsters pictured today on this page. They are representative of the scores of south side babies photographed as a Tribune service. They might well be a symbol of what dads the country over are fighting for.

Left on Her Birthday.

Corp. Walter Hawkins left for overseas duty March 20, 1943, the day his daughter, Cheryl, was born. Stationed with the engineers in France, he hasn't seen his daughter yet. However, Mrs. Hawkins and Cheryl, who live at 5656 S. Calumet av., are hoping for a furlough by late summer.

Cheryl, dressed in a crisp pinafore, nodded shyly in assent when asked if she would know her daddy. As for Corp. Hawkins, he always has carried her picture in his wallet.

Home for Third Birthday.

After nearly three years in the South Pacific, George Thiery, carpenter's mate 3d class, arrived home in time for his son's third birthday. According to Mrs. Thiery, that first meeting between father and son was quite exciting—for the parents anyway. "The baby took it quite calmly," she said. "He knew his daddy at once from a large picture I have of him, and ran up to greet him." Thiery will report back to the naval armory April 6. The Thierys live at 1159 E. 61st st.

Rebecca Ione Wettlaufer was another baby who recognized her dad immediately at their first meeting. Her father, Capt. R. H. Wettlaufer, recently was home on leave after serving more than three years in the tank corps of the Canadian army. In lieu of the Purple Heart he wears the Canadian army wound stripe, a gold band on his sleeve for wounds received while fighting in Belgium.

Native of Canada.

Capt. Wettlaufer is a native of Kitchener, Ont., and met his wife while studying at a south side college. Rebecca was born April 12, 1942, and lives with her mother and grandmother at 1017 E. 46th st.

Sgt. Fred P. Hahn, with the counter-intelligence corps in Iceland, received his first furlough since Fred Jr. was born in time to help celebrate the baby's second birthday. The sergeant, who was born in Germany, came to this country in 1926, became a citizen, and finished his education at night school in Chicago. He entered service April 9, 1941, and approximately a year later shipped out.

Sends Souvenirs Home.

Fred Jr. was born December 18, 1942. He, his monther, and his grandparents live at 4741 Greenwood av.

Timmy's father, Capt. Cyril Havey, hasn't seen his son yet but has sent him lots of souvenirs from the South Pacific. Capt. Havey is serving in the army dental corps in the Philippines. He has been overseas three years.

Timmy, who will be 3 this summer, lives with his mother and grandparents at 943 E. Marquette rd.

Two Daughters Impatient.

Capt. A. I. Doktorsky, whose wife and family live at 7121 Euclid av., has two daughters impatiently awaiting his expected leave. Sylvia, is now more than 2, while Marilyn is 8. The captain is serving with the medical corps of the 1st army in Germany. He has been overseas three years.

Mrs. Doktorsky reported that her husband has sent quite a few things from overseas. Among them was a white rabbit coat for Sylvia, which he purchased and sent from France last winter.

FIRST *of* BABIES *in* V-MAIL PHOTOS *Join* EASTER PARADE *this Year*

Sylvia Doktorsky, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. A. I. Doktorsky, 7121 Euclid av., is going on 3 years old and hasn't seen her dad yet. Capt. Doktorsky is serving with the medical corps in Germany.

George Thiery met his son, Douglas, living with his mother at 1159 E. 61st st., when the father came home on furlough recently. Inset is V-mail picture sent overseas.

Fred P. Hahn Jr. became acquainted with his dad recently at their home, 4741 Greenwood av., when Sgt. Hahn was on leave from his base in Iceland. Fred Jr. is "going on 3."

Cheryl Hawkins, 2, daughter of Corp. and Mrs. Walter Hawkins, 5656 S. Calumet av., has seen only pictures of her father who is with the army engineers on the west front.

Mrs. Cyril Havey and Timmy, 943 E. Marquette rd., are looking forward to an expected furlough for Capt. Havey, serving in the Pacific. It will be the first meeting between father and son.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

Another youngster who but recently met her father is Rebecca Ione Wettlaufer, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Wettlaufer, 1017 E. 46th st. Her dad is serving in the Canadian army.

ALL CHURCHES WILL PROCLAIM: CHRIST IS RISEN!

Music Will Tell of Easter Glories.

With the traditional music and scriptures of Easter, south side churches will climax today the solemn devotions of Holy week. Sunrise services will be held in many churches as well as midmorning and early evening worship services.

Services at Second Presbyterian church, 20th st. and Michigan av., will open with a sunrise praise service at 7:30 a. m., conducted by the Rev. Jervis S. Zimmerman and the Rev. Alvin Schutmaat, assistant ministers. Church school will convene at 9:45 a. m.

Quartet Will Sing.

The Rev. William Clyde Howard, pastor, will talk on "In the Beauty of the Lilies" at the 10:45 a. m. service. There will be special music by the quartet composed of Miss Edna Thompson, Miss Ruth Slater, Charles Sears, and Edward Davies. Edward Eigenschenk is organist.

Three Easter services have been planned at the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church, 7619 Dorchester av. At the 6 a. m. sunrise service, hymns, Scriptural readings, and the Rev. Edwin H. Pflug's sermon will depict the dawn of Easter, the hero of Easter, the faith of Easter, the blessing of Easter, and the obligation of Easter. The mixed choir, with Miss Dorothy Grahn as soloist, will sing.

Will Confirm Class of 32.

The Rev. M. Pflug will speak again at the 10:45 a. m. festival service. Communion will be administered to 32 newly confirmed boys and girls. The Sunday school program at 7:30 p. m. will be under the direction of Herbert B. Schoen, superintendent. The Rev. Mr. Pflug will speak.

Identical services will be held at 9 and 11 a. m. today at First Presbyterian church, 6400 Kimbark av. The Rev. Harold Leonard Bowman will speak on "Life That Is Free from the Fear of Death." Special seasonal music will include selections by the choir with Bryce Talbot as soloist.

South Shore Methodists.

"Christ's Resurrection and Ours" will be the subject today of the Rev. C. F. Carlson at South Shore Methodist church, 79th st. and Burnham av. Services will be at 10:45 a. m. The junior and senior choirs will sing.

The 7 a. m. Easter service at Woodlawn Methodist church, 64th st. and Woodlawn av., will be sponsored by the Youth fellowship, the Young fellowship, and the Wesley-Weds. Following the service a traditional Easter breakfast will be served. At 11 a. m. the Rev. W. E. Bradburn, pastor, will speak on "Our Easter Hope." There will be a special musical program by the choir.

Old St. John's.

The Most Rev. William D. O'Brien, pastor at Old St. John's church, 16th and Clark sts., will celebrate Pontifical high mass at noon today. He will be assisted by the Rev. Thomas J. Reed, assistant priest, the Rev. Richard R. St. John, deacon, and the Rev. Joseph B Lux, subdeacon. The choir of 25 voices will present a special musical program for the mass.

The first mass of Easter at St. Edmund's church, 5831 Indiana av., will be celebrated at 5 a. m. with the Rev. Samuel S. Martin, rector, officiating. The children's choir, directed by Miss Harriet Hammond, will sing the mass music. A later mass will be celebrated at 8 a. m. A solemn sung mass with processional and a sermon by the rector will follow at 11 a. m. The senior choir will sing Gounod's "St. Cecelia" mass.

The children's Easter festival will take place at 4:30 p. m.

Nurses Choir to Sing.

The choir of student nurses from St. Luke's hospital will assist the choir of the Grace Episcopal church, 1442 Indiana av., in their presentation of special Easter music. Services at the church will be held at 6:15, 8, and 11 a. m. The Rev. William T. Travis is rector and George McClay is choirmaster.

There will be choral communion services at St. Paul's church, 4945 Dorchester av., sung by the choir under the direction of Fred Cronhimer. The Rev. H. Neville Tinker, pastor, will officiate at services at 8, 9, and 11 a. m. Easter services at the Church of the Redeemer, 1420 E. 56th st., will be held at 6, 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. The Rev. Edward S. White is pastor. Robert R. Birch will lead the choir in special music.

Christ Episcopal Church.

Christ Episcopal church, 6451 Woodlawn av., will hold Easter services at 6, 7:30, 9, and 11 a. m., with the children's presentation service at 4:30 p. m. The honorary rector, the Rev. Charles H. Young will return to assist the Rev. Walter C. Bihler, present rector, at the 11 a. m. festival Eucharist.

The choir of St. George's church, 847 E. 76th st., will sing at the Home for Incurables at 3 p. m. today. Church services will be held at 6:30, 8, and 11 a. m. The Rev. W. A. Wagner Jr. is pastor. F. E. Aulbach is choirmaster. Trinity Episcopal church, 125 E. 26th st., will have a choral Eucharist at 8 and 11 a. m. with special music by the choir, directed by James F. Millerd. The Rev. John Pickells is rector.

St. Margaret's Episcopal.

The Rev. H. P. Hilbish, rector at St. Margaret's Episcopal church, 7308 Coles av., will officiate at the 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. services today. The choir, directed by Glenn M. Tindall, will sing special Easter music. Identical Easter services at the Southlawn Community church, 86th st. and Cregier av., will be held at 9:30 and 11 a. m. The Rev. E. Lester Stanton is pastor.

The Rev. W. C. A. Martens, pastor at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, 9035 Houston av., will speak on "The Victorious Resurrection of Calvary's Divine Hero."

FAMILY GIVES GOLDEN WEDDING RECEPTION FOR LOUIS PLATTS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Platt celebrated their golden wedding recently in their home, 1441 E. 76th st. The reception was given by their children, George, Aaron, Esther, and James Platt.

Louis Platt.

Mrs. Platt.

The Rev. D. Tevele Cohen, cantor of Congregation Beth Itzchock of Albany Park, officiated when the couple renewed their marriage vows. A choir from the congregation sang. The couple was married in Chicago, altho both were born in Russia.

The Platts are grandparents of Stanton Platt, who is in the navy, and Shirley Platt Weinstein, whose husband, Lt. Robert, is with the army in Germany.

MUSIC FESTIVAL AT HYDE PARK TO TELL U. S. STORY

Student Program to Be Heard Friday.

"Our Heritage, American Music" will be the theme of the 6th annual music festival at Hyde Park High school, 6220 Stony Island av., to be given at 8 p. m. Friday in Loomis hall.

The program will be sponsored by the PTA, in coöperation with the music department of the school, to raise funds for new music, equipment, and instrument repairs. There are seven musical groups at the school: The girls' and boys' choruses, the band and orchestra, the Cecilian and a cappella choirs, and the school's branch chorus and orchestra.

Plan Musical Journey.

Festival music will take the audience thru early days in America, into the Revolutionary and Civil war periods, and up to modern times. Opening the program will be the branch orchestra and mixed chorus of 100 voices, directed by Mrs. Ruth Curtiss, with a group of Indian selections.

Capt. Joseph Fagen will conduct the band in popular Civil war tunes, and the orchestra under direction of Miss Katherine Finley will play other early American selections. The Cecilian choir of 150 voices, directed by Miss Grace Guller will offer a pilgrim hymn.

A Cappella Choir to Sing.

During intermission the a cappella choir, led by Mrs. Josephine Lee, will sing from the balcony of the auditorium.

Bringing music more up to date, Miss Flora Churchill and her girls' chorus of 80 voices will sing selections by Victor Herbert. Finishing the program will be the a cappella choir and dancers offering the ballet number and songs from "Oklahoma."

A double quartet including Ruth Kaplan, Peggy Burnett, Roma Lee Friedman, Mary Wickham, Don Cameron, Carl Peppets, Marvin Lieb, and Dick Henderson will sing "O What A Beautiful Morning," "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," and "Oklahoma."

American Women at War

Pearl V. Prominski, yeoman 3d class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teofil Prominski, 13326 Mackinaw av., is serving with the SPARS in New York City. She is a graduate of Bowen High school and enlisted seven months ago.

Pearl Prominski.

Stationed in the Philippines, Jeanette M. Tuttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Tuttle, 1435 E. 60th st., has been promoted to a technician 4th grade in the WAC. Once stationed at Brisbane, Australia, Sgt. Tuttle was transferred to New Guinea and subsequently to her present base. She enlisted in September, 1943.

Two south side girls are in service at the marine corps air station, Fort Worth, Tex. They are Madelon J. Eberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Eberly, 6854 S. Harper av., and Rosemary Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Watkins, 1215 E. Marquette rd. Pvt. Eberly, a teletype operator, is a graduate of Hyde Park High school and attended Wartburg Lutheran college, Waverly, Ia. Pvt. Watkins, a bookkeeper, is also a graduate of Hyde Park.

Pearl C. Crot, serving with the WAC in Paris, recently was promoted to sergeant. Formerly of 6319 Kenwood av., she is a switchboard operator.

Now on duty in Washington, D. C., is Betty Lou Lotzgesell, yeoman 3d class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lotzgesell, 7811 S. Rhodes av.

GLACIER PRIEST TO TALK, SHOW FILM ON ALASKA

The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, known as the Glacier priest, will give a lecture, illustrated with a feature length motion picture on "Post-War Alaska" in the Mount Carmel High school at 8 p. m. Friday.

The event is sponsored by the Mount Carmel Mothers' club, of which Mrs. John J. Rieman is president. Mrs. Helen Lindblom is alumni vice president and Mrs. Roy Kuenster is chairman for the lecture.

Father Hubbard, an explorer, geologist, and missionary among the Alaska natives, believes that air transportation will play a big part in the development of that American territory after the war.

St. Bride's Church Group Will Pick Officers Friday

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Bride's church, 7811 Coles av., will elect officers Friday. Entertainment will be furnished by pupils of the school. Herbert Wiley will play several numbers on the marimba.

B'nai B'rith Completes Service Men's Lounge

Jackson Park B'nai B'rith lodge has completed its service project of supplying furniture and recreational material for the trainees' lounge at the Chicago naval radio training school, 65 W. Lake st.

S. SIDE ARTS LEAGUE WILL HOLD TRYOUTS FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Greater South Side Four Arts league is conducting a series of auditions to determine finalists for the league's annual August music festival. Miss Emma Rund is program director.

Emma Rund.

The contest is open to vocalists, pianists, dancers, and dramatists who live on the south side. Auditions will be held tomorrow and Friday at 7:30 p. m. and Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at the league's headquarters, 2200 E. 71st st.

This summer's program will be the seventh given by the league. Mrs. Albion Atadburg is president.

Federal Employes Union to Install E. H. White

Edward H. White, 5338 Ellis av., will be installed as president of Lodge 146, American Federation of Government employes, at 8 p. m. tomorrow in clubrooms in Blue Island. White, who is Federal Judge Igoe's clerk, will succeed Michael Intrieri, outgoing president.

PLAYERS GROUP TO PRESENT 'OLD ACQUAINTANCE'

The Chicago Victory Players will present "Old Acquaintance" at 8:40 p. m. Friday and Saturday in Lufkin hall, Kimball building. Mrs. Laurie Schutt-Nelson is director of the group.

South siders taking part in the play include Rene Chevalley, 7239 Stony Island av., who has one of the leads; Lynn Webber, 6446 Lorel av., and Dorothy Zec, 5925 S. Paulina st. The players were founded three years ago to provide entertainments for wounded service men and to give service men stationed in Chicago a chance to take part in little theater productions.

Mrs. Douglas to Speak at South Shore Meeting

Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, Illinois congresswoman at large, will speak at the South Shore Community Town meeting Friday night in Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery av. Her subject will be "Peace for America—Which Way." This program will be sponsored by the South Shore branch library, Bryn Mawr Neighborhood council, and South Shore League of Women Voters.

Bryn Mawr Club.

Bryn Mawr Woman's club will hold its annual business meeting at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the clubrooms, 7000 Jeffery av.

LAUNCHES FIRST SHIP SINCE 1942 FOR CIVILIAN USE

War Work Finished at Calumet Yard.

BY RAY ELLIS.

As news from fighting fronts last week gave promise of early victory in Europe other indications of the changing fortunes of war were to be found on the south side, where the Calumet Shipyard and Dry Dock company launched its first ship for civilian consignment since 1942.

At a brief ceremony in the company's yards, 9367 Harbor av., an 82 foot river pusher, the Mary Ellen, built for the Mechling Barge line, Joliet, was christened by Mrs. A. L. Mechling, wife of the owner of the company. The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. Mechling's two sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mechling and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mechling, and by company officials, employes, and spectators.

Prior Civilian Job in 1942.

The last ship for civilian use to be launched by the company was a 195 foot oil barge launched March 11, 1942, shortly after the company began its war time construction program.

Thirty-seven boats, and 10 cradles for shipping crash boats overseas, were built for the army and maritime commission. More than 100 river and lake boats already in operation were repaired under high war time priorities.

Last fall and winter the company performed more than 250 repair jobs on more than 40 craft ranging from small river boats to mighty lake ore boats and freighters. Future plans call for repair work unable to be performed during cold winter months, and such new construction work for which ship owners are able to obtain priorities.

War Work Ended.

The company's work for the army and maritime commission ended last Sept. 23 when a 176 foot ocean going supply vessel, the sixth such ship to be constructed for the army, was launched.

The first army boat built was a 64 foot distribution box boat, used to place fuses on mines already laid, which was launched Sept. 30, 1941. Twelve such vessels were built. Other ships constructed were six 99 foot supply vessels used for transporting supplies from larger vessels lying offshore to the beaches, eight 123 foot ocean going tugs, and five 100 foot harbor tugs.

Vessel Aids Disabled Ship.

Althe the company rarely has learned what happened to most of the ships it constructed, it recently was notified of the role played by one of its 99 foot cargo vessels. This ship was on its way to the Southwest Pacific when it came upon a disabled 168 foot cargo ship built by another company. The Calumet ship towed the other craft 2,000 miles to a New Guinea port.

Another ship of the same design from the Calumet yard previously had been seen in New Guinea. Pvt. Wallace Jahnke, son of Walter Jahnke, assistant electrical foreman, saw a docked ship which he helped to build as an electrical helper in the yard before he joined the army.

Writes of Normandy Role.

A crew member of one of the company's 123 foot ocean going tugs has written to say how well the ship performed in the invasion of Normandy last June 6.

The Mary Ellen, which was 60 per cent complete at the time of its launching, will be delivered to the Mechling company in 30 days. It will be used for pushing barges of grain, coal, and similar commodities on the upper Illinois river into Chicago.

A 515 horse power Diesel engine will be installed, which will give the boat enough power to push 6,000 tons with ease and more than 10,000 tons if necessary.

Ready for Launching

The first boat for civilian consignment to be launched in three years by the Calumet Shipyard and Dry Dock company slid down the ways last week. It was an 82 foot river pusher, the Mary Ellen, built for the Mechling Barge line, Joliet. Powered by a 515 horsepower diesel engine, the boat can push 6,000 tons with ease and if necessary can push 10,000 tons and more.

ILLINOIS GROUPS STUDY PROGRAM POINTERS ON PTA

District Leaders Will Meet Friday.

"Practical Pointers for PTA Programs" will be the subject of the conference sponsored by district 1, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, at 1:15 p. m. Friday in the Woodlawn library, 6247 Kimbark av. The program was arranged by Mrs. M. D. Engelhart, 5427 Greenwood av., assistant program service chairman.

Taking part in the round table discussion will be program service chairmen from each council in the district. They are Mrs. Crofford Buckles, 7801 Euclid av.; Mrs. Albert H. Roessler, 5618 Sangamon av., and Mrs. Norman Crawford, 5724 Harper av. Information also will be given on program evaluation by Mrs. Floyd Tucker, district program service chairman. Mrs. Edward Brodkey, 8022 Kenwood av., is district director.

Dixon—Sam Campbell will give an illustrated lecture before the Dixon PTA at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the school, 83d st. and St. Lawrence av. His subject will be the Black Hills and Bad Lands of South Dakota.

The Parent Education and Girl Scout Neighborhood associations will sponsor a joint program at 1:15 p. m. tomorrow at Dixon school. Mrs. J. J. Bunda, Girl Scout leaders' delegate at the 25th anniversary jubilee of the Brazilian Girl Scouts in Rio de Janeiro, will talk of her trip.

Park Manor—Mrs. Kathleen Bordner, Hirsch High school freshman sponsor, will address the Park Manor PTA at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in the school assembly hall, 7049 Rhodes av. Her topic will be "Freshmen at Hirsch." Second grade mothers will be hostesses.

Southeast council — Mrs. Cecil Dawson, 4410 Ellis av., president of the Southeast council, will conduct a course in PTA organization at the Bret Harte school, 1554 E. 56th st. The class will meet weekly beginning at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. A course in parliamentary procedure will be taught at Woodlawn library by Mrs. Charles Keyes, 1515 E. 66th pl., beginning at 9:30 a. m. Friday.

Poster day will be on the program of the Southeast council at 1 p. m. Wednesday in Madison school, 7433 Dorchester av. Recognition will be given schools, PTAs, and children for posters made during the year. Mrs. Walter Anderson, department vice president in charge of health and home service, will speak on state activities. Election of officers will be held.

Tonti PTA.

The executive board of Tonti PTA will meet at 1:15 Tuesday, in the school, 5815 S. Homan av.

LORETTO ACADEMY 'TO PRESENT ROYAL HOLIDAY' OPERETTA

Over 100 girls in the glee club, orchestra, and dramatic art classes at Loretto academy, 1447 E. 65th st., will participate in the operetta, "Royal Holiday," this week and next. Matinee performances

Mary Jane Huck.

Dorothea Brodbeck.

will be given Friday, Saturday, and next Monday, and evening performances on Friday, Sunday, and Monday.

Produced by Therese Marie Cuny, dramatic director, and Mother Mary Denise of the vocal department, the tale concerns a princess betrothed to a prince she has never met. Like all good fairy stories, it has a happy ending.

Girls taking part in the two casts include Dorothea Brodbeck, Mary Jane Huck, Loretta Tomasik, Jane Durkin, Bonnie Pritchett, Barbara Walters, Jean Kessel, Eileen McGuire, Betty Rhodes, Kathleen Walpole, Barbara Zalewski, Grace Gratkins, Rosemary Ratkowski, Eloise Tomasik, and Eileen Ann Sturgis. Ballet numbers will be danced by Ruth Marie Nelson, Joan Lindenmayer, and Mary Catherine Enright.

PICK BOY, 3, MOST LIKELY 'KILLER' AT JUNIOR PROM

Being chosen "boy most likely to thrill the girls at his junior prom" by men stationed at marine camp in the Pacific, is not likely to go to the head of Charles W. Weber Jr. At least not for a while. Charles, 3½, was entered in a baby picture contest by his father, a navy pharmacist's mate.

The contest, sponsored by an American Red Cross unit, brought more than 150 treasured snapshots from the billfolds of the overseas Leathernecks. The gallery of children's pictures attracted more attention than any gallery of glamorous pinup art.

Young Charles lives with his mother, Elizabeth, and sister, Charlene, at 2843 E. 77th st. His father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Weber, 7809 Oglesby av., and was a graduate of Hirsch High school. Weber entered the navy in March last year.

MARK 40TH YEAR OF BLACKSTONE BRANCH LIBRARY

This month will mark the 40th anniversary of the Blackstone branch library, 4904 S. Lake Park av. The building, constructed as a memorial to T. B. Blackstone by his widow, was first opened as a public reading room in January, 1904. On April 1, 1905, it became the city's first circulating branch library.

When built the library had a capacity of 30,000 books and was considered one of the finest buildings of its type in the country. First branch librarian was Mrs. Mary Whistler Wood, great-granddaughter of Katherine Whistler of Fort Dearborr fame, and relative of James Whistler, the artist. She was given the position after taking the first civil service examination for branch librarians.

Add Annex in 1938.

As the population of the communities it served grew, more space became necessary and in 1938 an annex was added. This new addition houses the juvenile department and an auditorium.

In celebration of the anniversary open house will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. tomorrow. There will be a large birthday cake with Miss Olive Pillsburg and Miss Alberta McDermott, former librarians, and Miss Bernadine McLaughlin of the Woodlawn Regional branch library, officiating at the tea table. Mrs. Ella Saunders, present librarian will welcome visitors.

Special Program Friday.

Miss Herma Clark of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will be one of the speakers at a special program of the monthly Blackstone book review and forum at 8 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Dorsey McCarthy will be mistress of ceremonies and will introduce the following authors who either live or have lived in Hyde Park: Wallace Bruce Ansbary, Flora Warren Seymour, George Steele Seymour, Mrs. Ethel Brazelton, Marian Monger, Dr. Joseph Jergér, Mary Curtis, Prof. Elder Olson, Mrs. Madelaine Johnston, Mrs. Phyllis Whitney, Margaret Raymond, Naomi Zimmerman, and Denis Scott.

Present staff members at the library are Mrs. Ella Saunders, branch librarian, Miss Waunetah Manly, Mrs. Shirley Balch, Miss Frances Meusel, Miss Eve Davis, Miss Virginia Schwartz, Miss Harriette Weech, Mrs. Naomi Quisenberry, and Mrs. Justice Parker. Serving in the juvenile department are Miss Beulah Hicks, Miss Pauline Erskine, and Miss Edna Lowenstein.

South Side Bride

MRS. JOHN CORNISH.

Following their recent marriage, Pvt. and Mrs. John Burton Cornish are living at Eglin field, Fla., where Pvt. Cornish is stationed with the army air forces. The bride is the former Dorothy Lois Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Hutton, 601 E. 83d pl. She is a graduate of Chicago Teachers college. Pvt. Cornish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cornish, 7542 Kingston av.

Jewish College to Mark Anniversary of Author

The College of Jewish Studies, 220 S. State st., will observe the 150th anniversary of the birth of Leopold Zunz, author of classic Jewish literature, tomorrow night. Addresses on the author's life and work will be presented by Dr. Fritz Bamberger of the college faculty, Dr. Felix Levy, rabbi of Temple Emanuel, and Dr. Jacob Singer, rabbi of Temple Mizpah. A musical program will be presented by Benjamin Landsman and Max Sinzheimer.

CURIOSA MEMO: TWINS OBSERVE SAME BIRTHDAY

Altho they are twins, Mrs. Hannah Jespersen, 7915 Vernon av., and Mrs. Christina Anderson, 8141 Marshfield av., were born on different days.

They recently celebrated their 75th birthday together in Mrs. Anderson's home with a gathering of their four children, seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, neighbors, and fellows members of the Englewood Mission Convenant church to which they have belonged for 30 years.

Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Jespersen.

The twins were born in Dorap, Sweden; Mrs. Anderson on a Sunday at 5 p. m. and Mrs. Jesperson at 5 a. m. the next day.

Parents Were Farmers.

Their parents were farmers. Mrs. Jespersen came to Chicago in 1886 and Mrs. Anderson in 1888. Their three sisters are Mrs. Minnie Anderson, 746 W. 61st st.; Mrs. Alice Johnson, 8053 Champlain av., and Mrs. Sanna Johansen, 8041 Vernon av.

Mrs. Jespersen, who sailed from Sweden at 17, married the late Gust Bennett at 20. They had a daughter and a son, Mrs. Ether Peterson, 8254 Bishop st., and Arthur Bennett, 11818 Hale av. Her second husband is Jens Jespersen. Her two granddaughters are Mrs. Violet Pittaway and Mrs. Gladys Spauding, and her grandson is Robert Peterson, all south siders. Her three great-grandchildren are Barbara Jean Peterson, 2, Kenneth Peterson, 4, and Violet Penelope Pittaway, 4.

"I'm not so smart as Hannah, I have no great-grandchildren," jokes Mrs. Anderson, who says she hopes to live to be 100. Her husband, Charles Anderson, also is deceased.

Her son is Carl A. Anderson, 8141 Marshfield av., and her daughter is Mrs. Ethel Hemingway with whom she lives. Her grandsons are Pvt. Clifford Hemingway, who fought at New Guinea and is stationed at Santa Ana, Cal., and his brother, Pvt. Carl H. Hemingway, who was injured in Luxemburg. Her granddaughters are Miss June Hemingway, 22, and Judith Anderson, 10.

B'nai B'rith Unit Will Serve Food at Canteen

Fort Dearborn chapter of the A. Z. A. of B'nai B'rith, sponsored by the south side lodge, will entertain at the U. S. O. canteen, 87th st. and Anthony av., next Sunday. Boys of this group, 14 to 18 years of age, will supply refreshments. Marvin Meyers, president, will be assisted by Charles Frankel, Murray Rose, George Turbow, Burton Gumbiner, Richard Wisbe, Donald Weinstein, and Stanton Brody.

St. Justin Choir to Sing at Easter Services

St. Justin Martyr church choir, directed by Miss Hazel O'Neil, will sing music by Gounod, Haydn, Malotte, and Schubert at Easter services today at 6 a. m. solemn high mass and noon high mass in the church, 71st and Honore sts.

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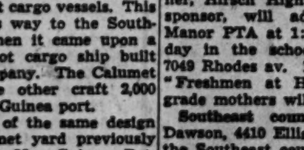

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Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

CATHOLIC CLUB WILL HEAR TALK ON 'OUR GARDEN'

Calumet Group to Hold Luncheon Meeting.

Mrs. Ray Dolan.

The South Side Catholic Woman's club will meet at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in the Southmoor hotel clubrooms. The day will open with a meeting of the directors. Mrs. W. Ray Dolan, president, will preside. A business meeting will open the afternoon session after which Mrs. William J. Delahanty will introduce new members.

Entertainment will be furnished by the drama department, directed by Mrs. Fred C. Lange. This will be followed by an illustrated lecture on "Our Garden," by F. L. Eldridge, central OCD advisory committee.

The club is planning a luncheon and party for April 10 at 12:30 p. m. at the Colonial room, 75 E. Wacker dr., to benefit St. Francis de Sales Community center at the University of Chicago. Mrs. John E. Trant and Mrs. Harriet Joyce are in charge of the affair.

Chicago Calumet Club.

The Chicago Calumet club will meet at noon tomorrow at the Bessemer park fieldhouse, 89th st. and Muskegon av. Officers, directors, and delegates to the 2d district convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will be elected. Reports will be heard and a pot luck luncheon served. Mrs. Warren H. Lutton, 2d district president, will be a guest.

Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table.

The annual membership meeting of the Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the clubrooms of the First Presbyterian church, 6400 Kimbark av. Mrs. Clyde M. Cummins, president, will preside at the April executive board meeting. At 2 p. m. Mrs. J. C. Suess, membership chairman, will introduce new members.

Miss Nelly Meyer, assisted by her sister, Mrs. O. F. Glaubitz, who is American home chairman, will present a descriptive exhibition of her hand made character figurines, representing citizens of many countries. Miss Meyer will also display needlepoint pictures. The program will include selections by Mrs. J. Thomson Daniel, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. E. A. Kjera. Mrs. Nelson Garter and Mrs. O. B. Ninemires, social chairmen, will pour tea.

Woodlawn Woman's Club.

Woodlawn Woman's club members will meet at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Southmoor hotel. The morning session will b edevoted to business, including the election of officers. The program at 2 p. m. will be in charge of Mrs. R. G. Penrose, chairman of the art and literature department, who will introduce Mrs. Margaret Freck Brown, Mrs. Brown will speak on Mexico and also play the piano.

Park Manor Woman's Club.

New members will be received and officers elected at the meeting of the Park Manor Woman's club Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the clubrooms, 7000 South Park av. Annual reports will be read at the morning session. The American home department, with Mrs. C. M. Andersen as chairman, will hold a home achievement exhibit and sale. Miss Marie Welch will talk on interior decorating.

Chesterfield Woman's Club.

The annual business meeting of the Chesterfield Woman's club will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Tuley park fieldhouse, 90th st. and St. Lawrence av. Reports will be heard. The nominating committee, headed by Mrs. Roy L. Anderson, will have charge of election of officers.

Woodlawn Study Club.

The Woodlawn Study club will hold a spring luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the dining room at St. John's Methodist church, 7350 Jeffery av. Mrs. H. L. Gorman will be in charge. Special guests will include Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, honorary vice president, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. C. G. Goodwin, parliamentarian, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Warren H. Litton, president, 2d district Federation of Women's Clubs; and Mrs. E. J. Chladek, former president and honorary member of the club.

Mrs. R. M. Brockett, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Margaret Freck Brown, pianist and lecturer, who will present a talk entitled "Let Us Compare Notes on Mexico." At the close of the program Mrs. Leroy B. Herbst, retiring president, will introduce the following new officers: Mrs. John K. Piety, Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. J. N. Elliott, Mrs. William Rittschof, Mrs. R. M. Brockett, and Mrs. W. F. Durnal. Club members will vote on a revision of the by-laws.

Windsor Park Woman's Club.

The Windsor Park Woman's club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the clubrooms, 2619 E. 76th st. Reports will be read and officers will be elected. The morning meeting will be in charge of war service department, headed by Mrs. F. S. Mitenbuler. Mrs. John E. Baillie will preside at the directors' meeting.

Pacific Veteran and Bride

MR. AND MRS. DON C. SCHAFFER.

Miss Phyllis Ruth Rohde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Rohde, 7267 Coles av., recently became the bride of Petty Officer Don C. Schaffer, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Schaffer, Defiance, O. Schaffer, who recently returned from two years in the Pacific, has reported back to his base at San Francisco, Cal. The bride, since her graduation from South Shore High school, has worked for the Chicago quartermaster depot.

V. F. W. OF HYDE PARK TO SEAT OFFICERS TODAY

The Hyde Park post and auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold installation of officers at 3:30 p. m. today at 1105 E. 47th st. Nelson R. Knudsen, past Illinois commander, and Mary Neville, state auxiliary president, will be installing officers.

New post officers will be James Emmett Kidwell, commander; Wilfred Lapoint and William J. Damber, vice commanders; Foster D. Ong Jr., chaplain; Walter J. Daley, quartermaster; and Ralph G. Mangold, adjutant.

New auxiliary leaders will be Ruth Heintz, president; Dorothy Hallenbeck and Angeline Sanders, vice presidents; Hazel Gerstetter, treasurer; Virginia Briney, secretary; Ellen Daley, chaplain; Marie Walsh, conductress; and Mary Hangh, guard. Martha Allman will be mistress of ceremonies.

SOUTH CENTRAL PTA COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY

Play day will be featured at the meeting of the South Central PTA council at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Hookway school, 8101 La Salle st. Entertainment will be provided by member units. The Ruggles school mothers chorus will sing and the Park Manor kitchen band will play.

Posters about PTA projects made by publicity chairmen from the district schools will be judged by Mrs. Robert A. Giffney, council publicity chairman. Ribbon awards will be made for the best posters. Election of officers will be held.

Young Mothers' Club to Hear Psychologist

The Young Mothers' club of Bryn Mawr Community church will hear Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, educator and psychologist, at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the church, 7000 Jeffery av. His subject will be "The Young Child and His Emotions." The Bryn Mawr PTA chorus, directed by Mrs. Winifred Bittel, will sing, followed by a social hour.

South Side Congregation Plans Passover Services

Special Passover services for the coming week at South Side Hebrew congregation, 74th st. and Chappel av., will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, and 8:30 a. m. Thursday.

ARCHE'S SPRING LUNCHEON WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

Arche Woman's club will hold a spring luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Friday at the Shoreland hotel. Mrs. John M. Herr and Mrs. George G. Sweasey head the committee in charge. The program will include a dance selection by Ruth Page. Mrs. Daniel W. McFall will present outgoing President Mrs. George W. Webster Jr. with a service pin. Mrs. Elmer R. Luckow will present 25 year membership pins to Mrs. Seymour W. Ayers, Mrs. Charles C. Dana, Mrs. Frank F. Hummel, and Mrs. Seymour H. Waddle for 25 years of uninterrupted membership. New officers and directors will be installed.

The board of managers will meet at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. John M. Herr, 7417 Jeffery av. It will be a business meeting.

Chatham Fields Women.

Mrs. R. W. Ross, 8009 Maryland av., will be hostess to members of the Chatham Fields Woman's club at 1:15 p. m. Friday. Mrs. W. James Crusey will be co-hostess. Mrs. Dana C. Lambert, fine arts study department chairman, will have charge of the program. Mrs. Arthur C. Linden will read the play, "Anna Lucasta."

South Shore Woman's Club.

The South Shore Woman's club will hold its annual business meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the clubhouse, 7511 Yates av. Officers will be elected, as will delegates to the 1945 Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs' convention. Reports of officers and committee chairmen will be read and plans will be made for the annual spring luncheon.

Hyde Park Travel Club.

Mrs. J. Austin Menaul, 5801 Blackstone av., president of the Hyde Park Travel club, will serve luncheon to past presidents and directors at 1 p. m. Friday. Prior to the luncheon the old board of directors will convene to complete the year's business. After lunch the new board will hold its first meeting.

New officers include Mrs. W. W. Tenney, Mrs. Claude L. Williams, Mrs. B. Warren Brown, Mrs. Jonathan Wolfe. New directors are Mrs. John J. Dwyer, Mrs. Ralph H. Heberling, and Miss Mabel L. Parker. Vacancies will be filled by Mrs. Clark O. Melick, chairman of the fine arts department, and Mrs. Clarence E. Ridley, director for one year.

Calumet City Woman.

The evening hour department of the Calumet City Woman's club will hold their final meeting of the club year at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Melvin Phillips, 211 W. Warren st. Election of officers will be held. Mrs. H. R. Paulison will have charge of the meeting.

Mothers of St. Thomas High Girls to Hold Party

Mothers of sophomore class students of St. Thomas the Apostle High school will hold a party at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the school, 5467 Woodlawn av.

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Hamadan	14 x25	2200	1100	Bodjar	8 x18	1200	450
Bakteyaria	14 x25	2200	1100	Sarouk	9 x12	900	475
Kerman	14 x27	3500	2300	Ispahan	9 x12	750	375
Sarouk	11 x21	2200	1100	Kerman	9 x12	900	525
Sarouk	10.5x18	1900	1000	Hamadan	4 x7	125	75
Sarouk	10 x14	1400	750	Hamadan	3.5x5	100	65
Sarouk	12 x14	1600	750	Sherase	5 x7	180	85
Sarouk	10 x16	1500	800	Hamadan	3.5x19	250	150
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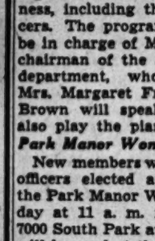

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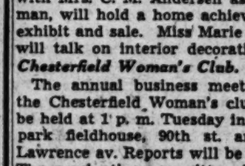

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CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390	
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450	
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—	
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9	
WBBM—780	WEBC—1240	WBBM—46.7	
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5	
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1	
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5	
WCFL—1000			

[M] indicates MBS. [N] NBC. [C] CBS. and [B] Blue network.

MORNING.

5:00—WBBM—Moravian Easter Service [C].
5:30—WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
6:00—WBBM—Serv. from Camp Wheeler [C]
6:30—WMAQ—Radio City Services [N].
WJJD—Soldiers' Field Service.
WBBM—Knight Templar Service [C].
WLS—Washington Cathedral [B].
7 —W-G-N—Easter Sunrise Service [M].
WMAQ—News.
WLS—5th Army Easter [B].
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
7:05—WMAQ—Easter sunrise service [N].
7:15—WBBM—Easter in England [C].
7:30—W-G-N—Westminster Abbey serv. [M].
WMAQ—G. I. Easter [N].
WBBM—Garden of the Gods [C].
WLS—Easter sunrise service [B].
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WJJD—Organ Moods.
8 —W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WMAQ—News summary [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—World Correspondents [B].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WLS—News; Variety Music.
WIND—News; the Charioteers.
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:05—WMAQ—Grand Canyon Service [N].
8:15—Power Biggs, organ [C].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WLS—Musical Album.
WIND—Jubilee Singers.
8:30—W-G-N—Rhythm of the Record.
WMAQ—Hollywood Bowl Service [N].
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WBBM—Notes from Soldier's Notebook.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Moody church.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WAAF—Voice of Prophecy.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News reports; Music Maestros.
WMBI, WDLM—Man's Voices in Song.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:30—W-G-N—Something for the Girls.
WMAQ—Songs for Sunday.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box to You.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
10 —W-G-N—Salute to the Service.
WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A. A. F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
WLS—Musical Album.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Betsy Ross Girl.
WBBM—Robert P. Hurleigh, news [C].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
10:45—WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WBBM—Serenade program.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Quiz Time.
11 —W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
WMAQ—World Front [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—People's church.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WLS—Silver Strings.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
WAAF—Bible Answers.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Curly Miller program.

AFTERNOON.

12 —W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [N].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news reports.
WCFL—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—America United [N].
WENR—George Hicks, war news [B].
WBBM—Capt. Michael Fielding, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Glen Gray records.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Music by Fulton.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—W-G-N—Doctors Courageous.
WBBM—Problems of Peace [C].
WIND—Cover Girl Parade.
1 —W-G-N—Sweetheart Time.
WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WBBM—Matinee Theater [C].
WIND—News; Tunes-a-Poppin'.
WGES—Concert Miniature.
1:20—WIND—Musical program.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WGNB—Salon Concert.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
WAIT—First Lutheran Church.
1:45—W-G-N—American Radio Warblers.
WJJD—Lutheran hour.
WCFL—Memory Time.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2 —W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WGNB—News; 1,001 Tales in Music.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [B].
WCFL—Jimmy Evans, sports.
WIND—News; Steps to Stardom.
WEBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WAIT—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2:30—W-G-N—Radio Players' Theater.
WGNB—Composer's hour.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Ethel Barrymore Show [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WJJD—Covenant Radio commission.
WIND—News; Kay Kyser records.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3 —W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Light and Life hour.
WIND—News; Harry James records.
3:15—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
3:30—W-G-N—Name of That Song [M].
WGNB—Dance music.
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WENR—Andrews Sisters Show [B].
WCFL—Religion in G. I. Lives.
WJJD—Young People's Church.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.
WMBI, WDLM—Strings and Voices.
WEDC—Italian musical.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS.

5:00 a. m.—WBBM—Moravian Easter service from Winston-Salem, N. C.

6:00—WBBM—Service from Camp Wheeler, Ga.: Chaplains of various denominations address an assemblage of service men and civilians.

6:30—WMAQ—Radio City service, with Rockefeller choristers.

6:30—WLS—Easter devotions from Washington Cathedral in Washington, D. C.

6:30—WBBM—Knight Templar Easter service from Arlington National cemetery.

6:30—WJJD—Soldiers' Field Easter sunrise service.

7:00—W-G-N—Easter sunrise service from Convention hall, Philadelphia.

7:00—WLS—5th army services in Appenine mountains in Italy, with reading of Scriptures and Easter reflection by Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott Jr., 5th army commander.

7:30—W-G-N—Westminster abbey, London, holds Easter devotions.

7:30—WBBM—Annual Easter sunrise service from Garden of Gods in Colorado.

7:30—WMAQ—G. I. Easter 'Round the World presents Great Lakes choir, message by Chaplain Robert D. Workman, and Easter messages from service men in Guam and Rome.

8:05—WMAQ—Easter sunrise service from Grand canyon. Address by Dr. Ronald Bridges, moderator of National Congregational convention.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Yalta Declarations and the San Francisco Conference." Participants: Francis Swistlik and Mulford Sibley.

12:15 p. m.—WMAQ—America United: "Tolerance." Participants: Philip Pearl, Emerson P. Schmidt, Paul Sifton, and Charles Fahy.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Death and the Resurrection in the Life of Nations." Participants: Robert Redfield, Reinhold Niebuhr, and William Ernest Hocking.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour: Easter address by Dr. Robert E. Speer, author of books on religious and missionary topics.

3:30—WCFL—Religion in Lives of Front Line Men: Discussion, with Pvt. Howard T. Teufill, a Chicagoan who saw action on D-day.

4:00—W-G-N—Let's Face the Issue: "How Will Victory in Europe Affect Our Military, Economic, and Political Policies?"

5:00—WMAQ—Catholic hour: Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen on "The Resurrection."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA.

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

2:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities: Four Chicago service men's wives, Mrs. Undine Heidrich, Mrs. Eileen Whiting, Mrs. John L. Davenport, and 1st Lt. Ethel Barnett, compete with four New Yorkers.

2:00—WGNB—1,001 Tales in Music, with Claudia Cassidy, music critic of The Chicago Tribune, as narrator.

2:30—W-G-N—Radio Players' Theater: "Tomorrow Comes."

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour: Easter program aired from Mount Surabachi on Iwo Jima, from a G. I. church in India, and from other theaters of war.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame, with Leo Durocher, Garry Moore, Wilbur Evans, and 80 voice WAVE chorus of Hunter college.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Rochester and Mary Livingstone.

6:00—WBBM—Kate Smith hour. Guests: Victor Borge, and Shirley Booth.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Ruthie Duskin, Richard Williams, Harve Fischman, Ann Farrell, and Warren Cavior, Quizmaster: Joe Kelly.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy Show, with Great Lakes naval choir. Guest: Linda Darnell.

9:00—W-G-N—Earl Wilson, with Bonita Granville as a guest.

9:15—W-G-N—This Is Helen Hayes, drama concerning a nurse's role in war.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House presents "The Easter Story."

9:30—WMAQ—Harold Lloyd's Comedy Theater: Joan Fontaine and Sonny Tufts in "The Major and the Minor."

MUSIC.

9:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Something for the Girls, with Dick Haymes, Helen Forrest, Bob Burns, and Gordon Jenkins' orchestra.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time, with Marion Mann, soprano, Phil Kalar, baritone, and Angel Casey.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic: Bruno Walter conducts first portion of Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew." Soloists: Nadine Conner, Jean Watson, William Hain, Mac Harrell, Francesco Valentino, Lorenzo Alvary, Westminster choir and junior choir of St. Margaret's church participate.

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade, with Phil Kinsman, baritone, and Lou Breese's orchestra.

3:30—WMAQ—Music America Loves Best, with Blanche Thebom and Thomas L. Thomas in an Easter program.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony hour. Guest: Nan Merriman, who will sing role of Orpheus in Act. II. of Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice." Arturo Toscanini conducts orchestra in final chorus from Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew." Mixed chorus of 50 voices and Edna Phillips, soprano soloist, participate in program.

4:30—WENR—Winners of auditions on Metropolitan Opera Presents program announced.

6:00—WGNB—Cleveland orchestra, directed by Vladimir Gloschmann, airs Sibelius' Symphony No. 5 in E flat overture to Weber's "Der Freischutz," and Prelude to De Bussy's "Afternoon of a Faun." On W-G-N at midnight.

7:30—WLS—Jerry Wayne Show, with Helen Traubel as a guest.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm. All-girl orchestra airs Easter hymns.

9:30—WWZR—Easter music including chorale from Bach's "Easter Cantata" and Handel's "And the Glory of the Lord."

Louise Erickson, featured in "The Great Gildersleeve" show over WMAQ-NBC at 5:30 p. m. Sundays, has a couple of Easter "hoppers" in her arms.

4 —W-G-N—Let's Face the Issue [M].
WGNB—News; Names in Music.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Show [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Reformed Witness program.
WIND—News; Vaughn Monroe records.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WIND—Dick Jurgens records.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WGNB—Piano and violin recital.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
WENR—Metropolitan Opera Pres'ts [B].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
4:45—WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—News; Theater of the Air.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson Show [C].
WENR—Hall of Fame [B].
WCFL—News; Dress Circle.
WIND—News; Best Sellers.
WJJD—The World and America.
WAAF—Your Fighting Leathernecks.
5:15—WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WJJD—Easter music.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Fanny Brice Show [C].
WIND—News; Valparaiso university.
WJJD—News reports.
WCRW—Variety program.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].
WJJD—Hits of the Week.

EVENING.

6 —W-G-N—Bill Cunningham, news.
WGNB—News; Cleveland orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Jack Benny Show [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith hour [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—Evening Serenade.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
6:25—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Sandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WCFL—Better Tomorrows.
WJJD—Dave Minor.
WCRW—Dinner music.
6:45—WJJD—Ranch House.
7 —W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Edgar Bergen Show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield Chapel [B].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9 p. m.
WIND—News; Hans Muenzer's orch.
7:15—WLS—Raymond Moley, news [B].
7:30—WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—Eddie Bracken Show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Jerry Wayne Show [B].
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
8 —W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
WGNB—News; Chamber Music.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Earl Hines' orchestra.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WIND—News; Marines on the Air.
8:45—W-G-N—Dorothy Thompson [M].
WGNB—Opera.
WENR—Jimmie Fidler [B].
WIND—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
9 —W-G-N—Earl Wilson, columnist [M].
WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:15—W-G-N—This Is Helen Hayes [M].
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WGNB—Music of Worship.
WMAQ—Comedy Theater [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe.
WENR—Worth Remembering [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Special Easter program.
10 —W-G-N—The Answer Man.
WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—News; Sammy Kaye Show.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Today in History.
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs in the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—One Foot in Heaven.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—News reports.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
11 —W-G-N—Lawrence Welk [M].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WCFL—Pentecostal Church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—W-G-N—Henry King's orch. [M].
WENR—Emil Coleman's orchestra [B].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Buddy Franklin's orch. [M].
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
WENR—Yanks in the Orient.
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
11:45—W-G-N—Ted Straeter's orchestra [M].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
11:55—WENR—Battalion of Mercy.
12 —W-G-N—Cleveland orchestra.
WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WENR—Midnight Extra.
WIND—News; the Night Watch.
12:05—WBBM—Promotion program.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
WBBM—Jan Garber's orchestra [C].
12:30—WENR—Spree for All.
WBBM—Frankie Carle's orchestra [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Jan Gerber's orchestra [C].
WIND—The Night Watch.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WMAQ	8:55—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM
7:30—WIND	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WCFL	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	11:25—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ	10:25—W-G-N	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WENR	2:00—WGNB	5:00—WGNB
12:00—WMAQ	3:00—WGNB	5:00—WIND
12:15—W-G-N	4:45—WBBM	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING.

6:00—W-G-N	8:30—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N
6:00—WGNB	9:00—WIND	11:00—WENR
6:25—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	11:00—WMAQ
7:45—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N

'HIT THE DECK' NEXT SHOW ON THEATER OF AIR

Vincent Youman's nautical musical comedy, "Hit the Deck," will be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air at Medinah temple before an audience of 4,500 over W-G-N and the coast-to-coast Mutual network from 9 to 10 p. m., Saturday.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune, will speak.

The role of Loulou Martin, keeper of a coffee house on a Newport dock, will be sung by Penny Perry. The part of the shy swain, "Bilge" Smith, will be sung by Angelo Raffaelli. Among the familiar tunes to be presented are "Hallelujah," "Sometimes I'm Happy," "Lucky Bird" and others from the stage production of the late 1920's.

Robert Trendler will conduct the orchestra and chorus. Included in the dramatic cast are Sondra Gair, Curley Bradley, Rita Ascot, Laurette Fillbrandt, Forrest Lewis, and Carl Kroenke. William Everett will be the narrator and Lee Bennett the announcer. Jack La Frandre will direct the performance.

SALUTE PROVISO HIGH SCHOOL ON CITIZENS' SHOW

Proviso Township High school in Maywood will be saluted on the Citizens of Tomorrow program at 10 a. m. next Saturday over W-G-N. Supt. E. R. Sifert will serve as host. Philip Maxwell, who conducts the program, will add two names to the roll of honor: Ruby Plecas of Bellwood and Norman Pedelty of Ferrysburg, Mich. The star student entertainer will be Don Bergstrom, baritone. Konrad Rother will read interscholastic news. The school choir, directed by Robert Lee Osburn, will sing three songs.

Bonita Granville.

Bonita Granville will be a guest on the Earl Wilson show over W-G-N-Mutual at 9 o'clock tonight.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES BRING EARLY OPENING

Networks Arrange for Special Broadcasts.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The networks will be opening earlier than usual to broadcast sunrise Easter services today. The Moravian Easter sunrise service from Winston-Salem, N. C., is scheduled at 5 a. m. on WBBM-CBS.

An Easter service will be broadcast from the Washington Cathedral at 6:30 a. m. over WLS-Blue. At the same time WBBM will relay the Knight's Templar service from Arlington National cemetery, together with ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

At 7 a. m. W-G-N-Mutual will inaugurate their Easter schedule with the broadcast of sunrise services from Convention hall, Philadelphia. The choir, with Florence Kirk and Arthur Eddowes as soloists, will sing.

Observe G. I. Easter.

From 7:30 to 8, WMAQ-NBC will present G. I. Easter Around the World. The famous choir from the Great Lakes Naval Training center will be heard. Chief of Navy Chaplains Robert D. Workman is to speak. Pickups from New York, Washington, Rome, and Guam will follow.

W-G-N will rebroadcast an Easter service recorded in Westminster abbey, London, at 7:30 a. m. At the same hour WBBM will broadcast sunrise services from the Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs. Also at 7:30 WLS will broadcast sunrise services from Palm Springs, Cal.

5th Army's Easter.

Easter service from 5th army headquarters in Italy will be broadcast over WLS-Blue at 7:30 a. m. Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott Jr., commander, will read the scripture and give his own personal reflections on this war time Easter.

Sunrise service from the Grand Canyon will be aired at 8:05 a. m., and Hollywood Bowl's Easter at 8:30 a. m., both over WMAQ.

Easter on Round Table.

The Easter Sunday discussion on the University of Chicago Round Table at 12:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC concerns "Death and Resurrection in the Life of Nations." Participants will be Dean Robert Redfield, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, and Prof. William E. Hocking.

The Easter spirit will prevail on Your America over W-G-N-Mutual at 3 p. m., when a special chorus will sing "Easter Parade," and Elden Westley will tell the story of "The Seven Angels."

Pick Met Winner Today.

The winner or winners of the Metropolitan Opera contract and a cash award of $1,000 will be announced at 4:30 p. m. today over WENR from the stage of the Opera House. The seven finalists in the Metropolitan contest this year are Joseph Laderoute, tenor, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., who has been starred several times on W-G-N's Chicago Theater of the Air; Thomas Hayward, tenor, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Merrill, baritone, New York; Elizabeth Bollinger, soprano, Lewiston, Mont.; Barbara Troxell, soprano, Nazareth, Pa.; Biruta Ramoska, soprano, Hartford, Conn., and Pierrette Alarie, soprano, Montreal.

Easter Ceremonial Music.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will ask an Easter question on the Quiz Kids show at 6:30 p. m. over WENR.

A program of Easter ceremonial music will be aired over WWZR from 9:30 to 11 tonight.

The spirit of the day will be reflected on the Mystery House broadcast over W-G-N at 9:30 tonight when Nannette Sargent, Rye Billsbury and Herb Butterfield appear in a dramatization of "The Easter Story," first presented last year.

Mothers Auxiliary.

Lourdes Mothers auxiliary will meet next Sunday in the school auditorium, 4034 W. 56th st. Officers will be elected.

HAIL HALLICRAFTERS FOR SPEEDING WAR; HILDEGARDE GUEST

The story of the Hallicrafters company's contribution to winning the war will be told on the broadcast of America Unlimited over W-G-N at 9 p. m. tomorrow. The company makes communication equipment.

Hildegarde. [Seymour Photo.]

Hildegarde, noted songstress and pianist, will be featured on the program. Bruce Foote and Virginia Haskins, who sing on the Chicago Theater of the Air, will contribute to the broadcast.

The story of the Hallicrafters' SCR 299, mobile radio station of the signal corps, which has been used on many beachheads and battle fronts, will be told on the broadcast. SCRs are built on trucks, tow their own power plants on a trailer, and have a world-wide reach. War correspondents have used them all around the world.

W-G-N and The Tribune are cooperating with the army, navy, and top priority war plants in presenting this series. After the broadcast the audience at Medinah temple will be entertained by Songstress Judy Starr, Dick [Two Ton] Baker, and Manny Opper, stage and radio favorites.

Air Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony Next Tuesday

The W-G-N Symphony orchestra, directed by Walter Steindel, assistant conductor, will feature Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 [Italian] in its broadcast over W-G-N at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Other selections: the overture to Von Weber's "Der Freischutz," the introduction to Wolf-Ferrari's "Jewels of the Madonna," and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2."

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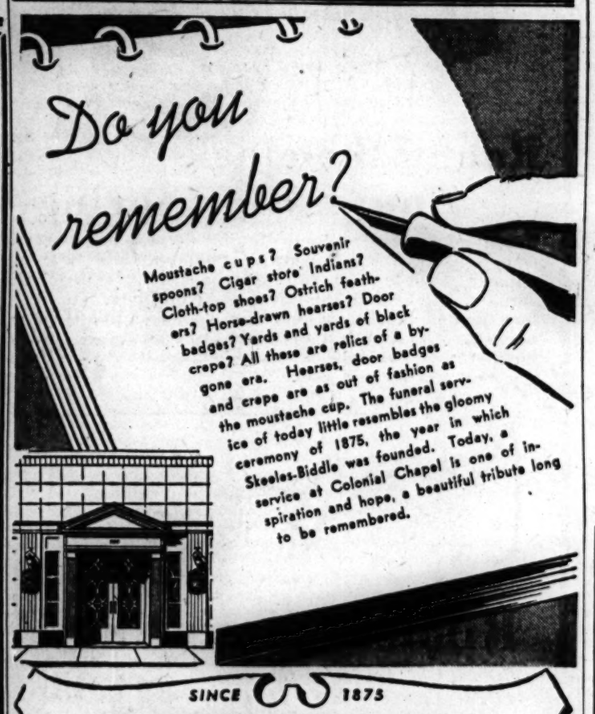

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TWO BOYS' CLUBS TO TAKE PART IN NATIONAL WEEK

Special Events Planned for South Side.

Two south side boys' clubs will hold special programs this week in observance of Boys' week, which begins tomorrow. They are the South Side Boys' club, 3947 Michigan av., and the Woodlawn Boys' club, 6344 Harper av.

Activities at the Woodlawn club will begin at noon Thursday with a luncheon for 40 representatives of the club to be given by the Woodlawn Lions' club at the Hayes hotel, it was announced by Glenn Fisher, manager.

Service Rally in Evening.

At 7:30 p. m. in the clubhouse a service rally, hobby show, and camp movie will be shown. Friends and parents will be present for the service rally, at which annual awards for service and good citizenship will be made. These awards are made by officers of the Woodlawn Property Owners' league. Each of the 40 winners will receive a T-shirt decorated with the name of the Chicago Boys' clubs.

The hobby show will be held in the shop and gymnasium and items made by the boys will be judged by members of the Woodlawn Lions. Exhibits of games and books recently received will be found in the library, and a colored film showing the activities of the boys at camp will be shown.

Plan Camp Drive.

The advisory council will meet at noon Friday to launch its summer camp fund campaign. Small banks will be distributed thruout stores and offices in the Woodlawn area to collect donations for the fund. At 7 p. m. the club will take part in a boxing tournament at the Valentine Boys' club.

The South Side Boys' club will hold an exhibition of arts and crafts thruout the week, it was announced by B. B. Church, director. Boys exhibiting include Gerald Lemon, Jerry Crawford, Robert Rouse, Arthur Owens, Manuel Simms, Alvin Ross, Osko Baccus, Otis and James Kennedy, Jeremiah Polk, Maurice McAllister, Kenneth Jackson, and Melvin, Charles, and William Johnson.

Also, Monday thru Friday at 7 p. m., an intraclub basketball tournament will be held, to determine the best three out of five games. Players include Bobby Haynes, John Hickman, William Rogers, Remus Nesbit, Melvin Price, George Bivens, Osko Baccus, Melvin Dancey, Lee Taylor, Donald Mosby, Harold Jackson, Anderson Ford, Leon Lamar, and Marzell Regulus.

Open House Wednesday.

Open house will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday with special exhibits in gymnastics, swimming, library activities, and games. Taking part in the boxing tournaments Tuesday and Thursday will be William Johnson, George Saunders, Sam Johnson, Frank McArling, Jeremiah Polk, Silas Harris, Andrew Polk, Charles Kennedy, and Otis Chappel.

Other boys taking part in various exhibits include James Mercer, Jimmy Bruton, Henry McCall, Stephen Lucas, John Stringer, Dale Mosby, Clarence Garland, Robert Butler, Jerry Dear, Bernard Ammons, Samuel Dean, Napoleon Reed, Willie Davis, Joseph Foucher, Charles Hines, and Andrew Hill.

Father's Club.

The St. Rita High school Father's club will sponsor a benefit party Saturday night in the school gym, 63d st. and Claremont av. The Rev. Edmund J. Hayes is moderator, and Thomas Byrne is chairman.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, April 2.

When planting shrubs dig the holes deep enough to accommodate the roots without crowding. Too often the holes are dug too small which means that the roots are simply bent over and pushed into the hole.

Mix a complete plant food in the bottom soil, spread out the roots, working in the soil. When the hole is filled water thoroly to compact the soil and offer a moist condition for new roots to form.

Tuesday, April 3.

If plants are pruned each spring or winter or when dormant [most shrubs are early summer or spring flowering], it will be unnecessary to remove large branches of very few of any size. Cut out old canes occasionally to allow the young growth to develop.

Lack of attention produces an unkempt, ragged, and crowded shrub with unsatisfactory growth and few flowers. Old shrubs, like the bridal wreath, may be cut almost to the ground. This will produce a luxuriant growth but no flowers until the second season.

Wednesday, April 4.

Seeds of the heavenly blue morning glory and the moonflower can be started early in the house. Morning glory seeds should be soaked in water over night and sown in pots.

Stake the plants in the pots, and place one plant to a pot when they are large enough to handle. Transplant tomato seedlings when the first two seed leaues appear.

A five inch pot plant, well grown stocky, with heavy foliage is better than a tall, weak plant which may not withstand moving outdoors.

Thursday, April 5.

There is still time to sow seeds of the slow growing annuals, such as the asters, petunias, ageratums, salvias, heliotrope, zinnias, calendulas, lobellas, and others. If only a few plants are needed sow in a cigar box or low three-quarter pot but transplant as soon as the plants can be handled.

Repot the rubber plant, but keep the container as small as possible, for huge plant takes too much space in the room. Cut poor looking plants back to encourage new and vigorous growth.

Friday, April 6.

Hardy annuals can be sown as soon as the ground can be worked. Tubers of the beautiful gloxinia and tuberous rooted begonia should be purchased and started in light soil.

Place the tubers just beneath the surface or plant in sand and when two leaves are fairly well started, transplant into pots of light soil and watch the plants flower.

Palms should be transplanted now. The corn plant also should receive attention. Cut the latter back to within 12 to 18 inches of the pot, apply plant food and soon the undeveloped buds will grow.

Saturday, April 7.

Geraniums stored and still resting may be left as they are until later and cut back and planted directly in the open ground. Cuttings, made from the parts cut away and placed in sandy soil, should grow. There is nothing more attractive than a well grown potted geranium.

Save the pots of narcissus King Alfred, the large flowered trumpet-like blooms, and plant it in the garden about Sept. 1. It will grow into a fine clump which will give needed cut flower material.

Grow some flowers in the garden, especially those useful for cutting. Grow bachelor's buttons, blanket flowers, and a few of the red riding hood type. Asters always come in handy and are easy to grow.

MINSTREL GROUP WILL GIVE 50TH ANNUAL SHOW

The Amateur Minstrel club will give its 50th annual performance at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Corpus Christi hall, 4600 South Park way. Proceeds again will go to the Home for Aged and Infirm Colored People, 4403 Vincennes av.

The club was originally organized as the hobby of a group of colored business men. They put on their first show Easter Monday, 1895, in what was then the Friarburg Opera house, 22d st., between State and Wabash. The two living founders, Isaac N. Dunlop, 5833 Michigan av., and William Carroll, 521 E. 44th st., hope to attend the program.

Pick Charity to Aid.

The first minstrel show was such a financial success it was decided in future years to support some charitable institution. Proceeds from the second annual performance were divided between the home and a day nursery, but since that time the club has adopted and supported the home.

Present club officers are Joel B. Peppers, president; T. R. Rummage, vice president; Lewis V. Berry, Charles Settles, and David L. Daniels, secretaries, and David McGowan, treasurer. Auditions for new performers are held each year, altho the majority of members have been with the group for a long time.

President Is Interlocutor.

Peppers will be interlocutor and endmen will be H. George Davenport, 77 E. 35th st.; M. T. Madiax, 6050 Racine av.; Robert Duggar, 5839 Michigan av.; Bernard I. Tanner, Maywood; Jacob Evans, 4511 Vincennes av.; Benny Armstead, 362 E. 59th st.; Walter Freeman, 11305 Vincennes av.; Lennie Collier, 444 E. 61st st.; Vernon Duncan, 234 E. 61st st.; Thomas Strotter, 4742 Champlain av.; Pearl Burton, 6131 South Park way; Robert Maxwell, 1325 W. 112th st., and Lloyd Washington, 5839 Indiana av.

The show was produced by Walter Dyatt, who is also musical director, and Charles Mars. Special guests will be Earl [Father] Hines, Mrs. Zenobia Hawe Baxter, organist, and Michael Wand, 7, singer.

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SAYS IT'S QUIET, BUT SOUVENIRS TELL OF BATTLES

Capt. R. J. Meyer Writes from Philippines.

"Everything is quiet over here," writes Capt. R. J. Meyer to his parents. But Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer know differently. They know that while their son has been trying to set their minds at rest he has been fighting with an artillery battalion in the 77th division and has taken part in several battles in the Philippines.

One thing that belies the captain's letters are the souvenirs he has sent home . . . hand picked ones. The Meyers, who live at 1151 E. 61st st., have received two of three boxes mailed to them by their son last December.

Sends Artillery Watch.

Among the items he sent home was a Jap telemeter artillery watch. Similar in size and style to a pocket watch, this timepiece has hour, second and minute hands and is a stopwatch. Another item the Meyers proudly display is a silk battle flag from the Jap dragon marine division. The flag is the traditional white with red center and has the name of the individual to whom it belonged and his family history inscribed in Japanese at the side.

The 24 year old captain also sent home a 2½ foot long Jap bolo knife in a bamboo sheath, a white muffler worn by a Jap flyer, and sundry shoulder patches denoting various ranks in the Nip army. According to his letters, he has also collected, but not as yet sent home, a Jap pistol, sword, and a pair of army boots.

Father a Marine Veteran.

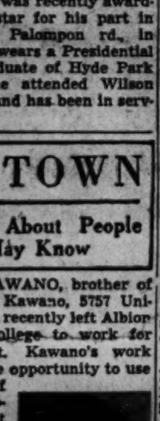
The captain's father, who has been on the Chicago narcotic squad for the last 23 years, was a member of the marine corps in World War I.

Capt. Meyer, who has been overseas 16 months, was recently awarded the bronze star for his part in the battle for Palompon rd., in Leyte. He also wears a Presidential citation. A graduate of Hyde Park High school, he attended Wilson Junior college, and has been in service five years.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

GEORGE KAWANO, brother of Yoshitaru Kawano, 5757 University av., recently left Albion [Mich.] college to work for the government. Kawano's work will give him the opportunity to use his knowledge of Chinese and Japanese. Highest recognition for Albion men was bestowed on Kawano recently, membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership and scholastic fraternity. He is also a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity.


George Kawano.

Margaret Hartman, 7843 Cregier av., was among the pledges of Delta Gamma social sorority who were initiated last week-end at Lawrence college.

FOUR south siders at the University of Chicago were elected recently into Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. New Phi Beta Kappas are Allan L. Lorincz, 5408 Ellis av., and Helen Elizabeth Wallace, 5221 Kimbark av. Bernard Neivelt, 5111 University av., and Frances W. Tauber, 927 E. 62d st., were elected to Sigma Xi.

Mrs. Henry A. Honoroff, 8249 S. Maryland av., held a reception recently in honor of the golden wedding of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Dubin of South Haven, Mich. The Dubins have three daughters, Mrs. Henry Honoroff, Mrs. Louis Fain of East Chicago, Ind., and Mrs. William McTaggart of Galveston, Tex. They have eight grandchildren.

Senior Cadet Nurse Anne Marie Wroblewski, daughter of Stanley Wroblewski, 8628 Marquette av., will finish her last six months cadet period at Hines hospital. Formerly of South Shore hospital, she will go to Hines today.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Sgt. Robert Kartje, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kartje, 7246 Woodlawn av., recently was promoted to sergeant and given the bronze star. He received the award for gallantry in action on the western front New Year's day. A former student of Hirsch High school, Sgt. Kartje is a tank commander with the 11th armored division. He has been in the army since November, 1942.

Sgt. Robert Kartje.

Eugene Carleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carleton, 8250 Buffalo av., has been promoted to corporal at the 5th army front in Italy. He is a tank driver with a tank unit.

Sgt. Walter S. De Veaux, whose wife, Evelyn, and son, Stephen, reside at 8748 Constance av., recently completed his first year of overseas duty. He is serving with the military police in Calcutta, India. Sgt. De Veaux, son of Mrs. Janice De Veaux, 1121 E. 82d st., has nearly seven years of army life to his credit. He was honorably discharged from the 7th cavalry, Fort Bliss, Tex., shortly before the war, later reenlisting. He attended Hirsch High school.

Sgt. W. S. De Veaux.

Promotion of Donald C. Boysen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Boysen, 2304 E. 77th st., to the rank of captain was announced recently. Capt. Boysen, whose wife, Ruth, resides with him in Cincinnati, holds an administrative position with the statistical control office. He attended De Paul and Northwestern universities, and prior to entering service in December, 1942, was an economic analyst with the civil aeronautics board in Washington. Capt. Boysen has three brothers also in service: Norman G. Boysen, quartermaster 1st class, and George P. Boysen, electrician 3d class, in the Pacific, and Corp. Philip G. Boysen serving with the army air forces in Texas.

The soldier's medal for heroism recently was awarded to Sgt. Alfred Cockrell, son of Mrs. Oneida Cockrell, 4600 Michigan av. He was decorated for action which occured on Leyte. The citation read: "When enemy bombs set fire to a large ammunition and fuel dump, Sgt. Cockrell risked his life by proceeding to within 200 yards of the exploding inferno to remove hot metal fragments from inflammable materials."

John C. Forte, son of Mrs. Vittoria Forte, 630 E. 92d st., has been promoted to technical sergeant. He is engineer gunner on a 15th air force Flying Fortress based in Italy. Sgt. Forte is a graduate of Fenger High school and prior to entering service was a steel inspector at Carnegie Steel corporation.

Leading a 12 piece orchestra in his spare time in England, Sgt. Jack Manwell, whose wife, Gloria, lives at 5480 Ellis av., gave an off-duty performance recently at a benefit show for the allied prisoners' war fund. Son of Mrs. Jenny Manwell, 5478 Ellis av., he is a graduate of Tilden Technical High school and has been overseas 19 months.

Sgt. Edgar J. Brush, formerly of 1536 E. 66th pl., is stationed at Fort Sheridan after 30 months overseas. The sergeant, who went overseas in March, 1942, and took part in the New Guinea campaign, contracted malaria and was shipped home last December. He is a graduate of Hyde Park High school and Knox college. His brother, Capt. Sam T. Brush, is serving with the army engineers in Germany.

Edgar J. Brush.

Serving with the 15th air force in Italy, Lt. John F. McCaulay, son of Mrs. John A. McCaulay, 8231 Ingleside av., recently was appointed scuadrpn navigator. Lt. McCaulay, who has been overseas since last July, was graduated from St. Rita High school and from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Sgt. Harry J. Kijewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kijewski, 8855 Escanaba av., is now at the air forces redistribution station, Santa Ana, Cal. Tail gunner aboard a Liberator in the European theater, he wears the air medal with three oak leaf clusters and has completed 29 missions.

Edmond P. Ryan, whose wife, Mrs. Marjorie Ryan, lives at 6319 Kenwood av., has been graduated from officers' training school and commissioned a lieutenant. He was assigned to active duty with the transportation corps immediately after receiving his commission. Lt. Ryan served with the military police in Iran from July, 1943, to November, 1944.

Lt. Edmond P. Ryan.

The bronze star recently was awarded Pvt. Stanley Sherman, husband of Mrs. Geraldine Sherman, 7943 Rhodes av. Pvt. Sherman is serving with the 8th infantry division in Germany.

Edward M. Maslar, son of Mrs. Katharine Maslar, 13502 Brandon av., recently was promoted to sergeant in the communications section of a photo reconnaissance squadron in Italy. A radio repairman, Sgt. Maslar has been in service since April, 1943.

Edward Maslar.

Pvt. Gordon A. Bey, whose wife, Jeanne, lives at 6407 S. Justine av., and whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bey, live at 6412 Ingleside av., is a flight traffic clerk at the Cazes air base, Casablanca, in the North African division of the air transport command. Overseas eight months, Pvt. Bey has flown to all the principal cities of North Africa and previously was based in Oran and Khartoum. He is a graduate of Tilden Technical High school.

UNITES BUDDIES OVERSEAS THRU UNIQUE SYSTEM

Note to service men overseas: If you want to meet a buddy from home over there contact Miss Esther Davis, 6221 Ingleside av. She may be able to arrange it for you.

Miss Davis, who corresponds with 110 service men and women from the Woodlawn community, has been instrumental in arranging meetings for 10 who were in the same camp but didn't know any one else from home was there.

Her system is simple. When she receives letters from two boys with the same A. P. O. number she immediately replies, telling them that they are in the same area and gives them the address of the other.

Arranges Two Reunions.

She has been successful five times. She arranged two reunions in New Guinea and one each in the New Hebrides, England, and Italy.

Miss Davis, who is superintendent of the young people's department of the Woodlawn Baptist church, 6207 University av., has been corresponding with soldiers since 1940. Most of them are former members of her Sunday school classes which she has been teaching since 1927.

Besides writing letters, which now number in the thousands, Miss Davis also mails several publications overseas. The Messenger, church paper, is mailed to 89 church members each week. The Grapevine, a newsletter published once a month, has a mailing list of 110. It began as a summary of the sermons by the Rev. E. Myers Harrison, pastor. One of the boys suggested that news items be printed on the back.

Mails Other Periodicals.

She also mails The Link, monthly magazine published by the Service Men's Christian league, and The Secret Place, quarterly publication of the northern Baptist convention.

The Grapevine also was instrumental in a reunion. An army nurse found a copy in a U. S. O. center in New Guinea and read an item about a friend who had the same A. P. O. She wrote to Miss Davis for the complete address and succeeded in finding him.

Miss Davis is the Baptist Christian Friendliness missionary for Chicago. She formerly was a teacher at a business school, and some of her former pupils are among her correspondents.

Two of them are stationed in the United States and when the press of time becomes too great she corresponds with them in shorthand. Unfortunately censorship regulations will not permit a two-way correspondence in shorthand with boys overseas.

COL. MADIGAN'S SON COMMISSIONED, NOW AT MISSOURI CAMP

John P. Madigan, son of Col. and Mrs. John J. Madigan, 7954 S. Michigan av., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. He is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., as a liaison officer in the signal corps.

Lt. J. P. Madigan.

A graduate of St. George High school, Evanston, and the University of Chicago, Lt. Madigan is a physicist. He enlisted in the army reserve corps in 1942, and was first assigned to the electronic physics department of the signal corps.

Winner of medals in science and as an outstanding student, the 21 year old lieutenant was on a scholarship at the university. His father is director of supply at the Chicago quartermaster depot.

Lindblom High.

Hubbard branch of Lindblom High school will hear Miss Phyllis Whitney, author of children's stories, at a student assembly at 10:45 a. m. Friday.

GRAND CROSSING OCD TO PRESENT GARDEN TALKS

Walter Feldhoff, Grand Crossing OCD commander, will hold a war garden program at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Chatham library, 824 E. 79th st.

Feldhoff will discuss gardening and will show two films, "The Farm Garden" and the "Victory Garden Harvest Festival." Mrs. Eleanor Thompson, Grand Crossing war garden chairman, will give a short talk and answer questions on gardening problems. J. T. Leonard, garden consultant for the Chatham American Youth Reserve garden plot, also will be available for consultation.

Anthropologist to Talk at Wabash Av. Y Today

Dr. Mark Hanna Watkins, visiting professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago, will speak at 4 p. m. today at the Wabash Y. M. C. A. His topic will be "Anthropology Rediscovers Man." This is the fifth in a series of lectures on world affairs presented by the world service committee.

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For Monday, State Street Only
American chop suey with steamed rice and fried noodles. Roll and butter. Grapenut custard. Coffee or tea..... 55c

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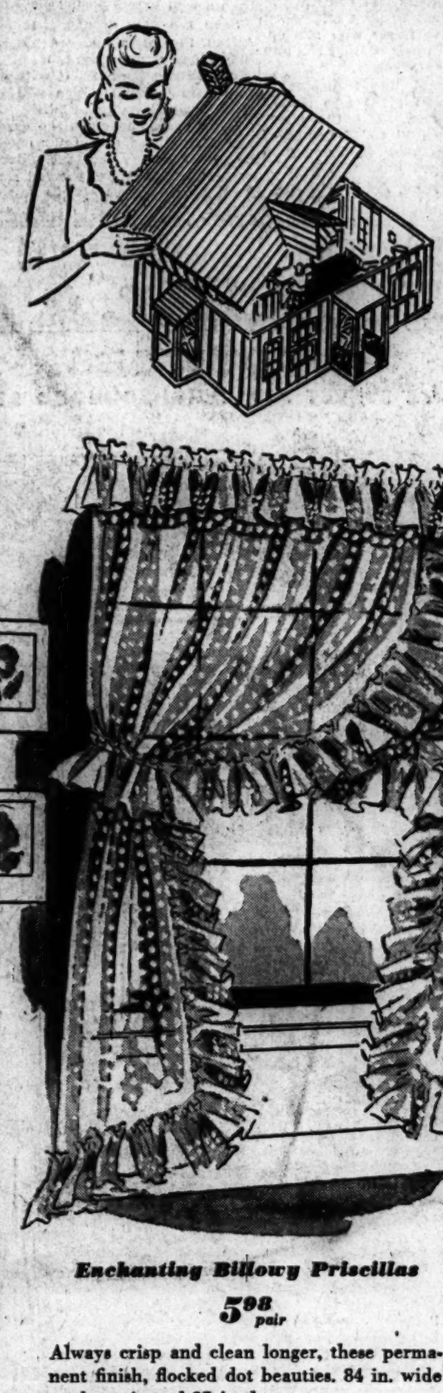
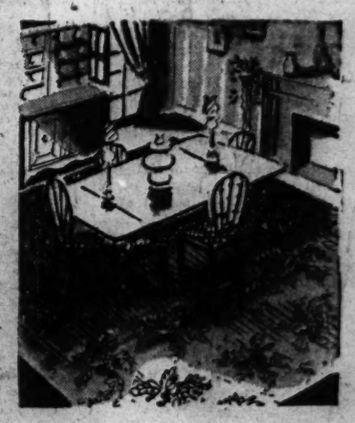


Enchanting Billowy Priscillas
5.98 pair
Always crisp and clean longer, these permanent finish, flocked dot beauties. 84 in. wide to the pair and 87 in. long.
Curtains, State Street, 5th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

Tangy Homespun Plaid Draperies
12.98 pair
Yes, crayon-color plaids—blue, yellow, and red, on summery white ground. 5 buckram-lined pinch pleats, 48 in. wide, 2¾ yds. long.
Draperies, State Street, 5th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

Removable Slat Blinds
23 to 28 in. wide. Ea. 5.79
29 to 36 in. wide. Ea. 6.75
Clean easily! 2-inch eggshell wood slats, worm gear tilt, automatic, 3-inch facia, full size tapes, 64 inches long.
Window Shades, State Street, 5th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

Seamless Mattress Covers
2.98
Firmly sewn of sturdy unbleached muslin, for full or twin Beautyrest.
Quilted, Washable Mattress Pads
Unbleached muslin covered, 54x76 in. 3.59
White Goods, State Street, 4th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores



Colorful Felt Base Rugs
12x12 ft.... 10.95
12x15 ft.... 12.95
Yes, heavy quality and a choice of patterns and colors at budget prices! 9x12, 6.95; 9x10.6, 6.25; 7.6x9, 4.45
Linoleums, State Street, 5th Floor, North
Also Neighborhood Stores

Cozy Chatham Blankets
7.45 each
50% dream-soft wool, with 50% cloud-fluffy cotton—in luscious pastels, rayon satin bound. 72x84-inch tuck-in size.
Featherproof goose and duck down pillow. Filling previously used and sterilized. 21x27-inch cut size.....7.45
Blankets, State Street, 4th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

Luscious Herringbone or Plaid Mixtures
2.49 Yard 54 inches wide
New suitings for your new 1945 costume look! Have several two-piecers in yummy gold, aqua, lilac, beige, copen, rose—in pastel or bold big or little plaids! Have yours individualized and savingly sewn at home of these comfy-Spring-Summer wool and rayons — some with rabbit's hair!
Yard Goods, State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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W

APRIL 1, 1945.

FIRST of BABIES in V-MAIL PHOTOS Join EASTER PARADE this Year

The O'Neill twins, Patricia and William, with their Easter toys. At the left, as infants with their mother, Mrs. William J. O'Neill, 2408 S. Troy st.

Above holding his Easter bunny by the ears is James Clayton Slora, 3057 W. 19th st. Below, with his mother, Mrs. Kenneth O. Slora, in the V-mail picture sent his father in 1943.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

Joanne Marie Doyle, above, wears her checked coat for the Easter parade. In the insert at right is her V-mail picture taken with her mother, Mrs. John Doyle, 705 S. Spaulding av.

Taking his Easter rabbit home after a stroll is Thomas Fleming, 1713 S. Union av. In the insert (left) he is in his baby laces and ruffles with his mother, Mrs. Thomas P. Fleming.

Wearing the letter that his father won in football at Fenwick High school is Herbert William Redding, 625 Washington blvd., Oak Park. Below, with his mother, Mrs. Herbert J. Redding, as he appeared at Eastertide two years ago.

At left is the V-mail picture of Mrs. Bruno Bertacchi and Carole Lynn. At right Mr. Bertacchi, home from the wars, is with his wife and daughter in their Forest Park home.

When The Tribune initiated its series of V-mail pictures of mothers and babies on Easter Sunday two years ago it utilized latest techniques to send photos of new sons and daughters to fathers whose military service overseas prevented them from seeing their offspring. How the children have developed from wide-eyed cherubs to youngsters with strong individual traits of personality is shown in their most recent pictures. With the exception of the O'Neill twins, whose dad is still in England, all the youngsters have had a chance to meet their fathers since the V-mail photos were taken.

V-MAIL BABIES OF '43 RETURN AS YOUNGSTERS

Don Easter Best for New Photos.

BY AGNES LYNCH.

On Easter Sunday two years ago THE TRIBUNE printed its first series of pictures of mothers and babies to be imprinted on V-mail stationery for wives to send to husbands fighting overseas. In all instances the pictures were taken for men who had departed for foreign duty before their children were born.

The V-mail system was utilized as the quickest and surest method of sending the pictures to soldiers in the snowy wastes of Alaska, sailors in tropical waters of the Pacific, and others on world battle fronts, all of whom had one thing in common—speculation as to what their new son or daughter looked like.

Revisit Babies Seen in 1943.

Recently several children, photographed in 1943 have been revisited for Easter pictures. Their new photos appear today. Among them is Carole Lynn, 27 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Bertacchi, 118 S. Lathrop av.

Carole's father will spend Easter with his family, for he received his medical discharge from the army three months ago.

"Bruno walked in on us on Christmas eve," Mrs. Bertacchi said recently, recalling one of her happiest moments since the war started. "At first he let us believe that he was just home on furlough. But we found out differently when he handed me the last present under the tree—his discharge papers, wrapped as a Christmas gift."

In Aleutians 27 Months.

As a private, first in the coast artillery and later in the medical corps, Bertacchi served in the Aleutians for 27 months. Since his return to civilian life he has been working for his father's monument firm in Hillside, dividing his time between sales and designing.

Since she learned about the Easter bunny Carole has become a model child, her mother says. After warning the youngster to be careful or the Easter rabbit might forget to come to their house she found Carole in another room. "Now be a good girl," Carole was saying to herself, "or no rabbit, no straw, no eggs, no basket."

Another Dad Back Home.

Herbert William Redding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Redding, 621 Washington blvd., Oak Park, is another of the V-mail babies whose father has returned to civilian life. Formerly a captain serving with the army engineers, Mr. Redding is employed as a consulting engineer for a Chicago firm.

He saw his son for the first time a year ago last June, while he was hospitalized at Battle Creek, Mich. A veteran of 11 months of overseas service, he was wounded in the North African campaign.

Small Herbert, who has developed into quite a conversationalist, is especially fond of his new brother, John Patrick, a month old.

"Have a Pork Chop."

"He's continually worried about John's getting enough to eat," Mrs. Redding said recently. "The other day we found him trying to feed the baby a pork chop."

Joanne Marie Doyle, 2½, daughter of Corp. and Mrs. John Doyle, 705 S. Spaulding av., has kept her two toy telephones busy for the last week calling up the Easter bunny. She has been putting in continual orders for candy and more candy.

Joanne's father saw her for the first time a year ago last October, when he was home on a 15 day furlough after 21 months in the European theater. Transferred to the Pacific, he was wounded during the invasion of Leyte, and is now convalescing in a New Guinea hospital.

Likes His Easter Bunny.

James Clayton Slora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Slora, 3057 W. 19th st., was 2 last Christmas. He is so fond of his Easter bunny that he can't bear to be parted from it, taking it to bed with him every night.

James' father, who was a navy torpedo man in the Atlantic before receiving his medical discharge a year ago, works at a war plant. He and his son are great pals. There is a good chance that in addition to Easter eggs, James will receive a football scaled to his size, for father and son are both sports enthusiasts.

Twice as Much Mischief.

The O'Neill twins, Patricia and William, are a double delight to have around, but they also get into twice as much mischief, says their mother, Mrs. William J. O'Neill, 2408 S. Troy st. Chief plotter of their escapades is Patsy, who maintains her angelic look even while planning on the cookie jar.

Sgt. William O'Neill, father of the twins, has been in England for the last 25 months, serving as a radio technician. After the war he and his wife hope to move to a farm, where the twins will have plenty of outdoor space for playing.

Two Great Talkers.

Thomas Edward Fleming, 27 months, "is a great talker, just like his dad," according to his mother, Mrs. Thomas Fleming, 1713 S. Union av. Her husband, Lt. Fleming, is on duty with the infantry in the Southwest Pacific. Father and son got acquainted last March, when Lt. Fleming returned to the United States on duty.

The sight of his father in uniform made a great impression on baby Thomas, his mother says, and ever since Lt. Fleming returned to the Pacific the youngster has been prattling about him, and calling for his daddy. "It will be a great reunion," she says, "when the two men of the Fleming family get together again."

MARK 80 YEARS OF WASHINGTON BLVD. TEMPLE

Members Will Attend Service Friday.

A two fold celebration will be held Friday night at Washington Blvd. temple, 23 N. Karlov av., to mark the 80th anniversary of the congregation, and Rabbi Samuel Schwartz' 25th anniversary as spiritual leader of the temple.

A reception will follow the service on Friday and an anniversary banquet will be held next Sunday.

Ohio Rabbi to Speak.

Chief speaker at the ceremonies will be Rabbi James Heller of Cincinnati, O., whose father was minister of the congregation in 1880. Members of affiliated organizations will participate in the service, and an augmented choir will provide music. An original drama, describing the development of the congregation and paying tribute to Rabbi Schwartz' leadership, will also be presented.

The Washington Blvd. temple is believed to be the oldest reform Jewish temple on the west side, and the fourth oldest Jewish congregation in Chicago.

First Used Baptist Church.

The parent congregation met for its first service in a west side Baptist church. In 1869 the organization moved to Sangamon st. and Jackson blvd., and 15 years later erected a temple at Ogden av. and Washington blvd. The present structure was built in 1921.

Officers of the organization include Adolph Lurie, president of the congregation; Mrs. A. A. Lieberman, president of the Sisterhood, and Edward Koretz, president of the Men's club.

Officers and the following committee members, are in charge of arrangements for the double anniversary celebration: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Benesch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wishnick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Beck, Meyer Cossman, A. A. Lieberman, Mrs. Edward Koretz, and Sidney Armstrong.

Suburban Group to Hear Chinese Educator Talk

Y. C. James Yen, founder of the Chinese Mass Education movement, will be the speaker at 3 p. m. Thursday at an open meeting of the Oak Park Council on International Affairs in the First Congregational church, Oak Park. High school students have been invited. The meeting will open at 1:30 p. m., with reports preceding the speech. Patricia Anderson, River Forest, an eighth grade pupil in Roosevelt school, will speak on "Germany and Our Generation."

SUBURBAN CLUB TO GIVE BENEFIT PARTY THIS WEEK

A benefit party, sponsored by the Garden club of Oak Park and River Forest, will be given at 8 p. m. Woman's club, Oak Park. Proceeds will be used to beautify the grounds of veterans' hospitals in the western suburbs.

Mrs. John R. Orndorff, River Forest, will present "An Evening in Hawaii," during which she will discuss the history and geography of the islands, as well as the customs of the people. She will also dance Polynesian dances, and will play native musical instruments.

A trio will provide background music for the program. More than 100 service men from the veterans' hospitals will be guests at the performance.

Berwyn Cyclists.

A ride to the western forest preserves next Sunday afternoon will open the 1945 season of the Berwyn Cycle club. The public is invited to join club members for the ride, which will begin at 2 o'clock at the city hall.

COMBINED YORK HIGH CHORUSES TO PRESENT ANNUAL FETE FRIDAY

Three hundred members of York Community High school choral groups will present their annual spring concert Friday night in the school auditorium, Elmhurst, under direction of C. Eldon Harris.

Eldon Harris.

Seven choral groups, including freshman and sophomore choruses, senior choir, and Treble Clef chorus, will offer selections, and will unite for the finale. Members of the smaller groups are Delores Krass, Marjorie Hedges, Jean Cayia, Beverly Hamowitz, Arlette Stelzer, Rose Anderson, Lois Bornemar, Carol Meissler, Gloria Stevens, Ellen Faye Freitag, Arline Bartizal, Dorothy Lami, and Bob Manley.

Sacred, classical, and popular numbers will be included in the concert.

OAK PARK ELKS LODGE TO SEAT F. C. SAFRANEK

Frank C. Safranek, 10 N. Le Claire av., will be installed as exalted ruler of the Oak Park lodge of Elks at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the clubhouse, 938 W. Lake st.

Other officers to be installed are C. Edwin Nelson, leading knight; Ernest Masters, loyal knight, and Charles J. Costello, lecturing knight.

Mr. Safranek served as chairman of the community welfare committee of Oak Park lodge in 1942, when the lodge sponsored a drive by Oak Park school children that netted a million dollars in bonds in three months. He is past regent of the Prairie council of the Royal Arcanum, an organization in which he was reëlected orator for 15 consecutive years.

ROYAL LEAGUE COUNCIL WILL HONOR OFFICER

Honor night for Harvey T. Carter, retiring financial secretary, will be held by members of the Austin Imperial council of the Royal league, 754 N. Waller av., April 10.

Mr. Carter, who has held office for 32 years, will be presented with a merit certificate by Fred A. Johnson, supreme archon.

Members of the arrangements committee are A. L. Neswold, John F. Krekule, William Thompson, Seth Harry, Jake Levinthal, Harry Moore, Louis Meyer, Col. J. A. Bouthillier, and Edward J. Hunt.

ALL CHURCHES WILL PROCLAIM: CHRIST IS RISEN!

Music Will Tell of Easter Glories.

In commemoration of the resurrection of Christ, Christians of all denominations will attend Easter services today in west side churches. The promise manifest in the resurrection will be told in sermons and special choral music.

At solemn high mass this noon in Holy Family church, 1080 Roosevelt rd., the Very Rev. John W. Bieri, S. J., president of St. Ignatius High school, will deliver the sermon. The choir, accompanied by Prof. Frank Kubina at the organ, will sing "Messe Solemnelle in Honor of St. Cecilia" by Gounod and, as a recessional, the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "Messiah."

Garfield Park Church.

The Rev. Frank Coats, pastor of Garfield Park Methodist church at Walnut st. and Kedzie av., will speak on "A Sinner and the Master" today. In the evening, the moving picture, "King of Kings," will be presented. At First Congregational church, Washington and Ashland blvds., Dr. Frederick Keller Stamm will speak on "The Walk to Emmaus" at the 11 o'clock service, and a 7:30 p. m. a musical, arranged by Dr. and Mrs. William Lester, will be presented in Carpenter chapel.

At an 11:30 o'clock high mass in the shrine of Our Lady of Sorrows church, Jackson blvd. and Albany av., the St. Cecilia choir will sing under direction of Bessie Ryan. Soloists will be Cecile Carlin, Mary Harvey, Jean Kleinman, Theresa Scarpelli, Mrs. William Backus, Mary DeVenti, and Theresa Hallihan. Solemn high mass will be held at noon in the upper church, with music by the Servite choristers and a mixed chorus of 100 voices. Soloists will be Rose Buonaguidi, Ann Pawelski, Glynn Elliott, and Alexander Kulpak. Vespers at 7:45 o'clock will be preceded by an organ recital by Joseph N. Moos.

Oak Park Presbyterian.

Services will be held at 9 and 11 a. m. at the First Presbyterian church of Oak Park, with a sermon on "The Triumphant Redeemer" by the pastor, Dr. J. W. G. Ward. In Grace church, Oak Park, the Rev. Harold Holt will conduct services at 6, 8, and 11 a. m., with music under direction of Robert Gomer Jones. The Rev. D. Roy Mathews will be in charge of services at 7, 9, and 11 a. m. at the Church of the Good Samaritan, Oak Park.

Services at the First Congregational church, Oak Park, will be conducted at 9:30 and 11 a. m. by Dr. Albert Buckner Coe, who will speak on "The Life Everlasting." The church choir, under the direction of Else Harthan Arendt, will offer special music.

Bishop Wallace E. Conkling of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago will administer the sacrament of confirmation and preach at the 11 a. m. choral Eucharist at the Cathedral Shelter and Church of the Epiphany, 201 S. Ashland av. The Rev. Canon David E. Gibson will be the celebrant, and the choir will sing under the direction of Ellis E. Chase. Other services will be held at 6, 7:30, and 9 a. m.

"More Day to Dawn" is the sermon to be delivered at First Methodist church, Oak Park, at 10:30 a. m. today by the Rev. Lynn J. Radcliffe. A service of music will be presented under direction of Francis G. Moore and Mrs. Lucile McCaskill.

St. Barnabas Services.

Soloists with the choir of St. Barnabas' church, 4241 Washington blvd., at the 11 a. m. choral Eucharist will be Katherine Williams, Betty Williams, Joan Ladle, Violet Durkin, Mrs. Morgan Merrifield, Emmett McCauley, Hale O'Reilly, and James Cameron. The Rev. Walter S. Pond will conduct a communion service at 7:30 a. m.

At St. Mark's Episcopal church, Glen Ellyn, services will be conducted at 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. by the Rev. Gowan C. Williams.

A special service at 9:30 a. m. for children will precede the 10:45 a. m. worship service today at Grace Lutheran church, La Grange. The Crusaders choir will sing, and the Rev. Oscar V. Anderson will conduct a baptismal ceremony. "God—Triumphant Still" will be the sermon topic at 10:45 o'clock. Trinity commandery 80 will attend 11 o'clock services at the First Methodist church in La Grange where the Rev. Blair S. Latshaw will speak on "The Blazed Trail."

Two Berwyn Services.

The chancel of the First Congregational church of Berwyn will be decorated with palms and Easter lilies for 9:30 and 11 a. m. services today. Music at the early service will be provided by 50 Sunday school pupils directed by William Crowle.

At the Church of the Holy Communion, Maywood, the Rev. John H. Tredrea will conduct 8 and 11 a. m. services. Services at 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. are scheduled for the Church of Our Saviour, Elmhurst, of which the Rev. Chandler Sterling is rector.

Other Suburban Services.

Easter services at 6:30, 8, and 11 a. m. at St. Andrew's church, Downers Grove, will be followed by the church school festival service at 4 p. m. The Rev. Hugh M. MacWhorter is pastor. The Rev. Samuel W. Vose will conduct services at 6:45, 8:30, and 11 a. m. at Christ church, River Forest.

Morning services will be at 8 and 11 a. m. in St. Michael and All Angels church, Berwyn, with the Rev. John F. Plummer, rector, preaching, and at 9:30 a. m. in St. John's church, Naperville, of which the Rev. W. A. Burritt is pastor.

VOTE TUESDAY FOR OFFICES IN WEST SUBURBS

Wounded Vets Among Aurora Candidates.

Names of service men and veterans will be among those listed on suburban ballots Tuesday, as 11 west side townships and a scattering of communities hold another war time election. Altho close contests are predicted for a few elections, eight unopposed tickets have been filed elsewhere.

Townships in which polls will be open Tuesday are Addison, Aurora, Berwyn, Downers Grove, Lyons, Milton, Oak Park, Proviso, River Forest, Riverside, and York. Community officers will be elected in Oak Park, River Forest, Aurora, Berwyn, and Cicero. On April 17 residents of Maywood, Lyons, Elmhurst, Villa Park, Lombard, Glen Ellyn, Riverside, Brookfield, La Grange, Western Springs, Hinsdale, and Maywood will vote on local administrators.

Fighters on Ticket.

In Aurora a Service Men's ticket is made up of three wounded veterans of World War II., while a navy man still in the Pacific represents another party on the ballot.

Candidates of the Service Men's party are Richard K. Holmstrom, who was wounded in Italy, for mayor; Richard E. Gieser, marine, wounded on Guadalcanal, for clerk, and Eldon D. Roadruck, wounded in the South Pacific, for treasurer.

On the Aurora United ticket are the three incumbents, Mayor Andrew J. Carter, John P. Thill, seaman 1st class, clerk, and Dr. Elmer A. Hermes, treasurer. If Thill is reelected, William Given will continue to act as clerk pro tem until Thill returns from navy service. Running on the Aurora Victory ticket are Ray L. Marshall, for mayor, Fred J. Nuyen, clerk, and Robert Welland, treasurer.

One River Forest Slate.

The Civic Coalition ticket is unopposed in River Forest, where both village and township elections will be held Tuesday. Village candidates are John T. Barlow [now a trustee] for president; Henry F. Woulfe, Walter H. Gabel, and William J. Womer, trustees; Purdy W. Hazelton, clerk; Roy D. O'Brien, police magistrate; John H. Heindel and Carl L. Neumeister, library board directors.

On the township ticket are John A. Klesert, supervisor; Thomas P. Cunningham, assessor; Purdy W. Hazelton, collector; Kenneth J. Williams, clerk; Roy F. Nix, Hugh Gardner, Louis F. Mahoney, Earl Marquardt, and Fred A. Clarke, justices of the peace; F. Harold Brasie, William Soderlin, Charles G. Bott, Frank W. Laatz, and Robert Ludemann, constables.

Seek Reelection.

Those who are candidates for reelection are Woulfe, Hazelton, O'Brien, Heindel, Williams, Nix, Gardner, Mahoney, Marquardt, Brasie, Bott, Laatz, and Ludemann. John L. Brink, president of River Forest for the last 10 years, is not a candidate for reelection.

A candidate for reelection after 38 years as township clerk, William Balzer, 85, heads an unopposed ticket in the Addison township election. Assessor Carl Stuenkel, up for reelection, is second in point of service with a 30 year record. Jack Parish, now with the army in the Philippines, is the candidate for constable.

List Others in Addison.

Other Addison candidates are Arnold A. Mueller, George L. Korthauer, Harry J. Platz, Fred C. Martin, and Knute O. Kleven, justices of the peace; Clifford Simpson, Harry C. Kolze, Frank E. Pratt, and Frank H. Franzen, constables; W. A. Ernsting, school trustee. All are incumbents with the exception of Parish and Kleven, both of whom have held the office at other times.

Another unopposed ticket, composed principally of men now holding office, has been filed in Downers Grove township. Candidates are H. C. Kammeyer, clerk; H. M. Lindstrom, assessor; Lloyd Harner, Henry G. Holm, and Louis Petermann, assistant supervisors; R. D. Blakey, R. T. Evans, James Baker, George Davey, and Edwin Haag, justices of the peace; L. H. Mosher, Harold Goodlow, George Butts, H. S. Drallmeier, and Alfred Obermann, constables. All are now in office except Goodlow, Butts, and Obermann. Polling places in the township have been reduced from 23 to six as an economy measure.

Three Slates Uncontested.

Three other uncontested elections will be held in Aurora, Milton, and Proviso townships. Candidates of the All-Aurora Township party are Michael Weiler, supervisor; Anton Wolsfeld, clerk; Earl T. Weeks, assessor; James Vaughan, school trustee; William Mettel, Martin R. O'Brien, Thomas W. Sanders, E. Lloyd Valentine, Peter W. Jungels, and William R. Carmack, assistant supervisors.

Lester J. Galvin, J. W. Greenaway, Victor W. Johnson, Albert N. Zettinger, and William G. Konrad, justices of the peace; Henry G. Reckinger, Tony Propernick, Joseph J. Wesbrock, Ralph Wagner, and Silas R. Nicholson, constables. Vaughan is the only candidate who has not been in office during the last term.

List Slate for Milton.

On the Union party ticket in Milton are Joseph H. Wagoner, assessor; Otto F. Mau, Clerk; Charles W. Kuhn, school trustee; Frank J. Bogan, James Carruthers, and Harold P. Dunten, assistant supervisors; William C. Atten, L. C. Farnsworth, Edward Fell, Arthur W. Guild, and W. H. Johnson, justices of the peace; John E. Albrecht, Frank W. Flannigan, P. M. Hale, William A. Langhoff, and W. L. Miller, constables. All are incumbents except Guild, Albrecht, and Miller.

Proviso candidates, all members of the Progressive Government party, are Chester M. Carson, supervisor; Fred J. Rose, clerk; Roy H. Mohr, assessor; William T. Collins Jr., collector; Max Bertsch, highway commissioner; Fred Schramm, pound master; Norman A. Korfist, Frank J. Carroll, Morton Anderson, A. D. Perkins, and George A. Cote, justices of the peace; Henry Merkel, Leo J. O'Day, Harry R. Maas, Charles A. Lindvall, and Robert F. Horn, constables. Anderson, Perkins, Cote, Merkel, Maas, Lindvall, and Horn are not incumbents.

Four File for Collector.

Only contested office in Riverdale is the post of collector with four candidates: Miss Violet R. Martin [incumbent], Chris Henderson, and William J. Opper, all independents, and Harry L. Brundage, Regular Riverside Township party.

Other Riverside Township candidates, all of the Regular party, are Charles H. A. Lindberg, supervisor; Bert W. Johnson, clerk; John V. Harvie, assessor; Asa Dearborn, highway commissioner; Harold C. Woodward, Robert Carr, Miles Cunat, George Venca, and William E. Hruby, justices of the peace; Edward J. Smetana, Fred William Sellers, James Belsan, Howard Davey, and Charles E. Blanchard, constables. Lindberg, Johnson, Dearborn, Woodward, Carr, Cunat, Smetana, Sellers, and Belsan are now in office, and Brundage is the present assessor.

Two Parties in York.

Two parties are represented in the York township election. Candidates of the Peoples Community party are Arthur L. Long, assessor; A. C. McArthur [incumbent], clerk; Alfred E. Watts [incumbent], Austin N. Tucker [incumbent], George A. Nicholson, John W. Garrett, and Marvin E. Jewell, justices of the peace; James W. Venner, supervisor; J. E. Vandivere, James H. Slawson, and L. O. V. Everhard, assistant supervisors. Joseph N. Anderson is a candidate for assistant supervisor to complete the unexpired term of Louis Meehan, who died Feb. 24. An independent candidate for this vacancy is Henry Miller.

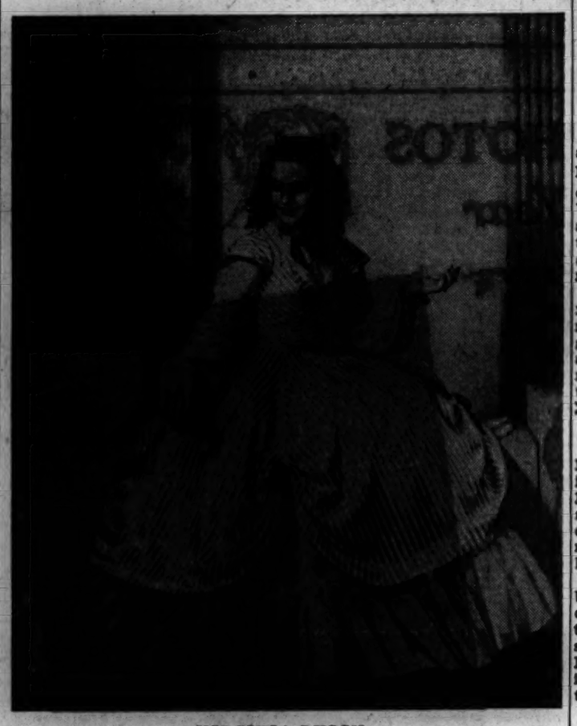
Peoples Community candiates for constable are Dan Ritenour [incumbent], Herbert L. Highsmith, George H. Kohout, Ralph Robbins, and Thomas McSweeney; and for school trustee, Andrew G. Raithel.

On the York Progressive ticket are Fred Runge, assessor; Howard Lundgren, clerk; Willard R. Carlson, Victor Kreamer, Edwin Baxa, Joseph A. Chvojka, and Russell Brandt, justices of the peace; M. W. Finlayson [incumbent], supervisor; A. H. Beckman, Claude F. Jones, and Martin Deicke [all incumbent], assistant supervisors; Fred Schneider, Charles E. Kiser, Herman Greinke Jr. [incumbents], Charles B. Worth, and Clem E. Schaefer, constables; Harry L. Klipfel, school trustee.

Lyons Slate Uncontested.

An eighth unopposed ticket is that of the People's party in Lyons township. Candidates are Mrs. Laura O. Wilson, supervisor; Charles E. Curtis, clerk; Charles Webb, assessor; F. D. Cossitt, collector; Robert W. Peterson, highway commissioner; Henry J. Pendl, Ira Lambert, George J. Neher, John S. Reed, and James F. Croft, justices of the peace; Raymond C. Flair, Dave K. Cook, Michael Lorch, Michael P. Simon, and John F. Van Ort, constables. Mrs. Wilson, Curtis, Webb, Cossitt, Pendl, Lambert, Neher, Flair, and Cook are now in office.

Costume Designed by Student



VIRGINIA RUSCH.

Virginia Rusch, Rosary college freshman, models one of the costumes designed by Camilla Ingrassia, junior art student, for the production of "The Miser." Moliere's comedy, satirizing financial greed, will be given Friday and Saturday nights in the college auditorium, River Forest.

[Karmen-Winger Photo.]

MOLIERE 'MISER' TO BE GIVEN BY ROSARY ACTORS

Sophomores and freshmen of Rosary college speech department, River Forest, will present Moliere's comedy, "The Miser," as adapted by Walter Kerr, at 8:15 p. m. Friday and Saturday in the school auditorium. The play has as its theme a man's overwhelming greed for money.

In an attempt to maintain the flavor of the French theater, Camilla Ingrassia, a member of Grex guild, college dramatic society, and a junior art student, has designed many of the costumes, combining the styles of the periods of Louis XVI. and Louis XVII.

Strive for Authenticity.

To secure authenticity of design, Miss Ingrassia studied many paintings and prints of costumes of French court women. Under her supervision 20 home economic students have worked after class hours making gowns for the play for the last three weeks.

Silks, satins, and velvets have been fashioned into the elaborately draped and beruffled costumes of the period. In contrast, the stage sets will be of a classic simplicity. Musical compositions popular during Moliere's lifetime will be used to set the mood of the play.

Pick Sophomore for Miser.

The title role in "The Miser" will be enacted by Jean Lynch, a sophomore. Playing supporting roles will be the following second year students: Jean Parazin, Virginia Rusch, Dorothy Schulkins, Joan Donahue, and Rosemary McNamara.

Freshmen members of the cast are Patricia Gale and Joan Gorsuch.

Glacier Priest Will Lecture

Indicating on the globe districts in Alaska he will discuss in an illustrated lecture Thursday before the Fenwick Mothers club is the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, known as the glacier priest. Officers of the club (left to right) are: Mrs. John J. Walsh, program chairman; Mrs. William Phelan, general chairman, and Mrs. Daniel H. Shield, president.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

DOWNERS GROVE HIGH TO PRESENT 'PIRATES OF PENZANCE' TWICE

The Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" will be presented at Downers Grove High school Thursday and Friday nights. William Pohlmann will direct the music and Miss Jane Nowlin is the drama coach.

Shirley Johnson.

Al Zacharias.

Members of the student cast are Shirley Johnson, Al Zacharias, Bob Welling, Keith Turner, Lawton Waples, John De Wolf, Edith Extrom, Helen Reeve, Marie Pierobon, and Agnes Johnson.

Faculty members who will assist are Miss Vivian Vifquain and Miss Esther Nelson, in charge of chorus costumes; Miss Velma Dickson, stage sets; Kenneth Lage, scenery, and Miss Kay McFarland and Miss Marguerite Poole, makeup.

Lutheran Nursery.

The annual spring luncheon by the women's auxiliary of the Lutheran Deaconness day nursery will be held at 1 p. m. Friday in the parish house of the United Lutheran church, Ridgeland av. and Greenfield st.

FENWICK HIGH MOTHERS PLAN BENEFIT TALK

Father Hubbard Gives Lecture Thursday.

The role of Alaska in the post-war world, as well as current problems in the Pacific and in the arctic regions, will be discussed by the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Fenwick High school auditorium, 525 Washington blvd., Oak Park. His talk will be illustrated by new technicolor movies made on a recent expedition. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Fenwick Mothers' club.

Father Hubbard, known as the glacier priest, first won fame as an explorer by scaling the most precipitous peaks of the Alps, has mapped vast glacier expanses formerly uncharted.

Gives Facts to Military.

Information secured during his annual expeditions in the arctic regions has assumed new importance since the outbreak of the war and Father Hubbard has placed his films and files at the disposal of the government.

His experience in the arctic has also been drawn upon by military personnel in orienting service men to life in subzero regions.

Mrs. Phelan Is Chairman.

Mrs. William J. Phelan, 1409 N. Austin blvd., is general chairman; Mrs. John J. Walsh, 1403 Bonnie Brae av., River Forest, is program chairman; Mrs. William A. Oink, 604 S. Elmwood av., Oak Park, is patron chairman; and Mrs. John P. Stroth, 553 Thatcher av., River Forest, is ticket chairman.

The Rev. Louis E. Nugent, O. P., is honorary president of Fenwick Mothers' club, and Mrs. Daniel H. Schield, 715 Forest av., River Forest, is president.

Third Annual Naperville Hobby Show to Be Held

The third annual Community Hobby show will be held at the Naperville Y. M. C. A. next weekend, with displays open for inspection from 4 to 9:30 p. m. Friday and 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday. War stamp prizes will be presented to winners in the four divisions.

MASONS IN GLEN ELLYN TO HONOR PAST MASTER

Karl Loehr night, honoring the Glen Ellyn Masonic lodge's oldest past master in point of service, will be observed Thursday. Loehr was master in 1916, four years after the lodge was organized, and this year resigned as president of the Temple association, of which he had been an officer for 20 years. Five lodge pioneers, Fred L. Biester, Charles H. McChesney, Calvin Patch, Earl A. Ruthbun, and Douglas B. Robertson will speak. George D. E. McAninch will preside.

Sunrise Services Today in Elmhurst Cemetery

The Rev. Herbert Umbach of the Valparaiso [Ind.] university faculty will speak at 6:45 a. m. sunrise services today in the Elm Lawn cemetery, Elmhurst. Other ministers who will take part are the Rev. E. T. Lange of Immanuel Lutheran church; the Rev. F. E. Bartling, Christ Lutheran church of North Lake village, and the Rev. E. W. Beigner, Redeemer Lutheran church.

PLANT WORKERS WILL OPEN PLAY THURSDAY NIGHT

Employes of the Western Electric company Hawthorne works will present the play "Three's a Family" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at Lowell school, Oak Park. Otto Hessler, 1412 S. Euclid av., Berwyn, is producer.

Included in the cast are Harold Humphrey, Russel Sus, and Dorothy Langbauer, Berwyn; Stanley Palm, Lorraine Swaney, Alice Johnson, Lorrayne Harast, Raymond Kastle, Dorothy Novak, Evelyn Brousek, and Marie Roeder, Cicero; Marilyn Krickman and Lorraine Lisswski, Riverside; Ruth Deeg and Clive Deane, Oak Park; Dorothy Schmidt, Brookfield, and Viola Supej, Forest Park.

Chicagoans are Claire Byron, Robert Sudol, Buster Trudeau, Mary Hixson, Lorretta Hennigan, and Judy Harty. On the technical staff are Ted Albiniak, Oak Park; Marjorie Flanagan, Cicero, and Edgar Johnson, Berwyn.

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Bakhayarie	14 x25	2200	1100	Sarouk	9 x12	900	475
Kerman	14 x27	3500	2300	Ispahan	9 x12	750	375
Sarouk	11 x21	2200	1100	Kerman	9 x12	900	525
Sarouk	10.5x18	1900	1000	Hamadan	4 x7	225	75
Sarouk	10 x14	1400	750	Hamadan	3.5x5	150	65
Sarouk	12 x14	1600	750	Sharess	5 x7	180	85
Sarouk	10 x16	1500	900	Hamadan	3.5x19	350	190
Kashia	10 x14	1400	775	Sarouk	2 x4	95	55
Ispahan	10.5x13.5	1300	650	Bluchistan	3 x7	85	50

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LA GRANGE CLUB TO HOLD SPRING PARTY TUESDAY

Downers Grove Women to Hear Lecture.

The annual spring luncheon of the La Grange Woman's club will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the La Grange Country club. Past presidents and Mrs. Chester Hunter, 6th district president, will be guests.

Mrs. Earl D. Pierce is chairman for luncheon arrangements. Entertainment after the luncheon will be presented by James W. McEnery, baritone, and Thora Clarke, character actress.

Downers Grove Woman's Club.

"Guatemala, Garden of Eden," will be the subject of Mildred Wright Bairstow at 2 p. m. Wednesday at a meeting of the Downers Grove Woman's club in the Congregational church. Mrs. Bairstow recently returned from a trip to Central America after having spent considerable time in Yucatan and Guatemala. She will exhibit textiles and handicrafts, and members of the club will model native costumes. Frank Spenseley, tenor, will sing.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Lacey, Mrs. C. A. Nagel, Mrs. C. K. McCann, and Mrs. F. L. Stephens.

Cicero Woman's Club.

"Art and Rehabilitation" will be the theme of the Wednesday meeting of the Cicero Woman's club at Clyde community house. Speakers will be Miss Elizabeth E. Hubbard, director of the homebound department of the Illinois Association for the Crippled; Miss Doris L. Beasley, occupational therapist for Goodwill industries, and Miss Audrey Ross, who will discuss textile painting.

Mrs. George Taylor will be chairman of the day, and Mrs. Frank Stach, hostess chairman.

Nineteenth Century Woman's Club.

Ten board members were elected at a recent meeting of the 19th Century Woman's club. The new vice presidents, who will also serve in additional capacities, are Mrs. Lester H. Holt, program chairman; Mrs. Leo C. Sheldon, in charge of finance; Mrs. Llewllyn A. Wescott, membership chairman; and Mrs. Carl S. Winters, chairman of the associates.

Mrs. James W. Ullmann was elected recording secretary; Mrs. Everitt A. Sherwood, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Gebhard, chairman of the literature department; Mrs. John L. Rackow, chairman athletic department, and Mrs. George A. Chritton Jr., chairman of the house committee.

Mrs. Charles R. Boynton, president, presided at the meeting which was attended by 300 members.

Wheaton Department Club.

"A Day at a Conference of Club Presidents" will be the theme of the Tuesday meeting of the Woman's Department club of Wheaton in Trinity Guild hall. Mrs. Charles S. Clark, founder and president of the Conference of Club Presidents, will speak. Arrangements for the meeting have been made by Mrs. Charles Holforty. Mrs. Harold Engstrom will be hostess chairman.

Millard Avenue Woman's Club.

"Shall Women Vote?" a play directed by Dr. Edla Porath, will be presented at 1:30 p. m. Friday for members of the Millard Avenue Woman's club at Shedd Park community house. Mrs. George Basta will preside.

Austin Woman's Club.

Two plays, "Heart Attack," and "A Light from the Hill House," will be presented at 2 p. m. tomorrow for members of the Austin Woman's club in the Austin Masonic temple, 241 N. Central av. Mrs. Walter Halleman, drama chairman, and Estelle Ayer Johnson, play director, are in charge of arrangements.

Naperville Woman's Club.

"You Are Better Than You Sound," a lecture on voice and its relationship to personality, will be presented by Lucille La Chapelle at the Wednesday meeting of the Naperville Woman's club. Mrs. E. E. Domm will preside. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. M. Lowe, Mrs. E. W. Brown, Mrs. F. L. Smith, Mrs. E. E. Leffler, Mrs. E. J. Bowlen, and Mrs. G. L. Wicks.

North Oak Park Woman's Club.

Annual reports will be presented and election of officers will be held at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the North Oak Park Woman's club in Pilgrim Church house. Mrs. George Radcliffe, program chairman, will introduce Beverly Taylor Mathis, radio and movie actress, who will discuss "Keeping Young with the Child Heart."

Saves Belle

Two west siders who will take part in "Fireman's Flame," a melodrama, at De Paul university are Bill Gorman, 4007 Lexington st., who plays the leading role; and Katherine English, 539 N. Linden av., Oak Park, a "fire belle." The play, sponsored by the Student Activities council, will be presented April 8, 9, and 10 in De Paul auditorium, 2235 N. Sheffield av.

WEST SUBURBAN WOMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Business and Professional Woman's club of Oak Park and River Forest will hold its annual meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Oak Park Arms hotel. Election of officers will take place during the session.

Chief speaker will be Mrs. Alfred L. Jacobs, who has completed a tour of South America, during which she made a collection of dolls dressed in native costumes. Her talk will be "Let's Go to South America."

Mrs. Clara Knaus, president, and Miss Irene Potter, secretary, are in charge of reservations for the meeting.

Alpha Xi Delta.

The west suburban chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will hold a pot luck supper tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. James E. Gilmour, 541 N. Elmwood av., Oak Park.

WOMEN TO HOLD WHEATON'S 8TH ANTIQUE SHOW

Mementos of battle areas, brought or sent home by west side service men, will be a war time feature of the eighth annual Antique and Hobby show this week in the Gary Memorial Community house, Wheaton. The show, sponsored by the Women's society of Gary Memorial church, will be open from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Letters, coins, and other souvenirs are among displays entered in the service men's exhibit. Other classifications are quilts and handwork, both heirloom and modern; table settings; dealers' exhibits, including antiques and handicraft items for sale; private exhibits, for display of personal hobbies and collection; and the exchange room, where amateurs may buy and sell.

Plan Historical Displays.

Among displays of historical interest will be a room furnished by the Rev. Robert B. Stewart with antique furniture; family heirlooms belonging to Miss Florence Valette and Mrs. Arthur Inman, descendants of Wheaton pioneers; and old drug store posters from the collection of E. N. Denson, Wheaton druggist.

Mrs. R. A. VanLone of Glen Ellyn will display a collection of miniature pitchers, the smallest of which is one-eighth inch high; and Mrs. J. Frazier Snyder, Wheaton, will contribute a collection of bottles and jugs. Mr. and Mrs. M. Drexel Rutherford will bring items from their collection of Chinese art objects. An exhibit of spectacles will be arranged by Mrs. Jack Conley, Wheaton.

Girl Scouts to Aid.

Collections and hobbies of many other types also will be on display. Wheaton Girl Scouts will serve as messengers during the show, and luncheon, tea, and supper will be served all three days by the Women's society.

Mrs. Jack Conley is director of the show. Among others participating in arrangements are Mrs. Arthur L. Twigg, assistant director; Mrs. Floyd R. Tompkins, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred H. Stapp, Mrs. R. H. Salisbury, Mrs. Max Bramer, Mrs. James C. Ferguson, Mrs. J. C. Phillips and Mrs. George A. Turner, members of the general committee.

St. Ignatius Mothers to Meet Wednesday

Miss Flavia Trucco, a Rosary college alumna, will read "A Woman Wrapped in Silence" Wednesday before the St. Ignatius Mothers' club in Damen hall, 1076 Roosevelt rd. The boys' choir will sing. Mrs. Owen Cooke, president, will be in charge of the meeting.

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Complete Radio Programs and Highlights for Today

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAAF—950	WGES—1390	
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450	
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—	
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9	
WBBM—780	WEBC—1240	WBBM—46.7	
WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5	
WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—45.1	
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—43.5	
WCFL—1000			

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING

5:00—WBBM—Moravian Easter Service [C].
5:30—WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
6:00—WBBM—Serv. from Camp Wheeler [C].
6:30—WMAQ—Radio City Services [N].
WJJD—Soldiers' Field Service.
WBBM—Knight Templar Service [C].
WLS—Washington Cathedral [B].
7 —W-G-N—Easter Sunrise Service [M].
WMAQ—News.
WLS—5th Army Easter [B].
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
7:05—WMAQ—Easter sunrise service [N].
7:15—WBBM—Easter in England [C].
7:30—W-G-N—Westminster Abbey serv. [M].
WMAQ—G. I. Easter [N].
WBBM—Garden of the Gods [C].
WLS—Easter sunrise service [B].
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WJJD—Organ Moods.
8 —W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WMAQ—News summary [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—World Correspondents [B].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WLS—News; Variety Music.
WIND—News; the Charioteers.
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:05—WMAQ—Grand Canyon Service [N].
8:15—Power Biggs, organ [C].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WLS—Musical Album.
WIND—Jubilee Singers.
8:30—W-G-N—Rhythm of the Record.
WMAQ—Hollywood Bowl Service [N].
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WBBM—Notes from Soldier's Notebook.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
9 —W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Moody church.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WAAF—Voice of Prophecy.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News reports; Music Maestros.
WMBI, WDLM—Men's Voices in Song.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:30—W-G-N—Something for the Girls.
WMAQ—Songs for Sunday.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box to You.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
—W-G-N—Salute to the Services.
10 WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A. A. F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
WLS—Musical Album.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—W. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Betsy Ross Girl.
WBBM—Robert P. Hurleigh, news [C].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
10:45—WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WBBM—Serenade program.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Quiz Time.
—W-G-N—Penny Paper Party.
11 WMAQ—World Front [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—People's church.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
WAAF—Bible Answers.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Curly Miller program.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [N].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news reports.
WCFL—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—America United [N].
WENR—George Hicks, war news [B].
WBBM—Capt. Michael Fielding, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Glen Gray records.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Music by Fulton.
WENR,WCFL—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—W-G-N—Doctors Courageous.
WBBM—Problems of Peace [C].
WIND—Cover Girl Parade.
1 —W-G-N—Sweetheart Time.
WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WBBM—Matinee Theater [C].
WIND—News; Tunes-a-Poppin'.
WGES—Concert Miniature.
1:20—WIND—Musical program.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WGNB—Salon Concert.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
WAIT—First Lutheran Church.
1:45—W-G-N—American Radio Warblers.
WJJD—Lutheran hour.
WCFL—Memory Time.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
2 —W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
WGNB—News; 1,001 Tales in Music.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [B].
WCFL—Jimmy Evans, sports.
WIND—News; Steps to Stardom.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2:30—W-G-N—Radio Players' Theater.
WGNB—Composer's hour.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Edgar Bergen show [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WJJD—Covenant Radio commission.
WIND—News; Kay Kyser records.
WAIT—Uncle John's program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
3 —W-G-N—Your America [M].
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Light and Life hour.
WIND—News; Harry James records.
3:15—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
3:30—W-G-N—Name of That Song [M].
WGNB—Dance music.
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WENR—Andrews Sisters Show [B].
WCFL—Religion in G. I. Lives.
WJJD—Young People's Church.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.
WMBI, WDLM—Strings and Voices.
WEDC—Italian musical.
4 —W-G-N—Let's Face the Issue [M].
WGNB—News; Names in Music.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Show [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Reformed Witness program.
WIND—News; Vaughn Monroe records.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WIND—Dick Jurgens records.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WGNB—Piano and violin recital.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
WENR—Metropolitan Opera Pres'ts [B].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
4:45—WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
WJJD—Treasury Salute.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

5:00 a. m.—WBBM—Moravian Easter service from Winston-Salem, N. C.

6:00—WBBM—Service from Camp Wheeler, Ga.: Chaplains of various denominations address an assemblage of service men and civilians.

6:30—WMAQ—Radio City service, with Rockefeller choristers.

6:30—WLS—Easter devotions from Washington Cathedral in Washington, D. C.

6:30—WBBM—Knight Templar Easter service from Arlington National cemetery.

6:30—WJJD—Soldiers' Field Easter sunrise service.

7:00—W-G-N—Easter sunrise service from Convention hall, Philadelphia.

7:00—WLS—5th army services in Appenine mountains in Italy, with reading of Scriptures and Easter reflection by Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott Jr., 5th army commander.

7:30—W-G-N—Westminster abbey, London, holds Easter devotions.

7:30—WBBM—Annual Easter sunrise service from Garden of Gods in Colorado.

7:30—WMAQ—G. I. Easter 'Round the World presents Great Lakes choir, message by Chaplain Robert D. Workman, and Easter messages from service men in Guam and Rome.

8:05—WMAQ—Easter sunrise service from Grand canyon. Address by Dr. Ronald Bridges, moderator of National Congregational convention.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Yalta Declarations and the San Francisco Conference." Participants: Francis Swietlik and Mulford Sibley.

12:15 p. m.—WMAQ—America United: "Tolerance." Participants: Philip Pearl, Emerson P. Schmidt, Paul Sifton, and Charles Fahy.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Death and the Resurrection in the Life of Nations." Participants: Robert Redfield, Reinhold Niebuhr, and William Ernest Hocking.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour: Easter address by Dr. Robert E. Speer, author of books on religious and missionary topics.

3:30—WCFL—Religion in Lives of Front Line Men: Discussion, with Pvt. Howard T. Teufil, a Chicagoan who saw action on D-day.

4:00—W-G-N—Let's Face the Issue: "How Will Victory in Europe Affect Our Military, Economic, and Political Policies?"

5:00—WMAQ—Catholic hour: Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen on "The Resurrection."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

2:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities: Four Chicago service men's wives, Mrs. Undine Heidrich, Mrs. Eileen Whiting, Mrs. John L. Davenport, and 1st Lt. Ethel Barnett, compete with four New Yorkers.

2:00—WGNB—1,001 Tales in Music, with Claudia Cassidy, music critic of The Chicago Tribune, as narrator.

2:30—W-G-N—Radio Players' Theater: "Tomorrow Comes."

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour: Easter program aired from Mount Surabachi on Iwo Jima, from a G. I. church in India, and from other theaters of war.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame, with Leo Durocher, Garry Moore, Wilbur Evans, and 80 voice WAVE chorus of Hunter college.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Rochester and Mary Livingstone.

6:00—WBBM—Kate Smith hour. Guests: Victor Borge, and Shirley Booth.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Ruthie Duskin, Richard Williams, Harve Fischman, Ann Farrell, and Warren Cavior. Quizmaster: Joe Kelly.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy Show, with Great Lakes naval choir. Guest: Linda Darnell.

9:00—W-G-N—Earl Wilson, with Bonita Granville as a guest.

9:15—W-G-N—This Is Helen Hayes, drama concerning a nurse's role in war.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House presents "The Easter Story."

9:30—WMAQ—Harold Lloyd's Comedy Theater: Joan Fontaine and Sonny Tufts in "The Major and the Minor."

MUSIC

9:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Something for the Girls, with Dick Haymes, Helen Forrest, Bob Burns, and Gordon Jenkins' orchestra.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time, with Marion Mann, soprano, Phil Kalar, baritone, and Angel Casey.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic: Bruno Walter conducts first portion of Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew." Soloists: Nadine Conner, Jean Watson, William Hain, Mac Harrell, Francesco Valentino, Lorenzo Alvary, Westminster choir and junior choir of St. Margaret's church participate.

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade, with Phil Kinsman, baritone, and Lou Breese's orchestra.

3:30—WMAQ—Music America Loves Best, with Blanche Thebom and Thomas L. Thomas in an Easter program.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony hour. Guest: Nan Merriman, who will sing role of Orpheus in Act. II. of Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice." Arturo Toscanini conducts orchestra in final chorus from Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew." Mixed chorus of 50 voices and Edna Phillips, soprano soloist, participate in program.

4:30—WENR—Winners of auditions on Metropolitan Opera Presents program announced.

6:00—WGNB—Cleveland orchestra, directed by Vladimir Gloschmann, airs Sibelius' Symphony No. 5 in E flat overture to Weber's "Der Freischutz," and Prelude to De Bussy's "Afternoon of a Faun." On W-G-N at midnight.

7:30—WLS—Jerry Wayne Show, with Helen Traubel as a guest.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm. All-girl orchestra airs Easter hymns.

9:30—WWZR—Easter music including chorale from Bach's "Easter Cantata" and Handel's "And the Glory of the Lord."

Louise Erickson, featured in "The Great Gildersleeve" show over WMAQ-NBC at 5:30 p. m. Sundays, has a couple of Easter "hoppers" in her arms.

MORNING

5 —W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
WGNB—News; Theater of the Air.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson Show [C].
WENR—Hall of Fame [B].
WCFL—News; Dress Circle.
WIND—News; Best Sellers.
WJJD—The World and America.
WAAF—Your Fighting Leathernecks.
8:15—WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WJJD—Easter music.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Fanny Brice Show [C].
WENR—News; Valparaiso university.
WJJD—News reports.
WCRW—Variety program.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].
WJJD—Hits of the Week.

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Bill Cunningham, news.
WGNB—News; Cleveland orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Jack Benny Show [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith hour [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—Evening Serenade.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WJJD—Fan Americana.
6:25—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WCFL—Better Tomorrows.
WJJD—Dave Minor.
WCRW—Dinner music.
6:45—WJJD—Ranch House.
—W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
7 WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Edgar Bergen show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield Chapel [B].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9 p. m.
WIND—News; Hans Muenzer's orch.
7:15—WLS—Raymond Moley, news [B].
7:30—WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—Eddie Bracken Show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Jerry Wayne Show [B].
WIND—Lutheran Layman's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
—W-G-N—Stud Horizons [M].
8 WGNB—News; Chamber music.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Earl Hines' orchestra.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WIND—News; Marines on the Air.
8:45—W-G-N—Dorothy Thompson [M].
WGNB—Opera.
WENR—Jimmie Fidler [B].
WIND—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
—W-G-N—Earl Wilson, columnist [M].
9 WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:15—W-G-N—This Is Helen Hayes [M].
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WGNB—Music of Worship.
WMAQ—Comedy Theater [N].
WBBM—Joe for G. I. Joe.
WENR—Worth Remembering [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Special Easter program.
—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
10 WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—News; Sammy Kaye Show.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Today in History.
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs in the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—Ode Foot in Heaven.
WMAQ—Symphonette; M. Piastro.
WBBM—News reports.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk [M].
11 WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WCFL—Pentecostal Church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—W-G-N—Henry King's orch. [M].
WENR—Emil Coleman's orchestra [B].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Buddy Franklin's orch. [M].
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
WENR—Yanks in the Orient.
WCFL—Pacific Story.
11:45—W-G-N—Ted Straeter's orchestra [M].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
11:55—WENR—Battalion of Mercy.
—W-G-N—Cleveland orchestra.
12 WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WENR—Midnight Extra.
WIND—News; the Night Watch.
12:05—WBBM—Promotion program.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
WBBM—Jan Garber's orchestra [C].
12:30—WENR—Spree for All.
WBBM—Frankie Carle's orchestra [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Jan Gerber's orchestra [C].
WIND—The Night Watch.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES BRING EARLY OPENING

Networks Arrange for Special Broadcasts

BY LARRY WOLTERS

The networks will be opening earlier than usual to broadcast sunrise Easter services today. The Moravian Easter sunrise service from Winston-Salem, N. C., is scheduled at 5 a. m. on WBBM-CBS.

An Easter service will be broadcast from the Washington Cathedral at 6:30 a. m. over WLS-Blue. At the same time WBBM will relay the Knight's Templar service from Arlington National cemetery, together with ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

At 7 a. m. W-G-N-Mutual will inaugurate their Easter schedule with the broadcast of sunrise services from Convention hall, Philadelphia. The choir, with Florence Kirk and Arthur Eddowes as soloists, will sing.

Observe G. I. Easter

From 7:30 to 8, WMAQ-NBC will present G. I. Easter Around the World. The famous choir from the Great Lakes Naval Training center will be heard. Chief of Navy Chaplains Robert D. Workman is to speak. Pickups from New York, Washington, Rome, and Guam will follow.

W-G-N will rebroadcast an Easter service recorded in Westminster abbey, London, at 7:30 a. m. At the same hour WBBM will broadcast sunrise services from the Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs. Also at 7:30 WLS will broadcast sunrise services from Palm Springs, Cal.

5th Army's Easter

Easter service from 5th army headquarters in Italy will be broadcast over WLS-Blue at 7:30 a. m. Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott Jr., commander, will read the scripture and give his own personal reflections on this war time Easter.

Sunrise service from the Grand Canyon will be aired at 8:05 a. m., and Hollywood Bowl's Easter at 8:30 a. m., both over WMAQ.

Easter on Round Table

The Easter Sunday discussion on the University of Chicago Round Table at 12:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC concerns "Death and Resurrection in the Life of Nations." Participants will be Dean Robert Redfield, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, and Prof. William E. Hocking.

The Easter spirit will prevail on Your America over W-G-N-Mutual at 3 p. m., when a special chorus will sing "Easter Parade," and Elden Westley will tell the story of "The Seven Angels."

Pick Met Winner Today

The winner or winners of the Metropolitan Opera contract and a cash award of $1,000 will be announced at 4:30 p. m. today over WENR from the stage of the Opera House. The seven finalists in the Metropolitan contest this year are Joseph Laderoute, tenor, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., who has been starred several times on W-G-N's Chicago Theater of the Air; Thomas Hayward, tenor, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Merrill, baritone, New York; Elizabeth Bollinger, soprano, Lewiston, Mont.; Barbara Troxell, soprano, Nazareth, Pa.; Biruta Ramoska, soprano, Hartford, Conn., and Pierrette Alarie, soprano, Montreal.

Easter Ceremonial Music

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will ask an Easter question on the Quiz Kids show at 6:30 p. m. over WENR.

A program of Easter ceremonial music will be aired over WWZR from 9:30 to 11 tonight.

The spirit of the day will be reflected on the Mystery House broadcast over W-G-N at 9:30 tonight when Nannette Sargent, Rye Billsbury and Herb Butterfield appear in a dramatization of "The Easter Story," first presented last year.

Bonita Granville

Bonita Granville will be a guest on the Earl Wilson show over W-G-N-Mutual at 9 o'clock tonight.

In Easter Bonnet

Nannette Sargent will be wearing this poke bonnet at rehearsals for the Mystery House broadcast today. This program will present "The Easter Story" over W-G-N at 9:30 tonight.

HALLICRAFTERS TO BE SALUTED ON W-G-N SHOW

The story of the Hallicrafters company's contribution to winning the war will be told on the broadcast of America Unlimited over W-G-N at 9 p. m. tomorrow. The company makes communications equipment.

Hildegarde. (Seymour Photo.)

Hildegarde, noted songstress and pianist, will be featured on the program. Bruce Foote and Virginia Haskins, who sing on the Chicago Theater of the Air, will contribute to the broadcast.

The story of the Hallicrafters' SCR 299, mobile radio station of the signal corps, which has been used on many beachheads and battle fronts, will be told on the broadcast. SCRs are built on trucks, tow their own power plants on a trailer, and have a world-wide reach. War correspondents have used them all around the world.

W-G-N and The Tribune are cooperating with the army, navy, and top priority war plants in presenting this series. After the broadcast the audience at Medinah temple will be entertained by Songstress Judy Starr, Dick [Two Ton] Baker, and Manny Opper, stage and radio favorites.

'HIT THE DECK' NEXT SHOW ON THEATER OF AIR

Vincent Youman's nautical musical comedy, "Hit the Deck," will be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air at Medinah temple before an audience of 4,500 over W-G-N and the coast-to-coast Mutual network from 9 to 10 p. m., Saturday.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune, will speak.

The role of Loulou Martin, keeper of a coffee house on a Newport dock, will be sung by Penny Perry. The part of the shy swain, "Bilge" Smith, will be sung by Angelo Raffaelli. Among the familiar tunes to be presented are "Hallelujah," "Sometimes I'm Happy," "Lucky Bird" and others from the stage production of the late 1920's.

Robert Trendler will conduct the orchestra and chorus. Included in the dramatic cast are Sondra Gair, Curley Bradley, Rita Ascot, Laurette Fillbrandt, Forrest Lewis, and Carl Kroenke. William Everett will be the narrator and Lee Bennett the announcer. Jack La Frandre will direct the performance.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

7:00—WMAQ	8:55—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM	
7:30—WIND	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL	
8:00—WCFL	9:30—W-G-N	11:00—WIND	
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	11:25—W-G-N	
8:00—WMAQ	10:25—W-G-N	11:30—WIND	

AFTERNOON

12:00—WENR	2:00—WGNB	5:00—WGNB
12:00—WMAQ	3:00—WGNB	5:00—WIND
12:15—W-G-N	4:45—WBBM	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING

6:00—W-G-N	8:30—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N	
6:30—WGNB	9:00—WIND	11:00—WENR	
6:25—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	11:00—WMAQ	
7:45—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND	
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N	

ADD MODERN R'S TO CURRICULUM AT PROVISO HIGH

Readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic are supplemented by riveting, racing, and radio code at Proviso Township High school in Maywood, the school selected for recognition next Saturday on the W-G-N Citizens of Tomorrow broadcast. Students who will appear on the program represent many of the activities thru which these and other modern additions to the curriculum are learned and applied.

Don Bergstrom, baritone soloist, and the high school choir will represent the music department, which is headed by Robert Lee Osburn. Bergstrom, whose home is at 623 S. 19th av., Maywood, will sing "For Freedom," which he recently recorded with band accompaniment for distribution to military camps thruout the world.

Words by Faculty Member

The words of the song were written by Miss Florence Otis, Proviso faculty member, and the music by Florence Granland Galijikian, Maywood composer.

The 82 members of the choir will sing "Holiday Song," by William Schuman; "My Bonnie Lass She Smileth," by Edward German, and the school song, "On Proviso."

A variety of extracurricular activities have filled the high school career of Ruby Plecas, whose name is to be added to the Citizens of Tomorrow honor roll. A member of the National Honor society, the Senior guard, Girls' league, and student-faculty coördinating committee, she has also been chairman of the student council defense committee for the last two years. Her hobbies are dancing, bowling, and swimming. Ruby's home is at 143 S. 22d av., Bellwood.

Honor Michigan Student

Also selected for the honor roll is Norman Pedelty of Ferrysburg, Mich., a student at Grand Haven High school. President of the Hi-Y and of the Saturday Nite club, he enjoys reading, hunting, fishing, and skiing, and plans a career in medicine. He is also a members of the Rifle club, the Speech club and the orchestra, and chairman of the defense council.

Still another Proviso project, the student yearbook, will be represented by its manager, Konrad Rother of 204 S. 17th av., Maywood, who will read the interscholastic news. Konrad is also president of the National Honor society and a member of the Hi-Y and the band, and was head of his class in his junior year.

Name Quiz Entrants

Students who will participate in the quiz conducted by Philip Maxwell of the Tribune staff, who directs the show, are Lois Seabrooke and Charles Beck, seniors; Anarita Donovan and Barbara Baker, juniors, and Tom Lesh and Helen Taggart, sophomores. Cheer leaders will be Jack Kern, Jack Van Kanegan, Dorothy Wright, and Harold Sanger. Chosen for the color guard are John Beer, Richard Behlmer, Kenneth Bensen, Harry Halverson, Bob Henry, Art Fippinger, and Duane Thamm.

Pvt. William Baker, president of the 1943 class at Proviso who was killed in action in France last Dec. 6, will be honored on the radio program. The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Baker of 10303 Canterbury st., Westchester, he was prominent in school activities and was elected to the Proviso Hall of Fame. After graduation he attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Bond Buyers as Guests

The broadcast will also include an address by Supt. E. R. Sifer, who has been head of the school for nine years.

The program will be recorded at the school next Wednesday, with students of the 40 homerooms scoring highest in war bond purchases as guests.

Enrollment at Proviso totals 3,500, to make the school second largest in the state outside Chicago. In five buildings on the 22 acre campus are housed up-to-date equipment. Science students experiment in six laboratories, two for natural sciences and four for physical sciences.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Bernard H. Larson, pharmacist's mate 2d class, was wounded when he crawled from a foxhole on Iwo Jima and stepped on a land mine, his wife, Edna, of Bellwood, has learned. Larson enlisted in October, 1942.

Bernard Larson

Pvt. John Ranieri, who was awarded a Tribune R. O. T. C. medal in 1940 while at Crane Technical High school, has completed a course in engineer drafting at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ranieri, 3845 Flournoy st.

A silver star has been awarded Lt. Robert Vickery, 912 N. Austin blvd., Oak Park, in the Philippines. Lt. Vickery has been overseas since December, 1943, and served in Hawaii and New Guinea before taking part in the invasion of Bataan. He is an air observer for an artillery unit on Luzon.

Henry F. Meitz, Elmhurst, formerly a master sergeant, has received his commission in the field while serving with the Chinese combat command near Kunming, China. Lt. Meitz was employed by Press Publications in Elmhurst before his enlistment in February, 1941. He is now with a headquarters unit which plans and executes tactical operations and distributes American equipment and supplies for Chinese military units.

Lt. Henry F. Meitz.

Kenneth Fairweather, formerly of 762 S. Kenneth av., has been promoted to a captaincy at Camp Wolters, Tex. He recently was transferred to the infantry after serving nearly four years with an anti-aircraft unit of the coast artillery.

For gallantry and devotion to duty during a dangerous mission in Germany, Pvt. Joseph T. Nemec, 3004 S. Pulaski rd., has been awarded a silver star. He is a member of the 2d infantry division.

Lt. Comdr. Joseph J. Zuska, now on the staff of a naval hospital in San Diego, Cal., has been warded a Presidential unit citation ribbon for service on Tarawa. The citation was for service during November, 1943, while he was medical officer of the 2d medical battalion of the 2d marine division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zuska, 2620 S. Central Park av.

Lt. Comdr. J. J. Zuska.

After 10 months in the European theater as an aerial gunner, Sgt. Thomas Becvar is returning to his home at 1914 S. 55th ct., Cicero, on leave. A graduate of Morton High school, he has been awarded the air medal with 12 clusters. He has been in military service since February, 1943.

Sgt. Thomas Becvar.

A Purple Heart for wounds received when gunfire shattered the canopy of his plane has been awarded Lt. Calvin S. Walker, Brookfield. Lt. Walker, a P-51 pilot with the 9th air force, completed his mission and returned to his base in France despite facial cuts. He has been overseas eight months and has made more than 35 sorties.

Sgt. Albert J. Clark, 4914 Rice st., has received the soldier's medal in Italy. He was a trainman with the Chicago Rapid Transit company until he entered military service 32 months ago. He has been overseas 14 months, serving in North Africa and Italy.

Sgt. Albert Clark.

Sgt. Jacob M. Cohen, 1500 S. Albany av., has been receiving treatment at Finney General hospital, Thomasville, Ga., for illness contracted overseas. He entered service June 16, 1942, and in December, 1943, went overseas, where he served in Burma and India with a railroad shop battalion.

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Lilac, old fashioned Purple.
Lilac, White.
Mockorange, Virginal (double); also single, 3 to 4 ft.
Spirea Anthony Water, 3 to 4 ft.
Spirea Billardi, Pink, 4 to 5 ft.
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LUTHERAN GROUP TO GIVE COMEDY IN WEST SUBURB

'Don't Darken My Door' Set for Saturday.

Walther league members from 10 suburban communities will assist Saturday with presentation of the three act comedy, "Don't Darken My Door," in the Immanuel Lutheran parish hall, Elmhurst.

Miss Corinna Kull of Elmhurst, cultural chairman of the West Suburban Zone Walther league, will direct the play, and Fred Bertram, zone president, is chairman of the production and promotion staff.

Members of the cast are Lois Beckmann, Delores Hanson, and Gwendolyn Geyer of Elmhurst, Mary Esther Wittekind, and Howard Brunning of Glen Ellyn, Margaret Kappel, and Robert Petersen of Forest Park, and Norman Pilch, Maywood.

List Production Aids.

On the production staff are Robert Kierspe, Ralph Reinke, and Donald Kurtz of Elmhurst, Wilbert Heinrich, Addison, and Leonard Holtz, Maywood. Promotion staff members are Verna Rosenwinkel, Addison, and Arden Deutsche, Elmhurst.

The west suburban zone, which has a membership of 400, includes young people from Forest Park, Maywood, Bellwood, Melrose Park, Proviso, Elmhurst, Addison, Glen Ellyn, Lombard, and York Center. Pastor adviser is the Rev. Daniel E. Poellot of Addison.

Other Group Officers.

Officers of the organization, in addition to Mr. Bertram, are Phillip Troyke, Lombard, vice president; Dorothy Klemm, Proviso, secretary, and Verna Rosenwinkel, Addison, treasurer.

Other officials include Wilbert Heinrich, Addison; the Rev. A. H. Constine, York Center; Arla Fey, Lombard; Esther Ebeling, Elmhurst; Harry Slottag, Maywood, and Helen Buchholz, Elmhurst.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, April 2.

When planting shrubs dig the holes deep enough to accommodate the roots without crowding. Too often the holes are dug too small which means that the roots are simply bent over and pushed into the hole.

Mix a complete plant food in the bottom soil, spread out the roots, working in the soil. When the hole is filled water thoroly to compact the soil and offer a moist condition for new roots to form.

Tuesday, April 3.

If plants are pruned each spring or winter or when dormant [most shrubs are early summer or spring flowering], it will be unnecessary to remove large branches of very few of any size. Cut out old canes occasionally to allow the young growth to develop.

Lack of attention produces an unkempt, ragged, and crowded shrub with unsatisfactory growth and few flowers. Old shrubs, like the bridal wreath, may be cut almost to the ground. This will produce a luxuriant growth but no flowers until the second season.

Wednesday, April 4.

Seeds of the heavenly blue morning glory and the moonflower can be started early in the house. Morning glory seeds should be soaked in water over night and sown in pots.

Stake the plants in the pots, and place one plant to a pot when they are large enough to handle. Transplant tomato seedlings when the first two seed leaves appear.

A five inch pot plant, well grown stocky, with heavy foliage is better than a tall, weak plant which may not withstand moving outdoors.

Thursday, April 5.

There is still time to sow seeds of the slow growing annuals, such as the asters, petunias, ageratums, salvias, heliotrope, zinnias, calendulas, lobelias, and others. If only a few plants are needed sow in a cigar box or low three-quarter pot but transplant as soon as the plants can be handled.

Repot the rubber plant, but keep the container as small as possible, for huge plant takes too much space in the room. Cut poor looking plants back to encourage new and vigorous growth.

Friday, April 6.

Hardy annuals can be sown as soon as the ground can be worked. Tubers of the beautiful gloxinia and tuberous rooted begonia should be purchased and started in light soil.

Place the tubers just beneath the surface or plant in sand and when two leaves are fairly well started, transplant into pots of light soil and watch the plants flower.

Palms should be transplanted now. The corn plant also should receive attention. Cut the latter back to within 12 to 18 inches of the pot, apply plant food and soon the undeveloped buds will grow.

Saturday, April 7.

Geraniums stored and still resting may be left as they are until later and cut back and planted directly in the open ground. Cuttings, made from the parts cut away and placed in sandy soil, should grow. There is nothing more attractive than a well grown potted geranium.

Save the pots of narcissus King Alfred, the large flowered trumpet-like blooms, and plant it in the garden about Sept. 1. It will grow into a fine clump which will give needed cut flower material.

Grow some flowers in the garden, especially those useful for cutting. Grow bachelor's buttons, blanket flowers, and a few of the red riding hood type. Asters always come in handy and are easy to grow.

CICERO GRADE SCHOOLS WILL GIVE CONCERT

More than 100 Cicero grade school pupils, 9 to 14, will participate Friday night in a concert at 8 o'clock in the Lincoln Grade school auditorium. Miss Emily Volker, member of the Chicago Women's symphony, will direct the orchestra, composed of top ranking music students from 12 schools.

Selections by the orchestra will be rated by Clarence Dissinger, music director of the Lyons Township High school, who also will give individual ratings Friday afternoon to 40 pupils who play string instruments.

Grade Band to Play.

Among pupils assigned chair positions in the orchestra are George Hetch, Jane Synek, James Svoboda, June Rose Eier, Ronald Zitko, Gordon Peters, David Suchan, Clyde Hippard, Joyce Fiala, and Jean Sefcik. Pianists are Marilyn Grinstead and Frank Fishman.

Two numbers by the Cicero grade schools band, directed by Hobart Bolerjack, will be included in the program. The concert is sponsored by the Cicero Grade Schools Orchestra association, of which Mrs. James Svoboda is chairman.

Two Overtures Scheduled.

Of the 16 selections on the program, those to be judged are "Sunday Afternoon" by Leland-Isaac, played by the string section, "Lyric Overture" by Taylor-Roberts, and "Russian Choral and Overture" by Tchaikowsky-Isaac. Band numbers will be "Dauntless" overture and "Dreadnaught" overture by Holmes.

Three years ago, the orchestra received a division one rating, highest given, at the state contest.

Garden Center Opened at Glen Ellyn Library

Information for war gardeners has been made available at the Glen Ellyn library with the opening of a garden center. The project is sponsored by the Poppy chapter of the Glen Ellyn Garden club. Magazines and pamphlets will be added from time to time.

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OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

FIFI McELHONE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. McElhone, Hinsdale, was graduated recently from Presbyterian hospital school of nursing. Before beginning her nursing education she attended Smith college, Northampton, Mass. She is a graduate of Hinsdale Township High school.

Fifi McElhone.

Three west siders were prize winners in the eighth annual music scholarship contest held recently at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis. A $200 scholarship was awarded Jean Wallen, 3245 Polk st., French horn player, and a $150 scholarship to Jack Schneider, organist, 220 South st., Elmhurst. Barbara Ann Taylor, 1324 Austin blvd., Oak Park, won a $125 scholarship as a pianist.

LILLIAN PETERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peters, 2639 S. Austin blvd., Cicero, is one of eight senior women to receive invitations to the newly founded honor society in leadership at Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind.

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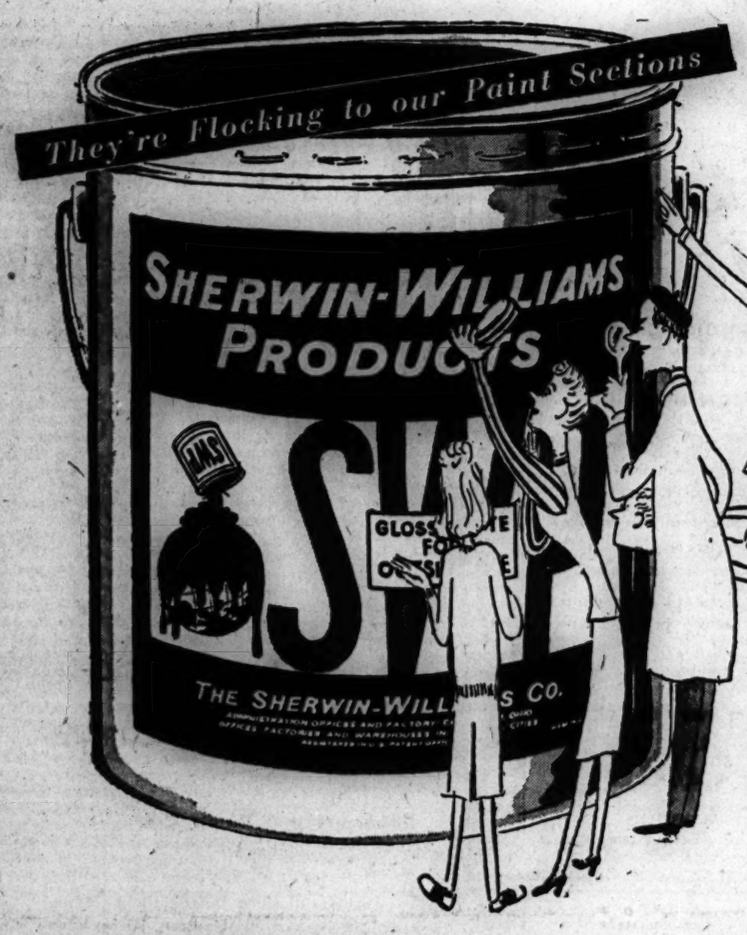

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SEABEES BUILD CHAPEL, ALTARS IN PACIFIC ISLES

Two Chicago Chaplains Write of Work.

Worship services conducted on Pacific islands by two Chicago area men now serving as chaplains are enhanced by altars and a chapel recently constructed by seabees. The chaplains are Lt. Thomas F. Gorman, formerly assistant pastor of St. Ferdinand's church, and Lt. Bruce W. Evans of La Grange.

Father Gorman, whose home is at 122 N. Austin blvd., Oak Park, conducted mass in a deserted Japanese hangar, only a thousand yards from a combat zone, and later in a tattered marine tent until seabees built the chapel. Not yet completed, the building will be "one of the finest in the territory," according to a letter received from the chaplain by his sister, Mrs. Joseph Leahy.

Overseas 18 Months.

Father Gorman has been on Peleliu since the invasion, and prior to that was in the New Hebrides. He joined the marine air corps as a chaplain 20 months ago, and has been overseas 18 months.

Seabees in the battalion which Lt. Evans serves in a forward Pacific area built an altar after hearing the chaplain remark casually, "Some day I would like to build an altar for our church."

In addition to the altar, the carpenters made two Gothic columns joined by an arch and erected them behind the altar. The sailmaker and a painter designed a curtain of salvaged cloth from aerial targets and painted it a deep red. Shipfitters and machinists fashioned the cross and two candlesticks from the aluminum propeller of a Japanese Zero.

Finds Deeper Meaning.

"Kneeling before this cross, I have found a richer understanding of Isaiah's prophetic words, 'and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks,'" Lt. Evans told the men.

Before construction of a church for Chaplain Evans' battalion services were held in a mess hall built of discarded Jap timbers and shrapnel-torn corrugated steel. The altar was a packing box, and hymnals were distributed from a box marked "Grenades."

Lt. Evans was formerly director of the McKinley Foundation at the University of Illinois. His wife and son live in La Grange.

Women at War

Even pounding a typewriter has its aerial aspects for Corp. Ann Hodgson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Banick, 1504 W. 18th st. Her work at Hobbs [N. M.] army air field deals largely with special reports for the air inspector in the communications inspection department at the A. A. F. training command's four engine pilot school. Before entering service she was employed in a war industry.

Corp. Ann Hodgson.

At Fort Worth, Tex., Lt. Ann H. Kveton of the WAC has been appointed assistant to the headquarters commandant. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kveton, 1825 S. Austin blvd., Cicero, she was a private secretary before joining the WAC in 1943.

A promotion to first lieutenant in the army nurse corps has been announced at a field hospital in Italy for Adeline V. Zabor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zabor, Aurora. Lt. Zabor was graduated from the nursing school at St. Charles hospital, Aurora, in February, 1942, and entered service the following September.

Pvt. Antoinette Kubitz, 2330 S. Kedzie av., recently completed her training in the army clerk's school at Fort Des Moines, Ia. She has been assigned to duty with a WAC detachment at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Merle M. McCune, 109 N. Lorel av., has been promoted to technician 5th grade in the WAC. She is a teletype operator at 9th air force headquarters in France. Her brother, Corp. Frank C. McCune, has been overseas more than a year with the 101st air borne division.

Sgt. Catherine H. Babich, 2344 Polk st., has been transferred from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to duty with the WAC at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

B'NAI B'RITH UNIT DONATES GIFTS FOR LST CREW

Life aboard LST 1106 will be easier because of gifts recently presented to the ship by members of B'nai B'rith Young Women's council, 6th district, 64 W. Randolph st.

Gifts include a record player, a steam pressing machine, a radio receiving set, a moving picture projector, several game kits, and a number of magazine subscriptions. The equipment was presented and dedicated at New Orleans, La.

Other projects for service men which have been sponsored by the council include the furnishing of company dayrooms for army and navy personnel in Chicago and at Camp Grant. Rivian Rafi, 5510 Gladys av., is president of the organization.

ARMY CHAPLAIN SAYS PURIM IN ITALY FOR 2,000

Capt. Nachman S. Arnoff, former rabbi of the B'nai Israel congregation, 1363 Sedgwick st., conducted Purim services in Italy for 2,000 American service men of Jewish faith, Palestinian soldiers, and Italian civilians, friends have learned. Hamantaschen, traditional Purim cakes, were made by army bakers for the feast day, which commemorates the liberation of the Jewish people from the oppressor, Haman.

Capt. Arnoff.

Service men who attended were from various units of the peninsular base section. Chaplain Capt. Arnoff's home address is 5511 Washington blvd. The feast day celebration was the first in four years in the Italian city.

BISHOP CONKLING WILL DEDICATE CHURCH TODAY

Bishop Wallace E. Conkling of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago will dedicate the recently remodeled Calvary Episcopal church in Lombard at 4 p. m. today.

Plans for enlarging the church building, which was a residence until two years ago, were drawn by the pastor, the Rev. W. A. Burritt. With a seating capacity of 150, the building includes basement quarters for the church school and a study on the main floor. Nine memorial stained glass windows, a carved walnut war shrine, and an 18th century sanctuary lamp will be blessed at the service.

Bishop Conkling will be tendered a reception after the service.

It's Exciting to dine at the Sky Club!

Half Roast Chicken	$1.75
Chicken Fricassee	$1.50
Braised Sirloin of Beef	$1.45
Roast Pork Loin	$1.40
Pepper Steak, Fresh Mushrooms	$1.45
Roast Leg o' Lamb, Mint Sauce	$1.40
Choice Sirloin Steak	$2.25
Sirloin Butt Steak	$1.50
Filet Mignon, Fresh Mushrooms	$2.00
Broiled Whitefish	$1.65
Broiled Lobster Tail	$1.50

• • •

Price of dinner includes choice of Appetizer, Soup, Salad, Potatoes, Vegetable, Dessert and Beverage.

A SPECIAL COMPLETE EASTER DINNER SERVED FROM NOON ON

- Foods you know and like — cooked old ways, new ways.
- Surroundings where you can join in the fun—or just relax.
- Your favorite drinks served in the beautiful adjoining cocktail lounge.

Open every day at noon

The Sky Club

1630 North Harlem Avenue

Just North of North Ave. Ph. Elmwood Park 2893

QUARTERLY REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

During the first three months of 1945, the 8,000 firms and families who save or invest funds or finance homes through Second Federal accomplished through this means much of benefit to themselves, to the community and to the nation.

Purchases of War Bonds totaled more than $100,000 during the first three months of 1945. And, every bond is a "bond" with your fighting men overseas, for your purchases have put the best equipment in the world in their hands.

Second Federal's convenient and economical plans financed 40 homes and other residential properties during the first quarter of 1945, even during these times of minimum new construction.

$985,000 in savings and investments were placed with Second Federal during the first few months of this year. It means that your nest egg is growing, and it has enabled us to purchase more than a half million dollars worth of government bonds and to loan other thousands for home construction or purchases; building security for the saver and for the community as a whole.

Your community financial headquarters is served by 26 members of the community. Their wages are spent in neighborhood stores, contributed to community organizations. And more than 5,000 others share the dividend amounting to more than $35,000 for the first three months of this year.

Hundreds of families, firms and institutions were introduced to the many advantages of saving at Second Federal. These last three months 507 thrift-wise families (average 6 per day) have embarked on a savings plan that assures a secure future and happier living.

You, too, can benefit by joining those who do business here in person or by mail. Use any of the services reported above, or the others too numerous to mention here. Write or come in . . . bring us your financial problems* . . . let us help you as we help others.

SECOND FEDERAL

SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

26th STREET at PULASKI ROAD

*Headquarters for Family Finance or Home-Ownership

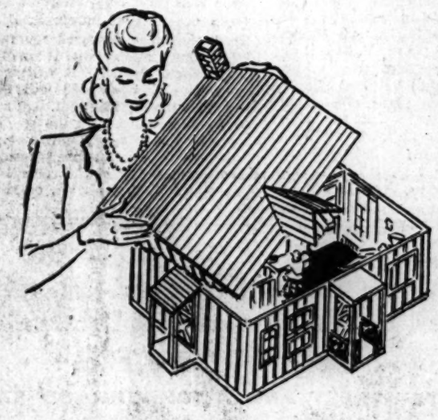
GOLDBLATT BROTHERS.

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

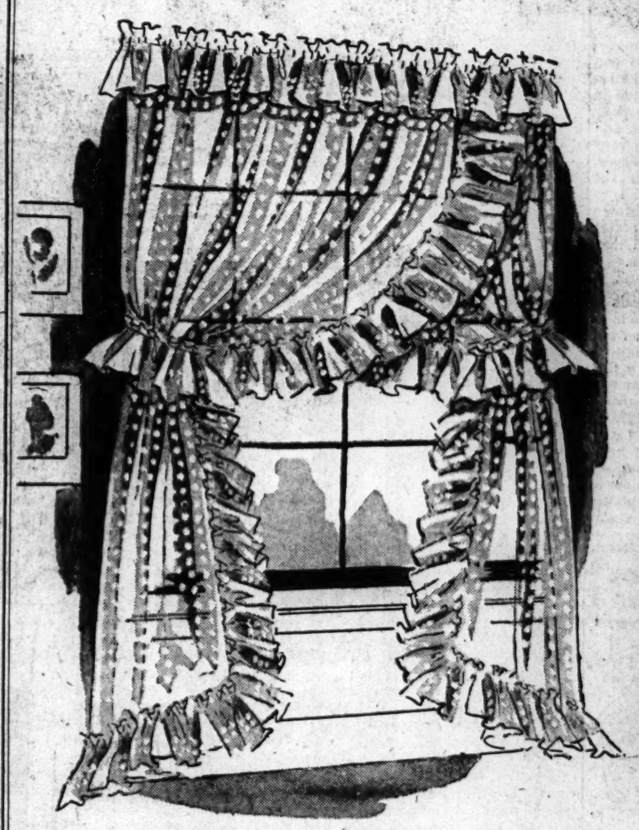
MEET YOUR FRIENDS FOR LUNCH IN OUR STATE STREET TERRACE ROOM, 6TH FLOOR

For Monday, State Street Only

American chop suey with steamed rice and fried noodles. Roll and butter. Grapenut custard. Coffee or tea..... 55c



For Dream-Home Making at Down-to-Earth Prices

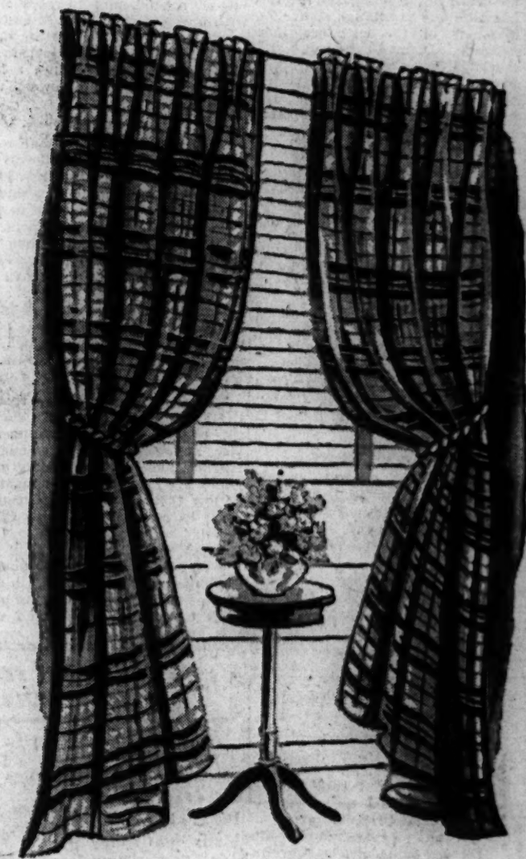


Enchanting Billowy Priscillas

5.98 pair

Always crisp and clean longer, these permanent finish, flocked dot beauties. 84 in. wide to the pair and 87 in. long.

Curtains, State Street, 5th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores



Tangy Homespun Plaid Draperies

12.98 pair

Yes, crayon-color plaids—blue, yellow, and red, on summery white ground. 5 buckram-lined pinch pleats, 48 in. wide, 2¾ yds. long.

Draperies, State Street, 5th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

Removable Slat Blinds

23 to 28 in. wide. Ea. .... 5.79 29 to 36 in. wide. Ea. 6.75

Clean easily! 2-inch eggshell wood slats, worm gear tilt, automatic, 3-inch facia, full size tapes, 64 inches long.

Window Shades, State Street, 5th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

Seamless Mattress Covers

2.98

Firmly sewn of sturdy unbleached muslin, for full or twin Beautyrest.

Quilted, Washable Mattress Pads
Unbleached muslin covered, 54x76 in...3.59

White Goods, State Street, 4th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

Colorful Felt Base Rugs

12x12 ft.... 10.95 12x15 ft.... 12.95

Yes, heavy quality and a choice of patterns and colors at budget prices! 9x12, 6.95; 9x10.6, 6.25; 7.6x9, 4.45

Linoleums, State Street, 5th Floor, North
Also Neighborhood Stores

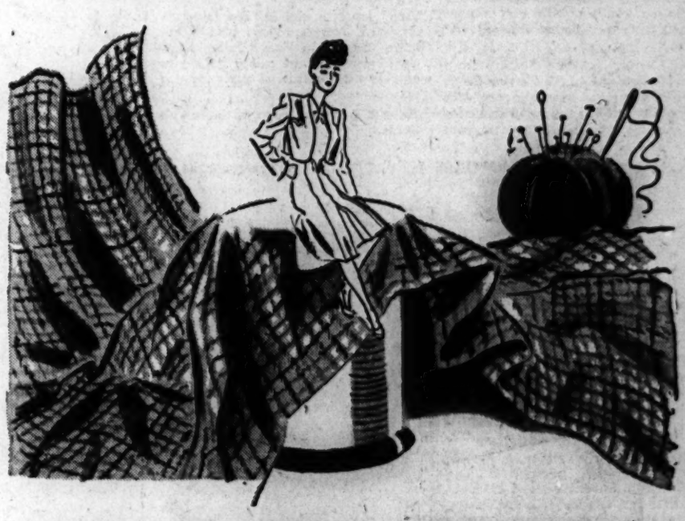
Cozy Chatham Blankets

7.45 each

50% dream-soft wool, with 50% cloud-fluffy cotton—in luscious pastels, rayon satin bound. 72x84-inch tuck-in size.

Featherproof goose and duck down pillow. Filling previously used and sterilized. 21x27-inch cut size.....7.45

Blankets, State Street, 4th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores



Luscious Herringbone or Plaid Mixtures

2.49 Yard 54 inches wide

New suitings for your new 1945 costume look! Have several two-piecers in yummy gold, aqua, lilac, beige, copen, rose—in pastel or bold big or little plaids! Have yours individualized and savingly sewn at home or these comfy-Spring-Summer wool and rayons — some with rabbit's hair!

Yard Goods, State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

NW APRIL 1, 1945.

FIRST of BABIES in V-MAIL PHOTOS Join EASTER PARADE this Year

V-MAIL BABIES OF '43 RETURN AS YOUNGSTERS

Don Easter Best for New Photos.

How these youngsters have grown! Remember them? Two years ago you saw them—still in the cradle stage—on this page with their mothers in the first V-mail photo service offered by THE TRIBUNE to women whose husbands were fighting overseas.

This year the Tribune photographer found the youngsters all smiles when he arrived to take pictures of them in their Easter outfits. Altho fashion conscious, they had bunny rabbits they wanted to display, too.

Since April, 1943, Tribune photographers have taken hundreds of pictures of babies with their mothers which have appeared in the Metropolitan section. Copies, including one on V-mail stationery for remailing, have been sent to the mothers. Many of the men have thus received the first photos they had ever seen of their children.

Four of these youngsters have never seen their fathers.

Father in 3d Army.

Three year old Kenneth Barcal Jr.'s father is a sergeant in a medical detachment with Gen. Patton's 3d army in Germany and has been in service four years. Kenny, his mother, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Beutlick, live in Elmwood Park.

Rudolph David Chaloupka will be 2 April 24. He, too, has never seen his father, who went overseas in January, 1943. Pvt. Rudolph F. Chaloupka was serving in an anti-aircraft unit in North Africa until a few months ago. At present he is with the 5th army in Italy laying cable lines. He was inducted in September, 1942. David's mother is a riveter at Douglas Aircraft company. They live at 4829 Drummond pl. with Mrs. Chaloupka's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rarity.

Dad Near Luxemburg.

Sgt. James Kraft is serving in the quartermaster corps near Luxemburg and has never seen his daughter, Barbara Jean, who is 2½. Altho she has never met her father, she has seen enough photos of him to be able to identify him in a group picture, her mother says. Sgt. Kraft left the United States three years ago. His wife and daughter live at 2931 N. Kolmar av. with Mrs. Kraft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Kraft, 2111 Karlov av.

Two year old Carol Lee Pumford is the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert K. Pumford. Sgt. Pumford is stationed with the 3d army in Germany and has been overseas 32 months.

Live with Grandparents.

Color movies have been taken of Carol Lee since she was a few weeks old. She and her mother reside at 5141 George st. with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watt.

Luckiest youngster of all is Alice Barbara Hirsch, 2, who saw her father for the first time last October. Robert Hirsch is a steamfitter 1st class in the navy and was stationed in Guadalcanal and New Zealand prior to his last leave. He now is serving in the South Pacific. Mrs. Hirsch and Alice Barbara live with Mrs. Hirsch's father, Simon Copple, 5120 N. Kildare av.

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantter.]

Kenneth Barcal of Elmwood Park is 3 years old now. Inset is V-mail photo of 2 years ago.

Carol Lee and her mother, Mrs. H. K. Pumford live at 5141 George st. Carol Lee was one of the first babies to pose for Tribune V-mail photos.

Rudolph Chaloupka, 4829 Drummond pl., is looking for an airplane.

Barbara Jean Kraft, 2931 Kolmar av., is 2½ now.

Alice Barbara Hirsch, 5120 N. Kildare av., is 2 years old now. She met her father, Robert, of the Seabees, for the first time last October.

ALL CHURCHES WILL PROCLAIM: CHRIST IS RISEN!

Music Will Tell of Easter Glories.

The traditional story of the resurrection of Christ will be retold today in special programs of song and Scripture when thousands throng to Easter services thruout the day.

Fourteen Lutheran churches will join in an Easter sunrise service at 6:30 a. m. in Hanson park stadium, Central and Fullerton avs. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter, pastor of Mount Olive church, is general chairman, assisted by the Rev. Paul Roeder of Bethany church.

Kansan to Speak.

Prof. Carl Mundinger of St. John's college, Winfield, Kas., will speak. Special musical selections will be sung by the children's choirs and congregation under direction of Harold Wukasch and J. M. Roth, both of Messiah school.

The junior choir of St. Mary's Episcopal church, Park Ridge, will sing the communion service by Tallis and the offertory "By Early Morning Light" at the 9 o'clock service today. At 11 o'clock the senior choir will sing "Paraphrase on St. Kevin" by Miles, "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" and the offertory anthem, "Praise the Lord" by Franck. Early morning services will be held at 6 and 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. John B. Hubbard is rector. Mrs. Jeanette Risler Lundgren is choirmaster.

St. Timothy's Episcopal.

Easter services at St. Timothy's Episcopal church, 3555 Huron st., will be conducted at 8 and 9:30 a. m. by the Rev. H. Theodore Ries, pastor. At the later service the choir led by Hilda Newman will sing Nolte's "Joyous Bells of Easter" and "Why Seek Ye the Living?" by Brown.

The choir of St. Ann's Episcopal church, 2016 N. Kimball av., will sing Ashford's "An Easter Prayer" at the choral eucharist in Easter services at 11:15 a. m. Norman Jewell will conduct the choir. The Rev. H. Theodore Ries is pastor.

St. James' in Dundee.

Members of St. James' Episcopal church at Dundee will begin Easter day with communion services at 8 o'clock. The senior choir will sing at 11 a. m. under direction of William T. Matthias with Mrs. Albert E. Taylor at the organ. They will sing the Welsh melody, "Hyfrydol," by Matthias, and "King of Kings" by Simper. The Rev. Albert E. Taylor, pastor, will speak on "Resurrection Mysteries."

A children's Easter service will be held at 4:30 o'clock at the church. Both senior and junior choirs will present a program of selected music. Lenten mite boxes will be presented.

Park Ridge Message.

The Rev. George T. Carl, pastor of the Methodist church, Park Ridge, will preach on "I Heard Immortal Whispers" at the 8:30 a. m. service and "What Can a Man Believe" at 11 o'clock. The choir will present identical programs at both services. They will sing "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" by Charles Grayson and "Hallelujah, Amen" by Handel. Mrs. Virgil Moser will sing "Hosanna" by Granier.

For the ninth consecutive year the Park Ridge Community church will hold Easter services at 10:30 a. m. at the Pickwick theater to accommodate all worshipers. The Rev. Orvis F. Jordan, pastor, will speak on "We Pray for More Life." "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" by Beethoven-Lutkin will be sung by the junior choir.

To Tell Challenge of Day.

"The Challenge of Easter" will be the message of the Rev. Edward W. Henninger, pastor of Grace Evangelical church, Kimball and Wrightwood avs. at 9:30 and 11 a. m. services today. The junior chorus will sing at the 9:30 o'clock service and the adult choir at 11 a. m. Merlin Clark will direct both groups. Miss Christine Quesfad is the organist and Raymond Kliphardt, pianist.

The Mid-West Bible church, 3456 N. Cicero av., will hold three services today. The Rev. Robert A. Cook, associate pastor, will speak at 8 a. m. and the King's Karollers will sing. The Rev. Torrey Johnson, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services. Musical selections by the choir and band will be featured at the evening service.

Plan Early Communion.

The Immanuel Lutheran church, Elmdale and Greenview avs., will hold communion at 6:30 a. m. A breakfast for members of the Luther league will follow at 8 o'clock. Dr. C. O. Bengston, minister, will speak on "Is Jesus Alive?" at the 10:45 o'clock service. An Easter pageant will be presented for primary members at 4 p. m.

The Rev. W. B. Warner, minister's assistant, will be in charge of sunrise services at 7 o'clock at First Methodist church of Irving Park, Grace st. and Keeler av. The Rev. Howard W. Ellis will speak on "The Race to the Empty Tomb" at 9:30 o'clock services. At 11 a. m. Dr. Lester R. Minion, minister, will give the principal Easter message. The evening service will be held at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Ellis will speak on "Christ at Heart's Door."

Lutheran Services.

New members will be received at 11 a. m. at Our Lord's American Lutheran church, 4860 N. Merrimac av. The Rev. F. M. Bunge, pastor, will preach on "Faces of the Victorious."

Irving Park Lutheran church, Belle Plaine and Harding avs., will hold Easter sunrise services at 6 o'clock. Other morning services will be held at 8:30, 9:45, and 11:15 o'clock with the Rev. Joshua Oden, pastor, in charge.

EDISON EASTER EGG HUNT TO BE HELD TOMORROW

The annual Easter hunt for children under 12 of Edison Park will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at Olympia park. The event is sponsored by the Edison Park Community council.

Committee in charge of the hunt is composed of Carl Aggens, Mrs. John Erickson, Mrs. George Savageau, Mrs. J. R. Tapp, Mrs. W. L. Frank, and Miss B. E. Muehlhausen, chairman.

In the event of rain, the hunt will be held in the Edison park fieldhouse. Every child will receive a gift.

Kiwanians in Park Ridge to Hear Canadian Official

The Park Ridge Kiwanis club, meeting Wednesday at the Tally-Ho in Park Ridge will hear J. M. Boyer, acting Canadian trade commissioner in Chicago, discuss war and peace time relations between the United States and Canada. Boyer also will dedicate a Canadian flag. Dr. C. A. Cameron and John W. Carroll, both club members and former Canadians, will present it to the club.

LAUD CAPT. ADAMSON FOR DEPOT'S RECORD IN REPAIRING PLANES

Capt. Stanley Adamson, husband of Mrs. Rosemary Adamson, 4936 N. Keeler av., is head of the production control section of an air service command depot in England which last year set a new record in returning damaged aircraft to combat in the European theater.

Stanley Adamson.

More than 7,000 aircraft were returned from his depot. The air service command headquarters in Europe credits Adamson with the accomplishment for his skillful planning which enabled the depot to make maximum use of personnel and facilities. He has been overseas since May, 1943.

EASTER BASKETS GIVEN VETERANS BY AID GROUP

More than 250 Easter baskets filled with fruit, candy, and cigarets have been distributed at the Marine hospital, 4141 Clarendon av., by the Belmont and Central District Hospitalized Service Men's aid.

The baskets are nothing new to these men. For the last three months they have been receiving similar packages. Once a month the members donate articles and meet at one of the member's homes to package them. The gifts are distributed later by a committee to convalescents in all wards at the hospital.

When the aid was first organized there were less than 10 members. Now the membership, mostly women, totals more than 50 and is expected to climb to 75 in the next few months. There are no officers or dues.

WOMEN OF DOCTOR'S FELLOWSHIP CLUB WILL HOLD BENEFIT

The annual party of the Physician's Fellowship club auxiliary will be held Saturday afternoon at the Drake hotel under the joint sponsorship of the social and philanthropy committees. Mrs. Cyril L. Hale, 2446 Farwell av., is chairman of the social committee, and Mrs. J. J. Belensky, 2015 W. Chicago av., chairman of the philanthropy committee.

Mrs. Cyril Hale.

Proceeds will be donated to the cancer fund and charity.

RED HOT RIDING HOOD ENGINEER IS CITED AGAIN

Riding the Flying Fortress, Red Hot Riding Hood, Staff Sgt. Bruno F. Kudron, 24, engineer and top turret gunner, has been awarded his fourth cluster to the air medal for meritorious achievement during heavy bombing attacks on Nazi military installations, an 8th air force bomber station in England has disclosed.

Sgt. B. F. Kudron.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kudron, 1911 W. Huron st., he was employed as a machinist before entering the service in September, 1942.

Church Women.

The Martin Luther Church Women's society will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the church, 6820 Addison st. A demonstration on covering lamp shades will be given. Mrs. Arthur H. Freitage is program chairman.

Give Annual Blackhawk Park Show This Week

The annual demonstration of activities of Blackhawk park will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday and Friday in the fieldhouse, Belden and Lavergne avs. The program was arranged by Rose Brown, physical instructor with the Chicago park district staff; Fred V. Degenhardt, park supervisor, and Mrs. L. L. Lippert, activities chairman. It will consist of dances, game demonstrations, and athletic exhibits.

Wells High Orchestra, Band to Give Concert

The Wells High school orchestra and band will give a concert Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium, 936 N. Ashland av. James P. Thatcher, whose band composition, "Glory of the Land," will be played, will conduct. Proceeds will be used for purchase of band instruments.

WAR MOTHERS UNIT OF FOREST GLEN TO MEET

The first meeting of the newly-organized unit 93 of the Mothers of World War II. of Forest Glen will be held at the Jefferson park fieldhouse at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The unit was organized Jan. 24 by Mrs. Anna Finn, 5741 N. Mango av.

Officers are: President, Mrs. William Dernell, 6061 N. Menard av.; vice presidents, Mrs. Anna Holland, 6113 N. Austin av., and Mrs. Charles A. Amenta, 5846 Leonard av.; secretary, Mrs. A. L. Stockwell, 4146 N. Kilbourn av.; treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Wegner, 5419 N. Laporte av.; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. W. L. Henkel, 4133 N. Kilbourn av.; color bearers, Mrs. Harold Heckenbach, 6015 N. Austin av., and Mrs. Raymond Haar, 4122 N. Kilbourn av.; chaplin, Mrs. George Neubauer, 6425 N. Laporte av.; and musician, Mrs. L. E. Johnson, 5972 N. Manton av.

CHORAL GROUPS ORGANIZED FOR ATHLETIC PARK

Latest addition to activities at Athletic park is the organization of adult and children's choral groups. Dr. William Francis Bergman, music supervisor of the park district, is director.

The adult group will meet at 8 p. m. each Tuesday and the children's chorus, made up of elementary and high school students, will meet at 4 p. m. on Tuesdays.

Dr. Bergman plans to have the adult group work on operettas for outdoor presentation next summer. Children will work on folk tunes and action songs.

Moose Women.

The Albany Park chapter of Women of the Moose will have supper, entertainment, and card party at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at Moose hall, 4350 N. Pulaski av. Mrs. Ethel Grill and Mrs. Cecelia M. Anderson are co-chairmen.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears Irving Park Garden Shop . . .

"THE MOST COMPLETE SHRUBBERY SHOP IN NORTHWEST CHICAGO"

FREE BOOK ON GARDENING

It's yours for the asking. A complete book on gardening and gardening problems. No purchase necessary, just come in and ask for it.

PLANT!

Plant early . . . and there is nothing more important than dependable seeds . . . Garden Master seeds are quick growing and easy to plant. At Sears Irving Park Store.

FEED!

Gardening doesn't stop at the planting . . . the seeds must be nourished . . . plenty of water and best of all . . . Garden Master fertilizer to bring the added minerals.

PROTECT!

Good grades of fencing, covers, and protection are necessary for the existence of your garden . . . Sears Irving Park store has large selections.

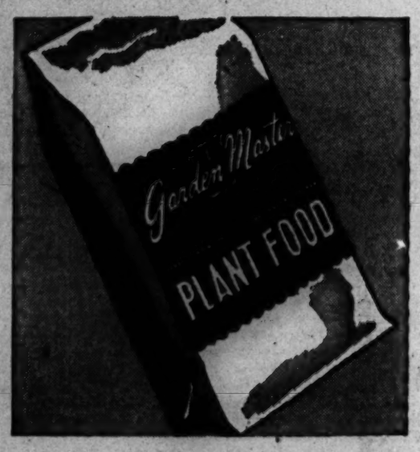
STARTING SUN. APRIL 8TH
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
THE GARDEN SHOP
WILL BE OPEN
SUNDAYS . . . 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Purchases Totaling $10 or More Can Be Made on Sears Easy Payment Plan

GARDEN MASTER
SHADE TREES

CHINESE ELM, 8-10'	1.59
AMERICAN ELM, 8-10'	1.79
LOMBARDY POPLAR, 8-10'	.79
GOLDEN WEEPING WILLOW, 6-8'	1.59

USE NEW DEPENDABLE GARDENMASTER PLANT FOOD



GARDEN MASTER PLANT FOOD

A nourishing plant food that keeps them in the best condition. Save yourself the risk of having them wither and die . . . assure yourself of "better health" for your plants with this truly amazing and efficient plant food. You will receive better results . . . and you will be gratified with the results of this added nourishment for your plants. They will grow with added health and beauty because of it.

100 lbs., 2.98

50 Lbs. for 1.69

VIGORO PLANT FOOD

1 lb.	10¢
5 lbs.	45¢
10 lbs.	85¢
25 lbs.	1.50
50 lbs.	2.50
100 lbs.	4.00

GARDEN MASTER
VEGETABLE SEEDS

Victory Garden planting time will soon be here. Come into Sears where there is a complete selection of vegetable seeds for your every need. Complete varieties to bring delicious foods to your table.

- Easy to plant
- Quick growing
- Fruitful crops

16 Pkgs. **98¢**

10c ea.; 3 for 25c; 8 for 59c; 12 for 79c

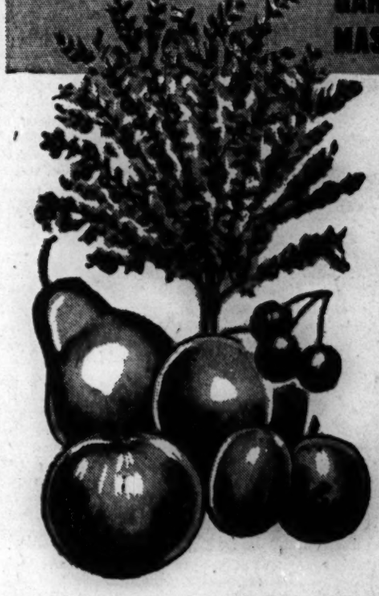
Selection of Beets, Peas, Spinach, Corn, Carrots, Radishes, Lettuce, Beans, and many others in our complete selection.

GRASS SEEDS

Sears has a complete selection and variety of grass seed to add beauty to your lawns and landscapes. Lush green grass that gives a rich appearance of velvet. Time to plant seed now. Prepare for your lawn needs now.

PARK BLEND	5 lbs.	2.49
SHADY MIXTURE	5 lbs.	3.98
GREEN KARPET	5 lbs.	1.98
KENTUCKY BLUE	5 lbs.	2.98
SUPERFINE	5 lbs.	2.98
BENT GRASS	1 lb.	1.45
WHITE CLOVER	½ lb.	.75

GARDEN MASTER
FRUIT TREES



Enjoy the fresh fruit that you can grow easily in your own back yard. Sears has a large selection of fruit trees that will bring joy to your meals. Come in and buy them now.

APPLE TREES, 5-6'	1.89
PEACH TREES, 5-6'	1.59
PEAR TREES, 5-6'	2.19
SOUR CHERRY TREES, 4-5'	1.98
SWEET CHERRY TREES, 4-5'	2.39
PLUM TREES, 5-6'	1.98

½-IN. GREEN HOSE

25 ft. length
For the Average Lawn **2.59**

Tough, long-wearing, flexible green garden hose. Thick, seamless synthetic rubber inner tube, reinforced with layer of extra heavy hose yarn. ½-inch inside diameter. Complete with standard couplings and washers.

50 ft. length. 4.95

HOSE NOZZLE

59¢

Adjustable from fine spray to full stream. Made of plastic . . . won't rust. Fits standard garden hose couplings.

LAWN ROLLER

130-lb. weight. Concrete. To give a smooth, even surface to your lawn. A "must" for beautiful lawns. Tough, hardwood frame. **3.49**

FULTON RAKE

One-piece heat treated steel head and shank. 5 ft. extra-strong hardwood handle. A necessity for efficient gardening. **69¢**

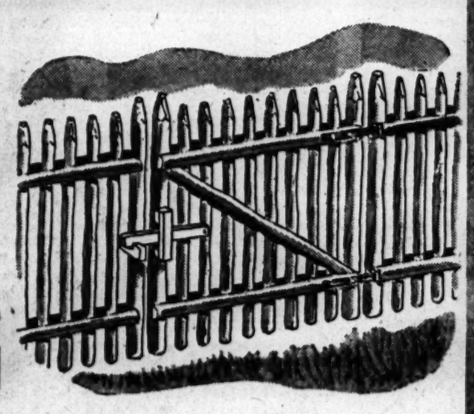
FULTON HOE

6½ in. blade and shank, forged from one piece of steel! No rivets to come loose! 4½ ft. hardwood handle. **69¢**

FULTON HOE

2-prong weeding hoe. 3½ in. by 9½ in. steel blade. 4½ ft. hardwood handle. A handy tool for weeding and cultivating. **69¢**

RUSTIC PICKET FENCING



Sturdy, attractive picket fence to add that extra touch of rustic beauty to your home. Let Sears supply you this spring—you'll save!

FULL PICKET FENCING WITH NATURAL BARK

Constructed of natural color air cured Michigan white cedar. Full 4'x8'. Easy to install . . . simply set extra pole in ground, and nail sections thereon. Available in 4'x8' sections at 6.96.

87¢ lineal foot

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Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Your rooms assume an entirely new look after being covered with SERO-TONE. Paint a room and use it the same day—that's how fast it dries. It's washable—economical—simple to apply—and no paint odor. Covers wallpaper, plaster, plasterboard in one coat.

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LADIES' OR MEN'S

SLACKS
Made to Your Measure
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Others up to $16.50
Made to Fit and Satisfy
Long - wearing, shape - retaining fabrics. Distinctive patterns and colors.
They're here in wide selection.

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FOR SMARTLY STYLED CLOTHES
Hundreds of patterns—dozens of colors and every fabric imaginable.
Finest all-wool materials—including Kingsley Tweeds, Paragon Gabardines, Yorkshire Worsteds and two-ply Tropical Worsteds.
You can select exactly what you want and have your clothes made to fit you.

Ladies' or Men's Suits
MADE-TO-YOUR-MEASURE $40 and up

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2420 ARMITAGE AVE.
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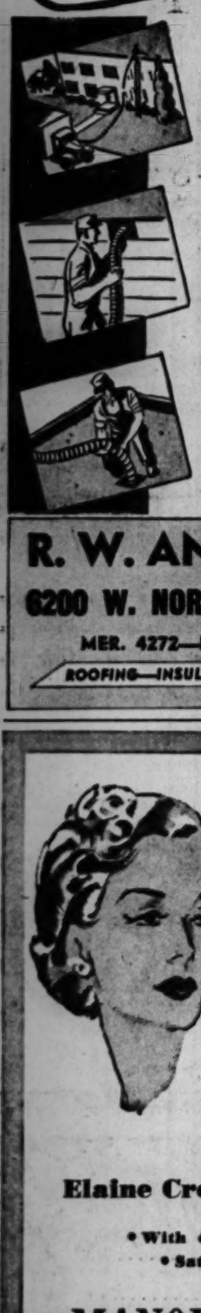
"Blown In" Rockwool INSULATION
Conserve Fuel for Victory



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- Summer Heat Reduced 10 to 15%!
- Drafts Completely Eliminated!
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on Easy Terms—or FHA Plan

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Line up with National Defense! Help conserve America's fuel supply! Reduce the strain on your budget! Insulate with Rockwool! Alterations unnecessary. Applied pneumatically. Pays for itself in fuel you save. Don't delay! Investigate this money-making opportunity NOW.

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PERMANENT
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Our man will call and make estimate
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

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SKETCH TO SHOW CATHOLIC CLUB'S WAR TIME WORK

Mayfair Juniors to See Marionette Show

A sketch illustrating work being done for the Red Cross canteen and service men by the Irving Park Catholic Young Woman's club will be presented tomorrow night at the clubhouse, 3900 N. Hamlin av. Miss Mignon Ingham, war service chairman, wrote the playlet. Roles have been taken by Miss Regina Herdeg, Miss Virginia Poplawski, Mrs. Wyatt Tingle, and Mrs. Bruno Verbeck.

Mayfair Junior Women

Members of the Mayfair Junior Woman's club will be entertained at a marionette show at 8 p. m. Thursday at 4816 N. Linder av. Miss Caroline Egan will be hostess.

Wicker Park Woman's Club

Garden day will be observed by the Wicker Park Woman's club at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the clubhouse, 2350 N. Kedzie blvd. E. T. Baroody will lecture on "Thru Europe to the Near East." His talk will be illustrated with a movie. Mrs. Raymond Freeman is arrangements chairman. Board members will meet at 11 a. m. Tea hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Snow and Mrs. James McDonnough.

Belmont Woman's Club

The Belmont Woman's club will have a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon Wednesday at Chopin park fieldhouse, 3420 N. Long av. Mrs. James F. Bryan and Mrs. R. D. Conner will be hostesses. Mrs. Neil A. MacLean is president.

Albany Park Woman's Club

The art, literature, and drama committees of Albany Park Woman's club will give a spring luncheon for students of Park Ridge School for Girls at 1 p. m. Tuesday at Webster hotel, 2150 N. Lincoln Park West. Members of the board and department chairmen will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Friday at the River Park fieldhouse.

Sauganash Woman's Club

Vivian Melvin will dramatize the story of "The Barrett's of Wimpole Street" for the Sauganash Woman's club at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Sauganash fieldhouse. Mrs. Walter Nock is program chairman.

Irving Park Woman's Club

Irving Park Woman's club will meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Myrtle Masonic temple. Miss Jean Clinton, adult division director of Chicago Musical college, will present a musical program in the afternoon. Mrs. Ellis E. Hewes will be luncheon chairman. The public welfare committee will meet for sewing at the Salvation Army hospital, 5040 N. Pulaski rd., at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Art department members will have a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at 437 N. Rush st. Mrs. Charles R. Holton will be hostess to the international relations committee at her home, 4303 N. Lowell av., at 12:30 p. m. Friday.

Hermosa Woman's Club

Mrs. William Vilsoet, 2255 N. Kildare av., will be hostess at her home to the Hermosa Woman's club at 11 a. m. Friday. She will be assisted by Mrs. Benjamin Baselt, Mrs. E. V. Bruneau, and Mrs. C. Leslie Counihan.

STEINMETZ PTA TO GIVE COMEDY ON WEDNESDAY

"Dangerous Curves Ahead," a three act comedy, will be sponsored by Steinmetz PTA as its spring benefit at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday in the school auditorium, 3030 N. Mobile av.

The comedy takes place in a beauty salon and is cast with faculty members and students. Mrs. Emilie L. Brooks will direct the production, which she wrote. Mrs. Vivian Grande will be in charge of musical arrangements and vaudeville acts.

Spring fashions will be modeled between acts by Shirley Bromstead, Gladys Gunderson, and Phyllis Brooks.

Proceeds will be used for the 'Teen Canteen and other school projects.

WARREN K. PLATH EARNS SERGEANCY AT FRENCH AIR BASE

Sgt. W. K. Plath.

Warren K. Plath, 2489 Giddings st., has been promoted to sergeant at an air force Thunderbolt base in France.

In addition to being an army fighter, Plath serves as an entertainer. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plath he wrote, directed, and acted in the "Yardbird Revue of 1943," which opened a month after the Anglo-American landings in North Africa and played before thousands of troops.

He is a graduate of Roosevelt High school and was a student at North Park college when he entered the army in 1942.

Remember $1.24* a week is all it costs the average family for Gentle Champion LAUNDRY Damp Wash
the Phone—
*22 lbs.—$1.24

Chicago Girl to Wed Marine Veteran

LOTTIE SCHMUECKING.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmuecking, 6225 Patterson av., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lottie, to marine Pvt. Gordon A. Hafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hafer of Barrington. Miss Schmuecking is a graduate of Steinmetz High school. Her fiance is stationed at Klamath Falls, Ore., after 16 months service in the Pacific theater. He served in the battles for Saipan and Guam.

HOLD DISTRICT PTA'S EXHIBITS TEA ON FRIDAY

78 Groups to Display Their Work

The fifth annual exhibits tea of district 24, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at the Wilson av. fieldhouse, 4630 Milwaukee av. The district is composed of north and northwest side communities.

Exhibits of posters, publicity record books, histories, year books, and publications will demonstrate the type of work done during the year by the chairmen of the 78 associations in the district.

Women's Roles Told

Posters will be arranged by Mrs. J. B. Gray, 419 St. James pl., Mrs. Otto Welshaar, 4437 N. Clifton av., and Mrs. W. B. Joss, 4747 N. Kenneth av.

Judges of the posters will be Mrs. Frank Damm, 4915 N. Kilpatrick av.; Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, 6234 N. Oakley av.; Mrs. George Olson, 4333 N. Kedvale av., and Mrs. Guy Millard, 2636 Wilson av., all members of the board of the association.

Mrs. C. R. Swinehart, 5950 N. Kenmore av., district publicity assistant, will be in charge of publicity record books. Assisting her will be Mrs. Frank Vanderplas, 1525 Granville av.; Mrs. J. J. Sladkey, 6921 N. Oleander av., and Mrs. Gray.

Publications Section

Displays of publications and yearbooks will be set up by Mrs. Russell Kirk, 1119 Addison st., and Mrs. Harry Ingram, 1527 Fargo av.

Mrs. H. O. Keys, 2155 Sedgwick st., district director, is general arrangements chairman. Her committee includes Mrs. R. O. Krubeck, 2229 Eastwood, in charge of reservations, and Mrs. Robert Keay, 7125 N. Osceola av., refreshments.

Des Plaines Junior High Collects 20 Tons of Paper

Students of Des Plaines Junior High school averaged 113 pounds of waste paper each in the recent paper salvage drive. Reports show that 30,980 pounds were collected at the school.

Will Be Bride

LORETTA CHOJNACKI.

The engagement of Loretta Chojnacki to Henry T. Goszczynski is announced by her mother, Mrs. Anna Chojnacki, 1864 N. Leavitt st. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goszczynski, 3320 N. Lockwood av. Both Miss Chojnacki and her fiance are active in Polish American affairs.

SERVICE AWARDS PRESENTED TO TULEY STUDENTS

Seventeen Tuley High school students have been awarded service Ts for acting as stamp and bond salesmen, library assistants, hall guards, and performing other duties. The service T resembles the athletic award.

Students receiving the awards were Bebe Berensen, Mary Cardis, Stella DeMett, Jerry Epstein, Herbert Friedman, Leo Idaszak, Virginia Janiak, Gladys Magnusson, Sheldon Matlow, Saul Needleman, Alice Pajak, Melvin Polloch, Wanda Ptak, Florence Madsen, Ann Regis, Betty Ann Skowronski, and Marjorie Wendorf.

Tune In "Rubins' Stars of Tomorrow"—WGN, Sunday, 6:30 P. M.

Hundreds of New Spring BLOUSES
$2.98 to $8.95

Paisley print short sleeve blouse in Bemberg sheer. Aqua, maize, fuchsia; sizes 32 to 38.
$4.98

White cotton short sleeve blouse with eyelet lace trim at sleeves, neck and front. Sizes 32 to 38.
$2.98

Open Evenings Tuesday Thursday Saturday
rubins'
Founded 1896
1314 MILWAUKEE AVENUE

PTA WILL SEAT OFFICERS, HEAR SPEECH AT ORR

W. J. Page, superintendent of Chicago Parental school, will be the guest speaker at the Orr PTA meeting at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday. He will speak on "Juvenile Protection."

New officers will be installed by Mrs. Bernard Brown, council president. They are Mrs. Henry Howe, president; Mrs. Sam Tennebaum, vice president; Mrs. Anthony Kapp, secretary, and Mrs. George Fisher, treasurer.

Roosevelt—Miss Dorothy Sparks, author of "Nothing as Before," will speak at the Roosevelt PTA meeting at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday. The girls' chorus of the school will give a program titled "Music Hath Charms" under direction of Miss Helen P. Johnson, music supervisor.

New officers who will be installed are Mrs. George Millberg, president; Mrs. Herbert C. Spoden, Mrs. Emanuel Messer, and Miss Lavinia N. Tinker, vice presidents; John L. O'Brien, executive director; Mrs. Allen Frankenstein, recording secretary; Mrs. Irvin Long, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William Frank, treasurer.

Hibbard—Officers elected recently by Hibbard PTA are Mrs. N. M. Goodman, president; Mrs. S. H. Weinstein, Mrs. S. M. Reiffel, and Mrs. Sam Singer, vice presidents; Mrs. Dick Schneider, recording secretary; Mrs. Mac Brown, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Sol Elman, treasurer. Installation will be held in May.

Barry—A quiz for adults and a musical program by Barry students will feature the Barry PTA open house at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday. Parents will visit rooms of their children following the short program. The unit will sponsor a fun night program at Kelvyn park fieldhouse, Wrightwood and Kostner avs., at 8 p. m. Friday.

Norman Bridge—Norman Bridge PTA will have a luncheon at the Home Arts guild, 205 N. Michigan av., Friday noon. Mrs. J. P. Brod, recreation chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Lloyd—Mrs. Arthur Davidson, ways and means chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the Lloyd PTA party at Blackhawk park fieldhouse at 1 p. m. Thursday.

Grace—Grace Street PTA will have a party at the home of Mrs. David Kindstrand, 3746 Pontiac av., at 8 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Kindstrand is the ways and means chairman.

Taft—Taft PTA will present the Newcastle Players, an amateur dramatic group, in "The Nut Farm," a comedy, at 8 p. m. Thursday at the school auditorium.

Scammon—Mrs. George Anderson, recreation chairman of Midwest council PTA, will speak on "Recreation for the Youth of Today" at the Scammon PTA meeting at 1:15 p. m. Thursday. A demonstration on how to make salads will be given.

Midwest PTA Council Names New Leaders

Mrs. Vincent Romanowicz was elected president of the Midwest PTA council at the spring conference recently. Other officers include Mrs. Elmer Gustafson, vice president; Mrs. Fred Hayden and Mrs. Dayton Bumgardner, secretaries; Mrs. Edward Hientzelmeier, treasurer, and Mrs. Earl Bartelt, auditor.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

DR. WILLIAM FRANCIS BERGMANN, music supervisor of the park district is the new music director at Athletic park fieldhouse. He recently organized an adult and children's chorus which will meet each Tuesday. Dr. Bergmann conducts the Pullman Choral society and the Scottish Choral society, which have presented programs in the city for many years.

W. F. Bergmann.

A bass-baritone, he formerly was associated with the old Chicago Civic Opera company and the New York Metropolitan Opera company and has appeared on concert, oratorio, and radio programs thruout the United States and Canada. He also is a member of the executive board of the Choral and Instrumental Music association of Chicago.

MISS JO ANN DEACON, Park Ridge, was one of four music students at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., to win a $200 tuition scholarship in the school's eighth annual music contest. Miss Deacon won the award recently for her excellent performance in piano.

Richard R. Carlson, 2041 Addison st., and June Rachuy, 3603 Wilson av., were two of five Chicagoans elected recently to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, at the University of Chicago.

Byron F. Fanselow, 3512 Beach av., is a member of Illinois Tech's basketball squad who will be awarded a major letter soon, Athletic Director John J. Schommer has announced. A 1942 graduate of North Park High school, Fanselow is a member of the navy V-12 unit stationed at the school. This season the Techawk quintet set an all-time record when it won 17 out of 22 games.

PURPLE HEART GIVEN TO PVT. GEORGE MEYER

There must have been a rabbit foot jammed in the pocket of Marine Pvt. George L. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Meyer, 5129 N. La Crosse av., physicians agreed.

Pvt. George Meyer.

Flushing the Nips off Saipan, the 22 year old marine was struck in the neck by a .38 caliber bullet. It came out the opposite side, circumstance enough to kill a man, navy doctors at Quantico, Va., said.

But Pvt. Meyer recently stood at the hospital in Quantico to receive the Purple Heart. A graduate of Carl Schurz High school, he was employed as a shipping clerk before his enlistment in November, 1942.

A WEEK'S visit in Teheran, the historic capital of Iran, came recently as a reward to Pvt. Raymond C. Rese, 2131 Superior st., for helping transport war supplies thru the Persian corridor to Russia. His Teheran tour included visits to the native bazar, where 35 miles of passages are lined by shops making and selling a variety of products. He toured the city of Rey, site of the slaughter of 700,000 Persians at the hands of Genghis Khan's hordes in 1221; the modern tobacco factory where 12 million cigarets are made daily, and the glass works where glass is blown by mouth and molded in the method hundreds of years old.

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Any make washer completely overhauled $9.50 for only .....
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Guaranteed Work. Free Estimates
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SAVE MONEY ON YOUR WASHER REPAIRS
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3 IN 1 WONDER CHAIR-BED
59.50
Up to 12 months to pay

It's a bed . . . a chaise lounge . . . a handsome chair! It's a three-in-one favorite that's ready to please you in every way. Of luxurious pre-war quality with full spring construction, steel frame and smart woven tapestry upholstery.

Listen to Logan's "Stories of the Stars" every day except Sunday, at 12:45, on WIND "Top of the Dial" . . . you'll hear true stories and late news flashes of actual experiences of famous Radio and Screen Stars.

LOGAN Department Store—Milwaukee, Diversey, Kimball Avenues

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Quickly and Easily Arranged

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NECESSARY painting, repairs and needed maintenance are authorized under the new, liberal government regulations. In fact, you are urged by the government to install storm windows, insulation, weather-stripping, and other improvements to save fuel, increase comfort. Under certain circumstances, even new rooms, porches, etc., may be added.

SEE US for full details! Or, if you prefer, get an estimate first from your contractor or dealer—then see us about a low-cost F.H.A. home repair loan. We're happy to cooperate with contractors and dealers, and you'll like our friendly, know-how service!

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Shirley York, President

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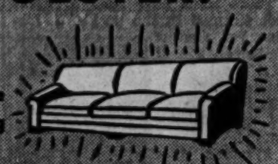

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Apples—4-N-1, $2.95.

Raspberries—Gooseberries—Grapes—Asparagus

Bush and Climbing Roses. All Varieties. Extra Heavy No. 1's.

Clematis Vines 2 for $1.00

SHRUBS

Extra Large, All Varieties, 50c to $1.00

WEEPING WILLOWS, 35c to $1.00

WHITE WEEPING BIRCH, $1.95

SOFT MAPLES—Extra Large—Specially Priced

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NILES 9727 — 7800 MILWAUKEE AVE., NILES, ILL.

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DON'T RUIN YOUR TIRES BY WAITING TOO LONG

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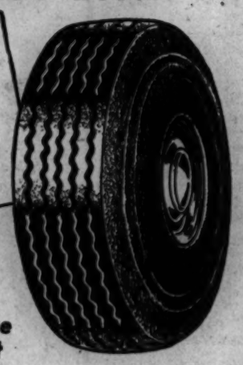

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WBBM—780	WSBC—1240	WEBM—46.7	
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WENR—890	WEDC—1240	WWZR—48.1	
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.8	
WCFL—1000			

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING

8:00—WBBM—Moravian Easter Service [C].
8:30—WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
6:00—WBBM—Serv. from Camp Wheeler [C].
6:30—WMAQ—Radio City Services [N].
WJJD—Soldiers' Field Service.
WBBM—Knight Templar Service [C].
WLS—Washington Cathedral [B].
7 —W-G-N—Easter Sunrise Service [M].
WMAQ—News.
WLS—5th Army Easter [B].
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
7:05—WMAQ—Easter sunrise service [N].
7:15—WBBM—Easter in England [C].
7:30—W-G-N—Westminster Abbey serv. [M].
WMAQ—G. I. Easter [N].
WBBM—Garden of the Gods [C].
WLS—Easter sunrise service [B].
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WJJD—Organ Moods.
8 —W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WMAQ—News summary [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—World Correspondents [B].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WLS—News; Variety Music.
WIND—News; the Charioteers.
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:05—WMAQ—Grand Canyon Service [N].
8:15—Power Biggs, organ [C].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WLS—Musical Album.
WIND—Jubilee Singers.
8:30—W-G-N—Rhythm off the Record.
WMAQ—Hollywood Bowl Service [N].
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WBBM—Notes from Soldier's Notebook.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
—W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
9 WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Moody church.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WAAF—Voice of Prophecy.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News reports; Music Maestros.
WMBI, WDLM—Men's Voices in Song.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artists, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:30—W-G-N—Something for the Girls.
WMAQ—Songs for Sunday.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box to You.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
—W-G-N—Salute to the Services.
10 WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A. A. F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
WLS—Musical Album.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Betsy Ross Girl.
WBBM—Robert P. Burleigh, news [C].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
10:45—WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WBBM—Serenade program.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Quiz Time.
—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
11 WMAQ—World Front [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—People's church.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
WAAF—Bible Answers.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Curly Miller program.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [N].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news reports.
WCFL—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—America United [N].
WENR—George Hicks, war news [B].
WBBM—Capt. Michael Fielding, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Glen Gray records.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Music by Fulton.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—W-G-N—Doctors Courageous.
WBBM—Problems of Peace [C].
WIND—Cover Girl Parade.
—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time.
1 WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WBBM—Matinee Theater [C].
WIND—News; Tune-a-Poppin'.
WGES—Concert Miniature.
1:20—WIND—Musical program.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WGNB—Salon Concert.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
WAIT—First Lutheran Church.
1:45—W-G-N—American Radio Warblers.
WJJD—Lutheran hour.
WCFL—Memory Time.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
2 WGNB—News; 1,001 Tales in Music.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [B].
WCFL—Jimmy Evans, sports.
WIND—News; Steps to Stardom.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2:30—W-G-N—Radio Players' Theater.
WGNB—Composer's hour.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Ethel Barrymore Show [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WJJD—Covenant Radio commission.
WIND—News; Kay Kyser records.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
—W-G-N—Your America [M].
3 WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Light and Life hour.
WIND—News; Harry James records.
3:15—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
3:30—W-G-N—Name of That Song [M].
WGNB—Dance music.
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WENR—Andrews Sisters Show [B].
WCFL—Religion in G. I. Lives.
WJJD—Young People's Church.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.
WMBI, WDLM—Strings and Voices.
WEDC—Italian musical.
—W-G-N—Let's Face the Issue [M].
4 WGNB—News; Names in Music.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Show [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Reformed Witness program.
WIND—News; Vaughn Monroe records.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WIND—Dick Jurgens records.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WGNB—Piano and violin recital.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
WENR—Metropolitan Opera Pres'ts [B].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
4:45—WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
5 WGNB—News; Theater of the Air.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson Show [C].
WENR—Hall of Fame [B].
WCFL—News; Dress Circle.
WIND—News; Best Sellers.
WJJD—The World and America.
WAAF—Your Fighting Leathernecks.
5:15—WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WJJD—Easter music.
5:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Fanny Brice Show [C].
WIND—News; Valparaiso university.
WJJD—News reports.
WCRW—Variety program.
5:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].
WJJD—Hits of the Week.

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—Bill Cunningham, news.
WGNB—News; Cleveland orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Jack Benny Show [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith hour [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—Evening Serenade.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WJJD—Fan Americana.
6:25—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Bandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WCFL—Better Tomorrows.
WJJD—Dave Minor.
WCRW—Dinner music.
6:45—WJJD—Ranch House.
—W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
7 WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Edgar Bergen Show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield Chapel [B].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9 p. m.
WIND—News; Hans Muenzer's orch.
7:15—WLS—Raymond Moley, news [B].
7:30—WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—Eddie Bracken Show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Jerry Wayne Show [B].
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
—W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
8 WGNB—News; Chamber Music.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Earl Hines' orchestra.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WIND—News; Marines on the Air.
8:45—W-G-N—Dorothy Thompson [M].
WGNB—Opera.
WENR—Jimmie Fidler [B].
WIND—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
—W-G-N—Earl Wilson, columnist [M].
9 WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:15—W-G-N—This Is Helen Hayes [M].
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WGNB—Music of Worship.
WMAQ—Comedy Theater [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe.
WENR—Worth Remembering [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Special Easter program.
—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
10 WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—News; Sammy Kaye Show.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Today in History.
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs in the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—One Foot in Heaven.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—News reports.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
11 —W-G-N—Lawrence Welk [M].
WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WCFL—Pentecostal Church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—W-G-N—Henry King's orch. [M].
WENR—Emil Coleman's orchestra [B].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Buddy Franklin's orch. [M].
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
WENR—Yanks in the Orient.
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
11:45—W-G-N—Ted Straeter's orchestra [M].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
11:55—WENR—Battalion of Mercy.
—W-G-N—Cleveland orchestra.
12 WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WENR—Midnight Extra.
WIND—News; the Night Watch.
12:05—WBBM—Promotion program.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
WBBM—Jan Garber's orchestra [C].
12:30—WENR—Spree for All.
WBBM—Frankie Carle's orchestra [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Jan Gerber's orchestra [C].
WIND—The Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

5:00 a. m.—WBBM—Moravian Easter service from Winston-Salem, N. C.

6:00—WBBM—Service from Camp Wheeler, Ga.: Chaplains of various denominations address an assemblage of service men and civilians.

6:30—WMAQ—Radio City service, with Rockefeller choristers.

6:30—WLS—Easter devotions from Washington Cathedral in Washington, D. C.

6:30—WBBM—Knight Templar Easter service from Arlington National cemetery.

6:30—WJJD—Soldiers' Field Easter sunrise service.

7:00—W-G-N—Easter sunrise service from Convention hall, Philadelphia.

7:00—WLS—5th army services in Appenine mountains in Italy, with reading of Scriptures and Easter reflection by Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott Jr., 5th army commander.

7:30—W-G-N—Westminster abbey, London, holds Easter devotions.

7:30—WBBM—Annual Easter sunrise service from Garden of Gods in Colorado.

7:30—WMAQ—G. I. Easter 'Round the World presents Great Lakes choir, message by Chaplain Robert D. Workman, and Easter messages from service men in Guam and Rome.

8:05—WMAQ—Easter sunrise service from Grand canyon. Address by Dr. Ronald Bridges, moderator of National Congregational convention.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Yalta Declarations and the San Francisco Conference." Participants: Francis Swistlik and Mulford Sibley.

12:15 p. m.—WMAQ—America United: "Tolerance." Participants: Philip Pearl, Emerson P. Schmidt, Paul Sifton, and Charles Fahy.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Death and the Resurrection in the Life of Nations." Participants: Robert Redfield, Reinhold Niebuhr, and William Ernest Hocking.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour: Easter address by Dr. Robert E. Speer, author of books on religious and missionary topics.

2:30—WCFL—Religion in Lives of Front Line Men: Discussion, with Pvt. Howard T. Teufill, a Chicagoan who saw action on D-day.

4:00—W-G-N—Let's Face the Issue: "How Will Victory in Europe Affect Our Military, Economic, and Political Policies?"

5:00—WMAQ—Catholic hour: Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen on "The Resurrection."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

2:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities: Four Chicago service men's wives, Mrs. Undine Heidrich, Mrs. Eileen Whiting, Mrs. John L. Davenport, and 1st Lt. Ethel Barnett, compete with four New Yorkers.

2:00—WGNB—1,001 Tales in Music, with Claudia Cassidy, music critic of The Chicago Tribune, as narrator.

2:30—W-G-N—Radio Players' Theater: "Tomorrow Comes."

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour: Easter program aired from Mount Surabachi on Iwo Jima, from a G. I. church in India, and from other theaters of war.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame, with Leo Durocher, Garry Moore, Wilbur Evans, and 80 voice WAVE chorus of Hunter college.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Rochester and Mary Livingstone.

6:00—WBBM—Kate Smith hour. Guests: Victor Borge, and Shirley Booth.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Ruthie Duskin, Richard Williams, Harve Fischman, Ann Farrell, and Warren Cavior. Quizmaster: Joe Kelly.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy Show, with Great Lakes naval choir. Guest: Linda Darnell.

9:00—W-G-N—Earl Wilson, with Bonita Granville as a guest.

9:15—W-G-N—This Is Helen Hayes, drama concerning a nurse's role in war.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House presents "The Easter Story."

9:30—WMAQ—Harold Lloyd's Comedy Theater: Joan Fontaine and Sonny Tufts in "The Major and the Minor."

MUSIC

9:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Something for the Girls, with Dick Haymes, Helen Forrest, Bob Burns, and Gordon Jenkins' orchestra.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time, with Marion Mann, soprano, Phil Kalar, baritone, and Angel Casey.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic: Bruno Walter conducts first portion of Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew." Soloists: Nadine Conner, Jean Watson, William Hain, Mac Harrell, Francesco Valentino, Lorenzo Alvary, Westminster choir and junior choir of St. Margaret's church participate.

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade, with Phil Kinsman, baritone, and Lou Breese's orchestra.

3:30—WMAQ—Music America Loves Best, with Blanche Thebom and Thomas L. Thomas in an Easter program.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony hour. Guest: Nan Merriman, who will sing role of Orpheus in Act. II. of Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice." Arturo Toscanini conducts orchestra in final chorus from Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew." Mixed chorus of 50 voices and Edna Phillips, soprano soloist, participate in program.

4:30—WENR—Winners of auditions on Metropolitan Opera Presents program announced.

6:00—WGNB—Cleveland orchestra, directed by Vladimir Gloschmann, airs Sibelius' Symphony No. 5 in E flat overture to Weber's "Der Freischutz," and Prelude to De Bussy's "Afternoon of a Faun." On W-G-N at midnight.

7:30—WLS—Jerry Wayne Show, with Helen Traubel as a guest.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm. All-girl orchestra airs Easter hymns.

9:30—WWZR—Easter music including chorale from Bach's "Easter Cantata" and Handel's "And the Glory of the Lord."

News Broadcasts

MORNING

7:00—WMAQ	8:55—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM	
7:30—WIND	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL	
8:00—WCFL	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WIND	
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	11:25—W-G-N	
8:00—WMAQ	10:25—W-G-N	11:30—WIND	

AFTERNOON

12:00—WENR	2:00—WGNB	5:00—WGNB	
12:00—WMAQ	3:00—WGNB	5:00—WIND	
12:15—W-G-N	4:45—WBBM	5:30—W-G-N	

EVENING

6:00—W-G-N	8:30—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N	
6:00—WGNB	9:00—WIND	11:00—WENR	
6:25—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	11:00—WMAQ	
7:45—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND	
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N	

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies (in megacycles) employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.53, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. 8:15 p. m.—Easter Service. 9:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London papers. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

Service Guild.

The Albany Park Wesleyan Service guild will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Albany Park Methodist church, 3100 Wilson av.

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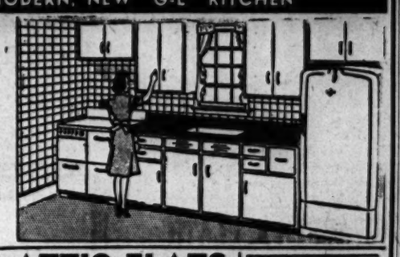

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'HIT THE DECK' NEXT SHOW ON THEATER OF AIR

Vincent Youman's nautical musical comedy, "Hit the Deck," will be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air at Medinah temple before an audience of 4,500 over W-G-N and the coast-to-coast Mutual network from 9 to 10 p. m., Saturday.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune, will speak.

The role of Loulou Martin, keeper of a coffee house on a Newport dock, will be sung by Penny Perry. The part of the shy swain, "Bilge" Smith, will be sung by Angelo Raffaelli. Among the familiar tunes to be presented are "Hallelujah," "Sometimes I'm Happy," "Lucky Bird" and others from the stage production of the late 1920's.

Robert Trendler will conduct the orchestra and chorus. Included in the dramatic cast are Sondra Gair, Curley Bradley, Rita Ascot, Laurette Fillbrandt, Forrest Lewis, and Carl Kroenke. William Everett will be the narrator and Lee Bennett the announcer. Jack La Frandre will direct the performance.

Bonita Granville

Bonita Granville will be a guest on the Earl Wilson show over W-G-N-Mutual at 9 o'clock tonight.

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PUERTO RICAN RUM	$3.98 Fifth	$2.77
DUBONNET WINE	$1.85 Fifth	$1.49
CALIFORNIA BRANDY	$3.98 Fifth	$3.39
CALIFORNIA CLARET OR BURGUNDY WINE	84c	49c

GIN

Gilbey's Gin, 90%	5th	$3.15
Dixie Belle Gin	5th	$3.12
Kinsey Gin, 94.4%	5th	$3.25
Hiram Walker's Gin	5th	$3.09
Fleischmann's Gin	5th	$3.20

MISCELLANEOUS

Mogen David Kosher Wine	5th	98c
Virginia Dare Red or White Wine	5th	94c
Grande Carvel Portuguese Brandy	5th	$3.98
Mar-salle Rock and Rye	5th	$3.25
Blackberry Cordial	5th	$2.98
Creme De Cacao	5th	$2.98
Petrushka Vodka	5th	$3.69

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EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES BRING EARLY OPENING

Networks Arrange for Special Broadcasts

BY LARRY WOLTERS

The networks will be opening earlier than usual to broadcast sunrise Easter services today. The Moravian Easter sunrise service from Winston-Salem, N. C., is scheduled at 5 a. m. on WBBM-CBS.

An Easter service will be broadcast from the Washington Cathedral at 6:30 a. m. over WLS-Blue. At the same time WBBM will relay the Knight's Templar service from Arlington National cemetery, together with ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

At 7 a. m. W-G-N-Mutual will inaugurate their Easter schedule with the broadcast of sunrise services from Convention hall, Philadelphia. The choir, with Florence Kirk and Arthur Eddowes as soloists, will sing.

Observe G. I. Easter

From 7:30 to 8, WMAQ-NBC will present G. I. Easter Around the World. The famous choir from the Great Lakes Naval Training center will be heard. Chief of Navy Chaplains Robert D. Workman is to speak. Pickups from New York, Washington, Rome, and Guam will follow.

W-G-N will rebroadcast an Easter service recorded in Westminster abbey, London, at 7:30 a. m. At the same hour WBBM will broadcast sunrise services from the Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs. Also at 7:30 WLS will broadcast sunrise services from Palm Springs, Cal.

Easter service from 5th army headquarters in Italy will be broadcast over WLS-Blue at 7:30 a. m. Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott Jr., commander, will read the scripture and give his own personal reflections on this war time Easter.

Sunrise service from the Grand Canyon will be aired at 8:05 a. m., and Hollywood Bowl's Easter at 8:30 a. m., both over WMAQ.

Easter on Round Table

The Easter Sunday discussion on the University of Chicago Round Table at 12:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC concerns "Death and Resurrection in the Life of Nations." Participants will be Dean Robert Redfield, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, and Prof. William E. Hocking.

The Easter spirit will prevail on Your America over W-G-N-Mutual at 3 p. m., when a special chorus will sing "Easter Parade," and Elden Westley will tell the story of "The Seven Angels."

The winner or winners of the Metropolitan Opera contract and a cash award of $1,000 will be announced at 4:30 p. m. today over WENR from the stage of the Opera House. The seven finalists in the Metropolitan contest this year are Joseph Laderoute, tenor, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., who has been starred several times on W-G-N's Chicago Theater of the Air; Thomas Hayward, tenor, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Merrill, baritone, New York; Elizabeth Bollinger, soprano, Lewiston, Mont.; Barbara Troxell, soprano, Nazareth, Pa.; Biruta Ramoska, soprano, Hartford, Conn., and Pierrette Alarie, soprano, Montreal.

Easter Ceremonial Music

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will ask an Easter question on the Quiz Kids show at 6:30 p. m. over WENR.

The spirit of the day will be reflected on the Mystery House broadcast over W-G-N at 9:30 tonight when Nannette Sargent, Rye Billsbury and Herb Butterfield appear in a dramatization of "The Easter Story," first presented last year.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, April 2

When planting shrubs dig the holes deep enough to accommodate the roots without crowding. Too often the holes are dug too small which means that the roots are simply bent over and pushed into the hole.

Mix a complete plant food in the bottom soil, spread out the roots, working in the soil. When the hole is filled water thoroly to compact the soil and offer a moist condition for new roots to form.

Tuesday, April 3

If plants are pruned each spring or winter or when dormant [most shrubs are early summer or spring flowering], it will be unnecessary to remove large branches of very few of any size. Cut out old canes occasionally to allow the young growth to develop.

Lack of attention produces an unkempt, ragged, and crowded shrub with unsatisfactory growth and few flowers. Old shrubs, like the bridal wreath, may be cut almost to the ground. This will produce a luxuriant growth but no flowers until the second season.

Wednesday, April 4

Seeds of the heavenly blue morning glory and the moonflower can be started early in the house. Morning glory seeds should be soaked in water over night and sown in pots.

Stake the plants in the pots, and place one plant to a pot when they are large enough to handle. Transplant tomato seedlings when the first two seed leaves appear.

A five inch pot plant, well grown stocky, with heavy foliage is better than a tall, weak plant which may not withstand moving outdoors.

Thursday, April 5

There is still time to sow seeds of the slow growing annuals, such as the asters, petunias, ageratums, salvias, heliotrope, zinnias, calendulas, lobelias, and others. If only a few plants are needed sow in a cigar box or low three-quarter pot but transplant as soon as the plants can be handled.

Repot the rubber plant, but keep the container as small as possible, for huge plant takes too much space in the room. Cut poor looking plants back to encourage new and vigorous growth.

Friday, April 6

Hardy annuals can be sown as soon as the ground can be worked. Tubers of the beautiful gloxinia and tuberous rooted begonia should be purchased and started in light soil.

Place the tubers just beneath the surface or plant in sand and when two leaves are fairly well started, transplant into pots of light soil and watch the plants flower.

Palms should be transplanted now. The corn plant also should receive attention. Cut the latter back to within 12 to 18 inches of the pot, apply plant food and soon the undeveloped buds will grow.

Saturday, April 7

Geraniums stored and still resting may be left as they are until later and cut back and planted directly in the open ground. Cuttings, made from the parts cut away and placed in sandy soil, should grow. There is nothing more attractive than a well grown potted geranium.

Save the pots of narcissus King Alfred, the large flowered trumpet-like blooms, and plant it in the garden about Sept. 1. It will grow into a fine clump which will give needed cut flower material.

Grow some flowers in the garden, especially those useful for cutting. Grow bachelor's buttons, blanket flowers, and a few of the red riding hood type. Asters always come in handy and are easy to grow.

SEVEN N. W. SIDE AREAS TOP RED CROSS QUOTAS

Reports on the Red Cross drive in northwest side communities has revealed that seven communities have passed their quotas and five others reached their goal.

Park Ridge with Frank O. Potter as chairman led the northwest suburban communities with subscriptions totaling $20,173, or 112 per cent of its quota, and Norwood Park, under chairmanship of Krist Studstrup, paced the city group with $5,168, or 129 per cent of the goal.

Other communities and chairmen topping their goals are Edison Park, Mrs. George Gercken, 6655 N. Ogallah av., $2,980, or 118 per cent; Forest Glen, Miss Francis T. Bartholdt, 5228 N. Lamon av., $1,475, or 113 per cent; Mundelein, Ray Gordon, $3,290, or 110 per cent; Palatine, Roy Lalonde, and Mrs. George Herman, co-chairmen, $3,825.67, or 109 per cent, and Belmont Heights, C. K. Failing, 3336 N. Oak Park av., $2,070, or 103 per cent.

Several Near Goals.

The five chairmen achieving their quotas are: H. Robert Slater, Itasca, $2,500; Mrs. Luella Lange, Bartlett, $1,200; Mrs. W. F. Elms, Bloomingdale, $500; Mrs. John Byrne, Orchard pl., $400, and Mrs. S. E. Brewer, Lake Zurich and Ela township, $2,500, all in the suburban group.

Reports on the drive from other communities are: Wayne and Dunham Woods with a combined quota of $2,400, $1,622 or 68 per cent; Vernon township, which includes Aptakisic, Buffalo Grove, Half Day, Long Grove, and Prairie View, with a quota of $2,500, $1,338, or 54 per cent; Albany Park-Mayfair with quota of $12,000, $8,000 or 67 per cent; Jefferson Park with quota of $4,000, $2,450 or 61 per cent; Edgebrook with quota of $3,500, $2,000 or 57 per cent, and Sauganash with quota of $3,500, $2,000 or 57 per cent.

House to house and business canvassing will continue in an effort to raise the $11,300,000 quota assigned to the Chicago area, Lawrence A. Goodale, vice chairman of the city division, asserted, and indicated the speedup campaign will spurt the drive over the top in the last week of the drive.

RICH
Rich in Flavor, Body and Bouquet because for over 80 years designed to fully satisfy the tastes of Chicago-land Coffee lovers.
T & T
COFFEE
Freshly roasted and skillfully blended to assure a rich and mellow brew of great quality.
TODAY — ask for T & T
It is a GREAT Coffee
THOMSON & TAYLOR
Division of
THE WARFIELD CO.
CHICAGO

LET'S GET YOUR SOIL READY FOR PLANTING
Save work and toil—improve your soil with Palco Pete's Mulch. Lightens heavy soil—binds light sandy soils. Lasts indefinitely.
SOLD BY LEADING NURSERY SEED & HARDWARE STORES
Palco Pete's MULCH
The Pacific Lumber Co.
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Revolutionary
Hand SPRAYER
New Streamlined HARCO
Control garden pests this quick, easy new way. Long extension rod quickly sends insecticides to tall shrubs, small plants, hard to reach places. Sprays up, down, sideways without adjustment. Attractive colorful. Only professional type sprayer priced so low. Only $2.35 complete.
AT YOUR GARDEN SUPPLY DEALER
GERMAIN'S
GERMACO PRODUCTS
LOS ANGELES 21,

GOLDBLATT
BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Look! Pre-War Ingredients in Sherwin-Williams' Best
Exterior House Paint

They're Flocking to our Paint Sections

3.18 gallon
In 5 gal. can

Choose paint that's famous for stick-to-it-iveness! Famous for its white lead, zinc oxide titanium! Paint that films your home against weather damage; mantles it in beauty! In white, ivory or slate grey.

S-W Kem-Tone 2.98 Gallon — Covers any wall surface. Dries in 1 hour. In colors and white.

S-W Semi-Lustre 3.65 Gallon — Washable, satin-like, for walls. Qt. 1.17. In colors and white.

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Paints. State Street Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores.

PLANT THEM NOW! CLIMATICALLY GROWN STOCK!

Heavy-Branch Privet Hedge
10 plants in bundle 1.29
This northern-grown stock makes a beautiful fencing for your lawn, yard or driveway. Dark glossy foliage. 18 to 24 inches tall.

Lombardi Poplar Trees . . . dramatize your home! Sturdy, fast-growing. Wonderful for borders, backgrounds, or screening purposes. 8 to 10-ft. tall. Each, 79c

Gorgeous Flowering Shrubs
Each 55c
Dress up your home with blossoms that bloom perennially! Lilacs, Althea, Dogwood, Honeysuckle, Hydrangea and other beauties.

Ever-Blooming Rose Bushes
Each 79c
America's favorite posy! Radiance, Talisman, American Beauty and many others.

Rich-Bearing Apple Trees
Each 1.19
Hardy apple trees that bear within four years. Jonathan, Delicious and Grimes.

Hardy Yellow Onion Sets
45c a pound
Choice selected yellow onion sets. Superior quality. Rich in vitamins A, B, and C. Plant now for best results. Packed in 1-lb. ventilated boxes.

Fertilizers for Best Results!

Fertilizer Lime Sweetener	50-lb. bag	49c
Sheep Fertilizer	100-lb. bag	2.19
Steamed Bone Meal	100-lb. bag	3.79
Swift's Vigoro Victory Garden Fertilizer	100-lb. bag	3.79

Seeds for Luxurious Lawns!

Bulk: Grass Matt Brand	pound,	29c
Central Park Grass Seed	5-lb. bag	1.45
Kentucky Blue Grass Seed	5-lb. bag	2.49
Goldblatt Bond Grass Seed	5-lb. bag	2.79
Sheridan Shore Lawn Seed	5-lb. bag	2.98

Peonies for Lasting Beauty!
3 to 5 eye, Red, Pink, White, fine-sized clumps. Abundant blooming habit.... 29c

Gardening Supplies, State Street, 7th Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores
No shrubs or trees at Broadway and Lawrence store

Sturdily Built Ironing Board . . . wire-braced for solidity and long wear. Handy automatic opening and closing. Full size. 3.49

Unpainted Utility Table . . . so handy for home or office! White pine frame; fibreboard top, sides. Cupboard door, top drawer. 11.99

All-wood Night Stand with a 13x15-inch top and handy drawer. Smoothly sanded. You can paint it in a luscious color or varnish it! 2.99

Attractive End Table that's sturdily built and ready to paint or varnish. Convenient book or magazine shelf. See it tomorrow! 2.47

Housewares, State Street, Basement
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Use for cash or bonds

SALE!
Steel Utility Boxes!
Refinished like new
in dark enamel
85c

Made for U. S. Army! Ideal for keeping paper valuables! Or use it as tool, fishing or lunch box! Fire-resistant, heavy steel with metal folding handle; cover with clamp lock. Approximately 10x7x4 in.

Use for a handy tool box

Telephone Your Order
Call Wabash 9800, Ext. 26
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Goldblatt Brothers. Housewares. State Street. Basement. North. Also Neighborhood Stores.

STATE ST. STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren | Near Lawrence On Broadway | On Lincoln Near Belmont | On Chicago Near Ashland | On Ashland and 47th St. | GOLDBLATT BROTHERS | On 79th St. and Christiana | On 91st St. and Commercial | Belmont and Central Ave. | Chicago and Cass Streets Joliet, Ill. | Hohman Ave. at Sibley Hammond, Ind. | 648-668 Broadway Gary, Ind.

those beets and carrots—remember? They were good!

Of course they were good—those crisp, tasty carrots and delicious beets. So good, in fact, that you can hardly wait to plant some more. But be sure you plant Ferry's Seeds again so you'll obtain that exceptional taste and flavor you enjoyed so much last year.

You'll enjoy growing flowers from Ferry's Seeds, too. All Ferry's Seeds receive the same exacting care—the same germination tests and trials for trueness to type to give you the best and surest results. They are the heritage of 88 years of scientific seed breeding by the world's largest grower and distributor of vegetable and flower seeds.

Your favorite dealer has a wide range of Ferry's Flower and Vegetable Seeds in beautifully illustrated packets and can get for you quickly any additional varieties you may want.

Have a *better* garden with Ferry's Seeds.

DETROIT 31 FERRY-MORSE SEED CO. SAN FRANCISCO 24

BUY THE GOOD EARTH PRODUCT
PLANT Ferry's SEEDS

"THE OLD DUTCH DOMINIE" gives valuable gardening advice—Saturdays, 9:15 A.M.—E.W.T.—75 C.B.S. Stations

Lavender Lady
Queen of Garden "Mums"
CHRYSANTHEMUM
Early, Winter-Hardy
LOVELIEST of all—exquisite lavender-pink, perfect, fully double, 4-in. flowers. Equally glorious in the garden and in bouquets. The stately, vigorous plants grow 24 in. tall and bloom profusely from latter September till severe freezing. *Very easy to grow*—planting instructions included.
J. & P. Quality plants, postpaid at planting time:
85c each; 3 for $1.25; 6 for $2.75
Guaranteed to Live and Bloom

CHRYSANTHEMUM GARDEN Special!
The 9 best J & P large, double garden mums—wine red, crimson, yellow, bronze, white & Lavender Lady: 85 6 Plants, each named and labeled (value $3.70) $3 for only.....
Jackson & Perkins Co.
912 Rose Lane, Newark, New York
Send postpaid at planting time J & P Chrys anthemum Plants ordered below. Enclosed is $
☐ 6 J. & P. Favorite Mums, Group No. 483 ($3.70 Value) $3
☐ Lavender Lady. (Show quantity wanted in box)
Name
Address
☐ Send Natural Color Catalog.

BALLOT TUESDAY TO FILL OFFICES OF TOWNSHIPS

List Candidates and Jobs They Seek.

Residents of several northwest side townships will go to the polls Tuesday to vote for new office holders.

In Leyden township, all candidates filed on the Nonpartisan Coalition ticket. They are: Daniel Haley Sr., Elmwood Park, for supervisor; James C. Kirie, River Grove, for clerk; Ray D. Peterson, Schiller Park, for highway commissioner; Arne O. Kvistad, Elmwood Park, for collector, and Ralph Gohrsch Jr., Franklin Park, for assessor.

File for J. P., Constable.

Others are James McCaffrey and Alfred E. Tyler, Elmwood Park; Harold R. Chapman, River Grove; Louis J. Monzuris, Schiller Park, and Walter T. Slicker, Melrose Park, for justice of the peace, and Clarence W. Herman and Louis J. Parenti, Elmwood Park; Louis Perry, River Grove; Harry H. Herst, Franklin Park, and Norman S. Herrington, Melrose Park, for constable.

The following candidates are running unopposed on the Independent ticket in Bartlett township: Henry Gromer, supervisor; Henry Holtz, tax collector; Emil Hattendorf, assessor; H. C. Sterneau, clerk; W. E. Bull, constable; James Scheen, justice of the peace, and Harvey Tatge, school trustee.

Wheeling People's Ticket.

In Wheeling township, 15 candidates have filed on the People's ticket, and one on the Taxpayers party. On the People's ticket are: Gilbert Kiehm, supervisor; Howard Helm, clerk; Theodore Studtmann, assessor; William Annen, collector; Floyd Dobbins, highway commissioner; William M. Weber, Carl M. Behrens, W. E. Fritz, William Laurance, and Harvey Adams, justice of the peace; Carl H. Skoog, Fred J. Hinz, Harold Lamb, Raymond Resch, and Jack Clark, constable. The only opposition furnished by the Taxpayers party is Barnie Runge, for highway commissioner.

All candidates in the Elk Grove township election have filed on the Harmony ticket. They are: Albert Wille, supervisor; Clarence Scharringhausen, clerk; Otto Busse, assessor; Albert J. Kramer, tax collector; Fred J. Bradley, highway commissioner; Rudolph P. Smedy, Edward A. Glaser, and Carl Hammerl, justice of the peace; George E. Whittenberg, Vernon J. Soenksen, and Ambrose E. Kranz, constable, and Herman M. Beer, school trustee.

ROOSEVELT HIGH CHORUS ELECTS NEW LEADERS

Muriel Pomerantz is the new president of Roosevelt High school symphonic choir. Other officers elected are: Harold Kaufman, vice president; Evelyn Sofo, recording secretary; Elaine Brosilow, corresponding secretary; Marvin Cann, treasurer, and Laverne Sapero, publicity.

John P. Hamilton, director, is preparing numbers for the choir's spring music festival, which will be held in May. The organization is composed of 99 members.

Hold Boy Scout First Aid Meet Thursday Night

Finals for the northwest community Boy Scout first aid contests will be held in Humboldt park fieldhouse at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, C. Robert Berkemeier, 3814 N. Hamilton av., vice chairman of the district health and safety committee, has announced.

Troop 20, sponsored by the Emmaus Methodist church, 4117 W. Pierce av., will represent Humboldt park community, and Troop 40, from St. Chrysostom's Episcopalian church, 1424 N. Dearborn, will represent the near north side community.

Others to Compete.

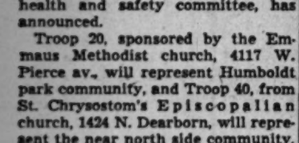
Lincoln park will be represented by Troop 83, from St. Michael's Roman Catholic church, 1633 N. Cleveland av., and Troop 87, from the Fullerton Covenant Presbyterian church, 600 W. Fullerton av. Two troops from Logan Square community are No. 17, sponsored by the Grace Evangelical church, 3325 Wrightwood av., and No. 130, from St. John's Evangelical church, 2442 Moffat st.

Kelvyn park community will be represented by teams from three troops: 37, sponsored by the First Gethsemane Lutheran church, 4844 W. Oakdale av.; 65, from St. Philomena's Roman Catholic church, 1921 N. Kedvale av., and 76, from Belmont Park Lutheran church, 5004 Wellington av.

Winners to Enter Contest.

Two teams from Troop 39, sponsored by Eckhart park, will represent the west town community.

Winning teams in this district will compete against the winners of other Chicago districts in the annual midwest first aid meet on April 20, in the La Salle hotel.



MOODY CHURCH
World-Renowned Gospel Center
NORTH CLARK ST. AT NORTH AVE.
DR. H. A. IRONSIDE, Pastor
11 A.M.
"THE RESURRECTION DEMONSTRATED TO AN HONEST DOUBTER"
Carlton Booth, New York, Guest Soloist
Broadc't—WMBI 1110 KC—WDLM 47.5 MC 7:30 P.M.
"JUSTIFIED IN THE RISEN CHRIST"
Easter Anthems by the Choir
9 A.M. "Morning Devotions" WJJD-1160 KC
9:30 A.M. Sunday School Easter Rally
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

★ With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS ★

A kind of super-sleuth, Sgt. Philip J. Andres of 2325 N. Moody av., recently used his seven day furlough to locate his uncle, Corp. Charles Lempera, 2125 W. 21st pl. Lempera was in a hospital in England suffering from a skin ailment acquired in France. Andres, overseas since last July, is with the 1st allied air borne army.

Philip Andres.

Charles Lempera.

Andrew Vrtjak, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vrtjak, 1709 N. Mango av., has been promoted to major. Sent overseas 38 months ago as a corporal, he attended officers school at Noumea, New Caledonia. He is a graduate of the law school of De Paul university.

Maj. Vrtjak.

Pvt. Walter L. Lucas, husband of Mrs. Elsie Lucas, 2424 Cortez st., is convalescing in a hospital in England from wounds received in Germany last Dec. 15. Lucas served with the 90th infantry division of Gen. Patton's 3d army.

Coast Guardsman Chester Milawski, electrician's mate 1st class, is serving aboard an LST in the Pacific. Son of Mrs. Wanda Kaiser, 3114 N. Rutherford av., he has participated in the landing assaults on Aitape, Hollandia, Wakde, Biak, Neomfoor, Sansapor, Morotai, Leyte, and Luzon.

Chester Milawski.

Wearing the Purple Heart, the unit Presidential citation, the South Pacific bar with two campaign stars, and bars for mid-European and American waters activity, Howard C. Ellam, pharmacist's mate 3d class, has returned to America. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril W. Ellam, 1919 N. Rockwell st.

William W. Funk Jr., whose parents live at 6151 N. Nagle av., recently was commissioned an ensign at Northwestern university.

In his second promotion for distinguished service since D-day, Wallace Clay Bosworth, formerly of Park Ridge, was raised to a captain in the 10th photographic reconnaissance group in France. Son of Mrs. Nelle H. Bosworth, national commander of the Women's Defense Corps of America, Bosworth wears the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with five oak leaf clusters.

Corp. Edward J. Kalita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kalita, 2425 N. Spaulding av., is a dispatcher with a quartermaster trucking company in France. Kalita was graduated from Wells High school. He has been overseas 10 months.

Corp. E. J. Kalita.

Missing in action almost a month, two Chicago brothers, 2d Lt. Herman Baron, 23, Liberator pilot, and Corp. Aaron Baron, 21, radio operator-gunner, returned to their 15th air force base in Italy recently.

Mrs. Stella Tichy, 5934 N. Oconto av., has learned that her nephew, Sgt. Edwin B. Berman, 24, has been liberated by the Russian armies. He had been held in a German prison camp since last Sept. 16.

Sgt. E. B. Berman.

Alfred A. Wierig, 25, son of Mrs. M. J. Schmit, 2935 Sawyer av., has been promoted to first lieutenant with the 10th air force in Burma. A graduate of Roosevelt High school and Wright Junior college, he recently won the distinguished flying cross.

A battlefield promotion to second lieutenant with the 7th army in France has been won by John A. Hofer, 27, of Bruce, Wis. His mother, Mrs. Marie Hofer, lives at 3118 N. Kimball av.

AIRCRAFT WORKERS WANTED At Once

Help Build Vitally Needed
C-54 SKYMASTER PLANES

If you are looking for a job with a real postwar future, get into aviation . . . good pay, steady work. Build C-54's, transport companion plane to Super Fortress B-29, now bombing Tokyo. Same plane to be built for airlines after the war. Act now to get yourself set for a real career . . . before it's too late. If not already employed in an essential industry, come to:

Any U. S. Employment Service office—North or Northwest
or
Directly to DOUGLAS OFFICES listed below
4070 Milwaukee Ave., near Irving Park
2725 Milwaukee Ave., near Logan Square

PLANT—Mannheim, Higgins & Devon
DOUGLAS
AIRCRAFT CO., INC.
Chicago's Own Aircraft Plant

Happy Easter

In order to continue being HAPPY with your DRY CLEANING we will need your co-operation

Owing to an acute MANPOWER SHORTAGE and an *UNPRECEDENTED SEASONAL VOLUME*, causing a serious congested condition in the Dry Cleaning Industry, we wish to give preferred service to our REGULAR customers as a matter of *LOYALTY* to them. Therefore:

1. We cannot accept goods for cleaning from any *new or occasional customers* at the present time.

2. Regular customers please limit your orders to two ladies' garments and two men's suits, or the equivalent, until further notice. We may, from time to time, be obliged to reduce the limit and even be unable to accept any goods for perhaps a day or so.

3. Those of our store customers who, in the past have been calling for their finished goods on Saturdays, have experienced rushes, especially from 4:00 p. m. to closing time, which are very trying on the customers and even more trying on our employees. Therefore, our customers are kindly requested to call for their finished goods regularly throughout the week to avoid *these last minute* Saturday rushes.

4. By *all means please call* for all finished goods you now have at any of our stores to alleviate the overcrowded condition.

Thanking you for your past patronage, we feel sure that you will give us your full co-operation.

Watch for our "AD" in Next Sunday's Tribune

NORTH SIDE CLEANERS & DYERS CO.
"Chicago's Leading Cleaners"

MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT: 5427-31 BROADWAY
LONgbeach 1000

BRANCHES:

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537 DIVERSEY PARKWAY
2455 DEVON AVE.
LONgbeach 1000

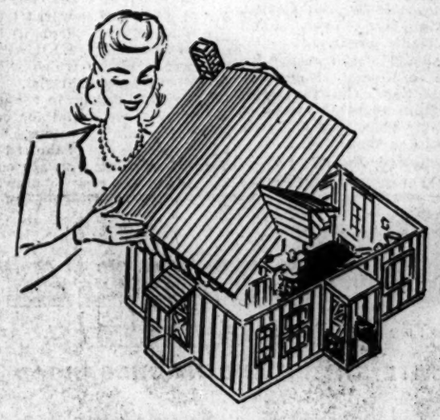
Evanston
506 DAVIS ST.
615 HOWARD ST.
GREenleaf 1000

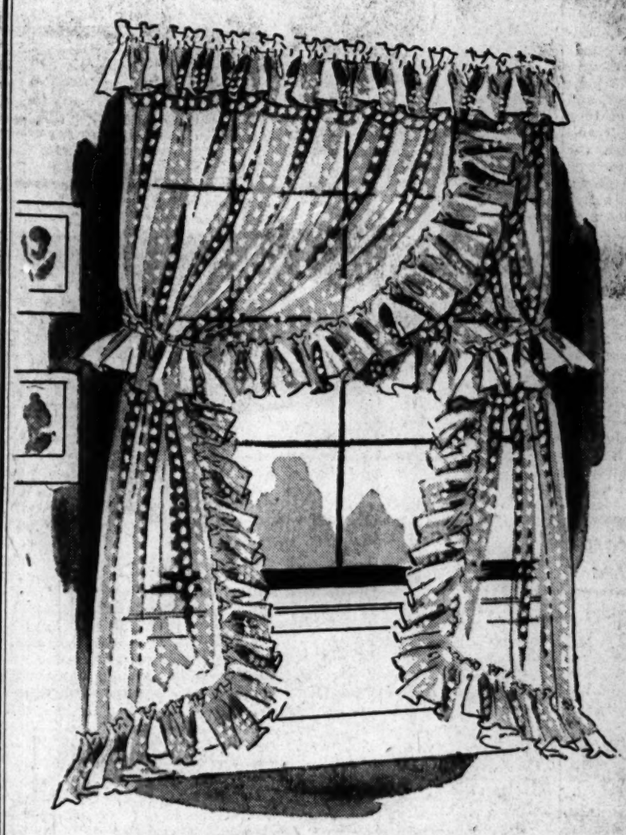
North and Northwest Suburbs
ENTerprise 6000—No Toll

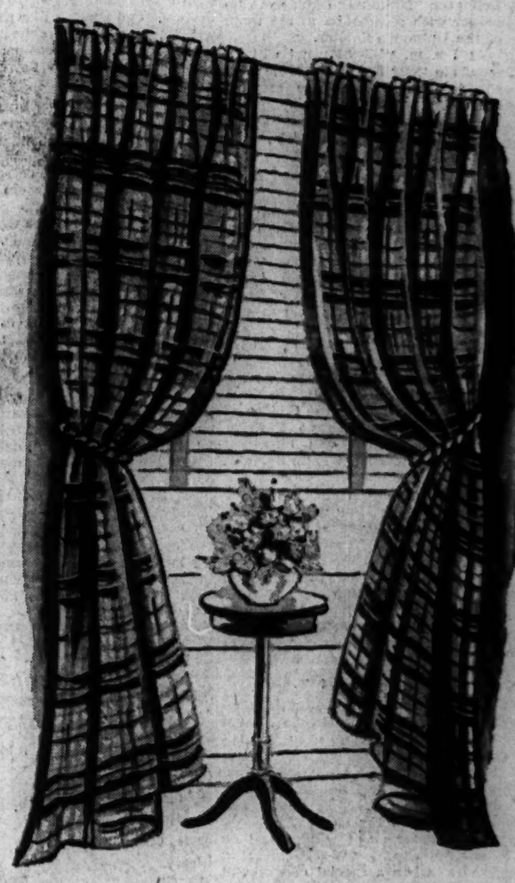
GOLDBLATT BROTHERS.
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

MEET YOUR FRIENDS FOR LUNCH IN OUR STATE STREET TERRACE ROOM, 8TH FLOOR
For Monday, State Street Only
American chop suey with steamed rice and fried noodles. Roll and butter. Grapenut custard. Coffee or tea..... 55c

For Dream-Home Making at Down-to-Earth Prices







Enchanting Billowy Priscillas
5.98 pair
Always crisp and clean longer, these permanent finish, flocked dot beauties. 84 in. wide to the pair and 87 in. long.
Curtains, State Street, 5th Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores

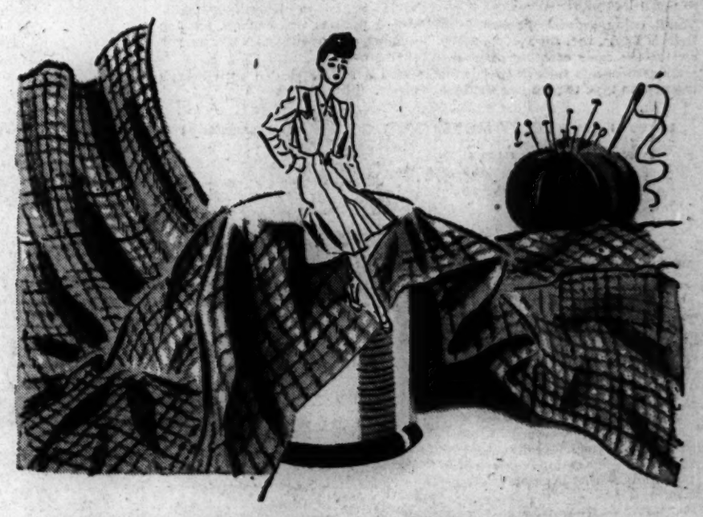
Tangy Homespun Plaid Draperies
12.98 pair
Yes, crayon-color plaids—blue, yellow, and red, on summery white ground. 5 buckram-lined pinch pleats, 48 in. wide, 2¾ yds. long.
Draperies, State Street, 5th Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores

Removable Slat Blinds
23 to 28 in. wide. Ea. .... 5.79 29 to 36 in. wide. Ea. 6.75
Clean easily! 2-inch eggshell wood slats, worm gear tilt, automatic, 3-inch facia, full size tapes, 64 inches long.
Window Shades, State Street, 5th Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores

Seamless Mattress Covers
2.98
Firmly sewn of sturdy unbleached muslin, for full or twin Beautyrest.
Quilted, Washable Mattress Pads
Unbleached muslin covered, 54x76 in...3.59
White Goods, State Street, 4th Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores

Colorful Felt Base Rugs
12x12 ft.... 10.95 12x15 ft.... 12.95
Yes, heavy quality and a choice of patterns and colors at budget prices! 9x12, 6.95; 9x10.6, 6.25; 7.6x9, 4.45
Linoleums, State Street, 5th Floor, North Also Neighborhood Stores

Cozy Chatham Blankets
7.45 each
50% dream-soft wool, with 50% cloud-fluffy cotton—in luscious pastels, rayon satin bound. 72x84-inch tuck-in size.
Featherproof goose and duck down pillow. Filling previously used and sterilized. 21x27-inch cut size.....7.45
Blankets, State Street, 5th Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores



Luscious Herringbone or Plaid Mixtures
2.49 Yard 54 inches wide
New suitings for your new 1945 costume look! Have several two-piecers in yummy gold, aqua, lilac, beige, copen, rose—in pastel or bold big or little plaids! Have yours individualized and savingly sewn at home of these comfy-Spring-Summer wool and rayons — some with rabbit's hair!
Yard Goods, State Street, 4th Floor, South. Also Neighborhood Stores.

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs.

SW APRIL 1, 1945.

V-MAIL BABIES OF 1943 ENTER THEIR 3D YEAR

Don Easter Best for New Photos.

BY ALBERT PUGNER.

A junior Easter parade of six southwest side service men's children whose pictures were among the first to gladden fathers overseas thru the medium of Tribune V-mail photographs, is presented this morning in the Metropolitan section. All of these children but one are in their second year, as is the V-mail service which began Easter Sunday, 1943.

The only youngster of this sextet who has seen her father is Marine Sandra Werner, daughter of Warrant Officer and Mrs. Harry J. Werner. Marine, who is named for her father's branch of service, and her mother are living with Mrs. Werner's mother, Mrs. Hunse Anderberg, 6023 S. Peoria st.

A Marine 12 Years.

Warrent Officer Werner, a marine for 12 years, has been stationed in China, Iceland, and the South Pacific. His family was with him for a year while he was stationed at Camp Pendleton, Cal., and there Paula Lynn Werner was born on Jan. 4, 1943. He recently left for further overseas duty and Mrs. Werner and her two children returned to to Chicago.

Elwin Lewis Dershem Jr. and his mother live with her husband's aunt, Miss Elsie Dershem, 9775 Vanderpoel av. Her husband, Capt. Elwin L. Dershem, is a base weather officer with the 12th air force in Italy. He has been in service since June, 1941, and overseas 27 months. Elwin Jr. was born May 14, 1943.

Help with That Bunny.

Altho Corp. George W. Moore, stationed with the military police in France, won't be able to celebrate Easter with his wife, Mrs. Mildred Moore, 5746 S. Hoyne av., and their daughter, Jacqueline Marie, 2, Mrs. Moore's sister, in the WAVES, will help Jacqueline watch for the Easter bunny.

Seaman Dorothy D. Grams, Mrs. Moore's sister, stationed at the naval air station, Olathe, Kas., is visiting over the holiday. Corp. Moore, who left for overseas duty two weks before Jacqueline's birth, March 15, 1943, wears five battle stars.

"Bright Spot of Iran."

"The picture is the brightest spot in this desolate territory," wrote Maj. Robert P. Samuels from an army post in Iran two years ago. He had just received a V-mail picture of his wife and baby. Maj. Samuels, who still is in Iran, received a citation for his part in the movement of supplies into Russia. Mrs. Samuels and Robert Adkins, 2, are living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adkins, 1756 W. 95th pl.

Raymond James Hunt, 2 year old son of Pvt. John P. Hunt, will have plenty of company to help him celebrate Easter. He is the youngest member of four generations living at 320 W. 63d st. Pvt. Hunt is with the 2d armored division in Europe and has been in service more than three years.

World War I. Vet Waiting.

Waiting for him to return are Maj. A. I. Simmons, who served in the national guard during World War I.; the major's daughter, Mrs. Ruth Simmons Bauman; Mrs. Bauman's daughter, Mrs. John P. Hunt, and Raymond James. The corporal's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt, 6801 Justine st.

Judith Marie Gorczowski's Easter dress is a present from her father, Pvt. Edward Gorczowski, stationed on Saipan. He recently sent money home for that special purpose. Judith and her mother are living with Mrs. Gorczowski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prno, 308 W. 106th st. Gorczowski has been stationed overseas 25 months.

FIRST *of* BABIES *in* V-MAIL PHOTOS *Join* EASTER PARADE *this Year*

Marine Sandra Werner, a big girl of today, and as she posed for a V-mail photo two years ago.

Elwin Lewis Dershem Jr. and his mother ready for an Easter stroll.

Jacqueline Marie Moore shows how she's grown since her V-mail photo was sent to her father.

ROBERT ADKINS SAMUELS

JUDITH MARIE GORCZOWSKI

RAYMOND JAMES HUNT

[TRIBUNE Photos by Julius Gantfer]

PASTOR REJOINS HIS OLD CHURCH AFTER 7 YEARS

Music to Tell Easter Story on S. W. Side.

Joining with southwest side churches in celebration of the joyous Easter season, members of the Foster Park Baptist church, 84th and Justine sts., also are welcoming back Dr. Guy Wimmer, who is returning to them after seven and one-half years. During his absence he was executive secretary of the Illinois Baptist association until 1939, when he was elected president of Shurtleff college, Alton.

Dr. Guy Wimmer.

At Shurtleff he instituted the work and study plan permitting students to work three months in a war plant and to return to college studies the following three months.

Formerly in Kansas.

Dr. Wimmer begins his second pastorate of the Foster Park church on the 15th anniversary of the beginning of his first pastorate there. He came from Hutchinson, Kas., on April 1, 1930. Under his leadership the church grew from a membership of 91 to 550.

Three Easter services, installation of Dr. Wimmer, and a reception for him and his family will be held this week. Easter morning services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a. m. and a candle light vesper service at 7:30 p. m. Easter night.

The reception will take place at 4 p. m. Sunday. Dr. Wimmer will be installed by Dr. A. M. McDonald, superintendent of the Chicago Baptist association, at 7:30 p. m.

SS. Joseph and Annes.

Easter high masses at 8 a. m. and noon at SS. Joseph and Annes church, 38th pl. and California av., will include music by Gounod, Silver, Gioza, and Yon, sung by the choir directed by William F. Mullen. The Rev. Louis F. De Cella is pastor. Soloists will be La Verne Harbon, soprano; Geraldine Precin, alto; Arthur Fortier, tenor, and Philip Nalow, bass. Apolonia A. Andre is accompanist.

Six services will be held Easter at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th st. and Marshfield av. A service of prayer for those missing in action will be held at 6:30 a. m. An Easter pageant will be presented by the Sunday school at 3 p. m., and the seventh annual Masonic service will form a procession at 64th and Loomis sts. and proceed to the church. Other services will be held at 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and noon. Dr. Clinton C. Cox is pastor.

Sing Schiller Anthem.

Schiller's anthem, "Christ Our Passover," will be sung by the choir of Holy Nativity Episcopal church, 95th st. and Longwood dr., at 11 a. m. today. Other services will be held at 7:30 and 9 a. m. The Rev. Thomas Bellringer is pastor.

Four Easter services at St. Bartholomew's Episcopalian church, 6720 Stewart av., will be a solemn choral Eucharist at 6 a. m.; family Eucharist, 9 a. m.; choral Eucharist and sermon, 11 a. m., and choral evensong, 7:30 p. m. The Rev. John M. Young Jr. is rector. Russell E. Hayton is choirmaster and Pearl Johanson is organist.

Plan Children's Service.

Simper's anthem, "King of Kings," will be sung by the choir of the Episcopal Church of the Annunciation, 7816 Lowe av., at 11 a. m. under direction of Mrs. Anna S. Rose, choirmaster. A communion service will be held at 7:45 a. m. and a children's service will be held at 9:30 a. m. under direction of the Rev. Harry M. Babin, rector.

Stanley Fixter, student preacher, will speak at the sunrise Easter service at 6:30 a. m. at the Ingleside Methodist church, 76th st. and Ingleside av. Breakfast will be served after the service.

Our Redeemer Lutheran.

Special Easter music will be sung by the senior and junior robed choirs at 10:45 a. m. in Our Redeemer Lutheran church. The Rev. Luther A. Schussler, pastor, will preach. W. Carl Meyers is choir director.

Easter services at St. Stephan's Evangelical Lutheran church, 57th and Sangamon sts., will consist of communion in German at 8:55 a. m. repeated in English at 11 a. m. O. G. Groth is pastor and Paul Kaufmann is choir director.

Plan Four Services.

Four services will be held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. John the Divine, 105th st. and Oakley av. A choral service at 6:30 a. m. will include music by Widor, Vaughan-Williams, Titcomb, and Warren. During the 10:45 a. m. service the Rev. Roger L. Sommer, pastor, will speak on "The Resurrection Day." Other services will be Easter communion at 10 a. m. and a Sunday school service at 9:30 a. m.

"Easter in War Time" is the subject of the sermon by the Rev. E. V. Haserodt to be given at the 10:45 a. m. service at Faith Evangelical Lutheran church, 83d and Sangamon sts. A communion service will be held at 9:45 a. m.

16 GIRL RESERVES VOLUNTEER FOR HOSPITAL DUTY

Sixteen southwest side members of Y.W.C.A. Girls' Reserve groups have volunteered to aid St. George's hospital by serving meals, making bandages, running errands, caring for flowers, and reading to patients.

They are Langdon Collins, 9148 Throop st.; Gwendolyn Dreyer, 9201 Racine av.; Barbara Gockman, 9222 Throop st.; Virginia Kaiser, 9203 Racine av.; Anita Kananen, 1419 W. 90th st.; Patrick Kuhn, 9320 Elizabeth st.; Rose Marie Murfey, 9411 Laflin st.; Jean Offord, 9243 Laflin st.

Carol Pankratz, 8620 Laflin st.; Barbara Roop, 9222 Ada st.; Joan Schultz, 8831 Loomis st.; Shirley Weikle, 8642 Laflin st.; Jean Williamson, 8934 May st.; Helen de la Leurs, 7648 Winchester av.; Jo Ellen Jezhus, 1916 W. 78th st., and Orva Wittstock, 8206 Artesian st.

TWO S. W. SIDE CADETS HEAD SCHOLASTIC LISTS

Cadets John R. Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Singer, 5747 S. Mozart st., and William Kimble, son of Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Kimble, 8156 Laflin st., were among the highest ranking students in their class at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Both were enrolled in the army specialized training reserve program.

Singer, who has been transferred to the University of Wisconsin, made a grade of 92.4 during two terms at Michigan. He is a graduate of Gage Park High school. Kimble, who returned to Chicago to await assignment to active duty, made a scholastic average of 88.9. He is a graduate of Calumet High school.

ASSIGN 12 WACS FROM S. W. SIDE TO NEW POSTS

Twelve southwest siders recently left Fort Des Moines, Ia., first WAC training center, for new assignments. The WACs with their home addresses and new posts are: Pvt. Margurite Pietraz, 3552 S. Princeton av., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Pvt. Lorraine Barrow, 239 W. 60th pl., Sheppard field, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Pvt. Mary Anna C. Kopaczewski, 3639 S. Hermitage av., Colorado Springs, Colo.; Pvt. Anne Machuga, 5217 S. California av., Greenville, S. C.; Pvt. Shirley M. Gadbaw, 343 W. 64th st., Gulfport, Miss.; Pvt. Alice J. Spanski, 3522 S. Damen av., MacDill field, Fla.; Pvt. Constance M. Stachowski, 1708 W. 62d st., Will Rogers field, Okla.

Pvt. Ruth Intez, 2454 W. 45th st., Halloran general hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.; Pvt. Lorraine E. Whiting, 4351 S. Spaulding av., and Pvt. Helen Horn, 8719 Sacramento av., Barksdale field, La., and Pvt. Helen G. Wilkins, 6600 S. Minerva av., and Pvt. Josephine Karbowski, 4614 S. Paulina st., Avon Park, Fla.

Federal Employes Union to Install E. H. White

Edward H. White, 5338 Ellis av., will be installed as president of Lodge 146, American Federation of Government employes, at 8 p. m. tomorrow in clubrooms in Blue Island. White, who is Federal Judge Igoe's clerk, will succeed Michael Intrieri, outgoing president.

COL. MADIGAN'S SON COMMISSIONED, NOW AT MISSOURI CAMP

John P. Madigan, son of Col. and Mrs. John J. Madigan, 7954 S. Michigan av., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. He is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., as a liaison officer in the signal corps.

Lt. J. P. Madigan.

A graduate of St. George High school, Evanston, and the University of Chicago, Lt. Madigan is a physicist. He enlisted in the army reserve corps in 1942, and was first assigned to the electronic physics department of the signal corps.

Winner of medals in science and as an outstanding student, the 21 year old lieutenant was on a scholarship at the university. His father is director of supply at the Chicago quartermaster depot.

Beverly Service Council to Hold Sale Tuesday

A white elephant sale will be held by the Beverly Service Council Aids Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Sumner Sadd, 11254 Bell av. Proceeds will be given to the Service Council for Girls.

PASTOR LEARNS BROTHER FREED FROM JAP CAMP

Dr. John H. Williamson, minister of St. Stephen's Methodist church, 112th and State sts., has received word from the British consul in Chicago that his brother, Arthur Williamson and family, have been liberated from the Santo Tomas civilian prisoners camp in the Philippines where they were interned by the Japanese. The Arthur Williamsons, British subjects, owned and operated a coconut plantation at Romblom for 15 years prior to the Japanese invasion. Their three children are Frederick, 3; Betsy, 5, and Arthur Jr., 15.

Mrs. Thomas Crompton, 1649 E. 67th st., whose son Sgt. John H. Crompton of the AAF is missing in action, is a sister of Dr. John and Arthur Williamson.

Cartoonist to Address Women of Homewood

Lois Fisher, Tribune illustrator, will lecture on "Behind the Scenes with the Cartoonist" before the Homewood Woman's club at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the town hall. She will illustrate her lecture with drawings for THE TRIBUNE and chalk impersonations of drawings of magazine cartoonists. Miss Fisher illustrates "Fresh from the Hills" by Marge of Sunrise Mountain farm and drew note cards for Herma Clark's "Elegant Eighties."

American Women at War

Virginia Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Willis, 1230 W. 104th st., recently was promoted to yeoman 3d class with the WAVES at Shoemaker, Cal. She enlisted on her 20th birthday, last June 12. Her brother, Lester, also is in service.

Pvt. Mary M. Franke, 820 W. 71st st., recently completed training in the clerk's school at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Elizabeth Jane Quinlisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Quinlisk, 2700 S. Green st., recently left for Camp Lejeune, N. C., where she will begin training with the marine reserve. She is a graduate of St. Mary's High school. Her brother, Corp. John T. Quinlisk, is serving overseas with the marines.

Corp. Ruth Cassells, 425 W. 61st st., recently donated blood for combat casualties at her air service command station in France.

Evelyn M. Sweaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sweaton, Oak Lawn, recently left for New York City where she will train with the SPARs. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart academy.

Four southwest siders soon will report to Camp Lejeune, N. C., to train with the marine corps women's reserve. They are Mary Ethel McLernan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McLernan, 6644 S. May st.; Marie Barbara Faust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Faust, 11549 Yale av.; Lucile Alice Bornhoeft, 1615 W. 35th st., and Katherine Rosalie Mus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mus, 12455 Stewart av. Pvt. Mus has two brothers in service and Pvt. Bornhoeft has one.

Dorothy Morris, daughter of Mrs. Julia Morris, 3410 W. 53d pl., recently was promoted to corporal with the WAC at McCloskey General hospital, Temple, Tex.

Silver Star Presented Mrs. Albert V. Michael

Mrs. Elizabeth Michael, 6523 S. Halsted st., widow of Pvt. Albert V. Michael, who was killed in France, July 11, 1944, recently was presented the silver star medal on behalf of her husband. Pvt. Michael, an infantryman, participated in the invasion of Normandy. Maj. George M. Waters of the quartermaster corps, 6th service command, made the presentation.

Catholic Women to Give Playlet on Thursday

Members of the South Side Catholic Woman's club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Southmoor hotel. Members of the drama committee will appear in a playlet written and directed by Mrs. Fred C. Lange, 8317 Indiana av. An illustrated lecture on gardening will be given by F. L. Eldridge of the OCD. Mrs. Joseph Kalmes will be chairman.

PLAYERS GROUP TO PRESENT 'OLD ACQUAINTANCE'

The Chicago Victory Players will present "Old Acquaintance" at 8:40 p. m. Friday and Saturday in Lufkin hall, Kimball building. Mrs. Laurie Schutt-Nelson is director of the group.

South siders taking part in the play include Rene Chevalley, 7239 Stony Island av., who has one of the leads; Lynn Webber, 6446 Lorel av., and Dorothy Zec, 5925 S. Paulina st. The players were founded three years ago to provide entertainments for wounded service men and to give service men stationed in Chicago a chance to take part in little theater productions.

Highland Improvement Group to Meet Tuesday

A public library for the 79th st. and Ashland av. locality will be one of the topics discussed at the meeting of the Highland Improvement association at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the American Legion hall, 8227 S. Ashland av. C. P. Maes, 8205 S. Marshfield av., president, will conduct the meeting.

Church Mothers.

The Mother's club of Emerald Avenue Prebyterian church will meet at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house, Marquette rd. and Emerald av., to hear Leonard Manning Ware, National Institute of Family Relations.

Sacred Heart Society to Hold Party Monday

A games party will be sponsored by the Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary society at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the parish auditorium, 70th and Aberdeen sts. Mrs. Margaret Kohs and Mrs. Sadie Marquardt are co-chairmen. Proceeds will be used toward a new tabernacle and for Catholic action.

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ECONOMY BASEMENT

LAUNCHES FIRST SHIP SINCE 1942 FOR CIVILIAN USE

War Work Finished at Calumet Yard.

BY RAY ELLIS.

As news from fighting fronts last week gave promise of early victory in Europe other indications of the changing fortunes of war were to be found on the south side, where the Calumet Shipyard and Dry Dock company launched its first ship for civilian consignment since 1942.

At a brief ceremony in the company's yards, 9367 Harbor av., an 82 foot river pusher, the Mary Ellen, built for the Mechling Barge line, Joliet, was christened by Mrs. A. L. Mechling, wife of the owner of the company. The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. Mechling's two sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mechling and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mechling, and by company officials, employes, and spectators.

Prior Civilian Job in 1942.

The last ship for civilian use to be launched by the company was a 195 foot oil barge launched March 11, 1942, shortly after the company began its war time construction program.

Thirty-seven boats, and 10 cradles for shipping crash boats overseas, were built for the army and maritime commission. More than 100 river and lake boats already in operation were repaired under high war time priorities.

Last fall and winter the company performed more than 250 repair jobs on more than 40 craft ranging from small river boats to mighty lake ore boats and freighters. Future plans call for repair work unable to be performed during cold winter months, and such new construction work for which ship owners are able to obtain priorities.

War Work Ended.

The company's work for the army and maritime commission ended last Sept. 23 when a 176 foot ocean going supply vessel, the sixth such ship to be constructed for the army, was launched.

The first army boat built was a 64 foot distribution box boat, used to place fuses on mines already laid, which was launched Sept. 30, 1941. Twelve such vessels were built. Other ships constructed were six 99 foot supply vessels used for transporting supplies from larger vessels lying offshore to the beaches, eight 123 foot ocean going tugs, and five 100 foot harbor tugs.

Vessel Aids Disabled Ship.

Altho the company rarely has learned what happened to most of the ships it constructed, it recently was notified of the role played by one of its 99 foot cargo vessels. This ship was on its way to the Southwest Pacific when it came upon a disabled 168 foot cargo ship built by another company. The Calumet ship towed the other craft 2,000 miles to a New Guinea port.

Another ship of the same design from the Calumet yard previously had been seen in New Guinea. Pvt. Wallace Jahnke, son of Walter Jahnke, assistant electrical foreman, saw a docked ship which he helped to build as an electrical helper in the yard before he joined the army.

Writes of Normandy Role.

A crew member of one of the company's 123 foot ocean going tugs has written to say how well the ship performed in the invasion of Normandy last June 6.

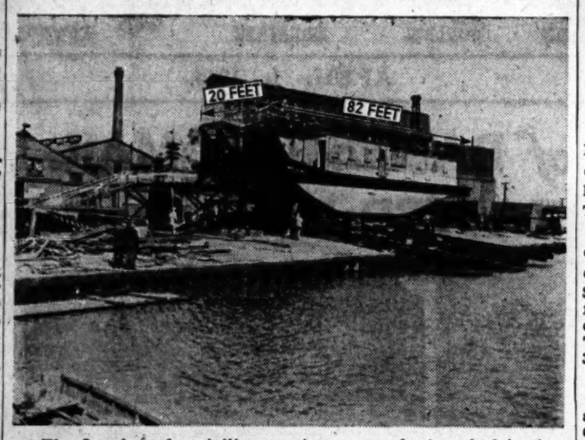
The Mary Ellen, which was 60 per cent complete at the time of its launching, will be delivered to the Mechling company in 30 days. It will be used for pushing barges of grain, coal, and similar commodities on the upper Illinois river into Chicago.

A 515 horse power Diesel engine will be installed, which will give the boat enough power to push 6,000 tons with ease and more than 10,000 tons if necessary.

Bryn Mawr Club.

Bryn Mawr Woman's club will hold its annual business meeting at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the clubrooms, 7000 Jeffery av.

Ready for Launching



The first boat for civilian consignment to be launched in three years by the Calumet Shipyard and Dry Dock company slid down the ways last week. It was an 82 foot river pusher, the Mary Ellen, built for the Mechling Barge line, Joliet. Powered by a 515 horsepower diesel engine, the boat can push 6,000 tons with ease and if necessary can push 10,000 tons and more.

VALENTINE CLUB JOINS PROGRAM OF BOYS WEEK

Essay Winners Will Be Announced.

Winners of the Valentine Boys' club friendship essay contest, being held in connection with the celebration of Boys' club week from Monday to Saturday, will be named by Stewart Knarr, director of the club, at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the assembly hall, 3400 S. Emerald av. A two weeks' vacation at summer camps operated by Chicago Boys' clubs will be awarded to the boys and girls writing the best essay on "What Is the Meaning of Friendship?"

Students from the fifth to eighth grades in seven Catholic and four public schools are participating. Schools entering students are All Saints', St. David's, St. George's, Immaculate Conception, St. Mary of Perpetual Help, Nativity, St. Barbara's, McClellan, Armour, Mark Sheridan, and Healy.

Navy Flyer to Speak.

Judges of the contest will be Jack Ginsburg, president of the Lions club; Edward Drake, editor of the Bridgeport News, and Miss Mary Bernick, club librarian.

Musical entertainment Wednesday night will include a song by the Valentine club chorus, directed by Raymond Girvin, and a violin duet by Sam Lombardo and Fred Paesel.

Lt. Joseph DeGuitis, 3414 S. Wallace st., a navy flyer, who has been awarded the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with two clusters, will speak. Lt. DeGuitis, a former member of the club, is credited with the sinking of three Japanese ships and the destruction of six Japanese planes. He assisted another pilot in the destruction of a seventh plane. He has fought over the Palau Islands, Celibes, Formosa, and the Philippines.

Classes to Have Exhibits.

Guides led by William Bayer, George Stankus, Jerry Dudko, and Richard Reily will conduct tours thru the club beginning at 7 p. m. Athletic demonstrations will be presented under the direction of Lincoln Kanal, Harry Joria, Manus Keane, and William Whirley, physical education instructors. Arts and crafts classes under Miss Lorna Israel and Miss Siglinde Ruehl, model plane classes taught by William Rappols, and Scout groups led by Frank Isolato and William Blin will have exhibits.

Friendship—subject of the essay contest—is also the theme of programs to be held thruout the week at the club.

A speaker from the Association for Family Living will address a family get-together at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium. Robert Fuka, 9420 S. Winchester av., a 15 year old magician, will entertain.

Plan Friendship Forum.

A forum on "Friendship—Effective Tool of Democratic Living" will be presented at 10 a. m. Tuesday by Edward A. Marciniak, professor of sociology at Loyola university; the Rev. John A. Hager, pastor of the Union Avenue Methodist church, and Miss Honora McGuire, principal of the Sheridan elementary school. Representatives of 24 neighborhood social agencies have been invited to participate. A motion picture entitled "Americans All" will be shown.

Members of the Libertyville and Chicago Boys clubs' boxing teams will hold a tournament at 7 p. m. Friday. Bands from the Lawndale and Valentine clubs will play between matches. At 4 p. m. boys 9 to 14 will compete in the junior Olympics, a series of races and competitive games.

A pet show open to dogs, cats, birds, goldfish, turtles, rabbits, and guinea pigs on Saturday will conclude the week celebration. Ribbons will be awarded to owners of the winners of each class, and judges will be Mrs. Otto Kassoutski, Frank Albert, and Albert Budritz, members of the Valentine club parents' group.

VETERAN GIVEN U. OF C. DEGREE UNDER G.I. BILL

William J. Dempsey, 616 W. Garfield blvd., was one of the first two war veterans to receive a degree from the University of Chicago recently. Dempsey, chairman of the department of English at Kelly High school, served with the army and received a master's degree in education under the G. I. bill of rights.

Paul Q. Nichols, 721 W. 62d st., a bachelor's degree from the college of the university.

Regular bachelor's degrees were awarded Hillier L. Baker Jr., 9125 Daven av.; Kenneth M. Campione, 1946 W. Garfield blvd.; Priscilla A. Copeland, Flossmoor; Richard D. Kershner, 9836 Seeley av.; Mrs. Frances T. Olson, 10718 Normal av.; Nancy E. Rice, 7122 Normal blvd.; John Sadauskis, 10520 Indiana av.; Alfonso Shimbel, 812 W. 33d st., and Daniel C. Weaver, 12752 Wallace st.

Mrs. Anna W. Kenney, 6521 Harvard av., received a doctor of philosophy degree in education.

NAME VILLAGE CANDIDATES IN APRIL 17 TESTS

Citizens of Summit, Stickney, Homewood, and Flossmoor, with other villages of Cook county, will hold elections of village officials Tuesday, April 17.

In conjunction with the Summit contest, voters will be asked a second time this year to approve a $25,000 bond issue for a police and fire station to replace the building destroyed by fire in December, 1943. The issue was voted down, 532 to 336, in a special election Jan. 23.

Three in President Race.

Candidates for village president are William Sarabajka, Progressive Citizens; Richard P. Lambert, Taxpayers, and William Altier, Peoples ticket. Edward J. Kirk, Taxpayer, seeking reëlection as clerk, will be opposed by Louis W. Raddatz, Peoples, and Anthony A. DiGrazia, Progressive Citizens, present village attorney.

Nine candidates have filed in the trustee contest with three to be elected: Peoples, Rudolph E. Tichacek, Frank M. Harvat, and Roy O. Jones; Taxpayers, William B. Brown, incumbent village treasurer, Walter F. Oelze, and Walter K. Durka; Progressive Citizens, Clyde C. Vukovich and Lester O. Jones, both seeking reëlection, and Clyde C. Edwards.

Stickney Slate Unopposed.

Candidates of Stickney's unopposed slate of Independent Citizens are each seeking reëlection. They are: Edward C. Kabella, president; William J. Svolba, clerk, and Thomas Kalina Sr., Frank E. Kohout, and Emil Kovarik, trustee.

Four independent candidates in Homewood are unopposed. Stewart Reid is up for reëlection as clerk and Stanley A. Archer, Harry C. Hall, and Virginia M. Sodetz are candidates for public library directors. Archer is an incumbent.

Contests in Homewood.

Fred H. Borgwardt, Peoples-Progressive, seeking reëlection as Homewood village president, is opposed by J. Wallace Miller, Civic ticket. In the trustee race [three to be elected] are, Civic, Homer L. Tripp, George C. Gallati, and Vanderveen Voorhees, and Peoples-Progressive, Elmer T. Norlander [incumbent], Leroy Kestner, and Bert Leamon.

No opposition ticket was filed to the Taxpayers party ticket in Flossmoor where John S. Perry is up for reëlection as president. Others running for reëlection are Dr. Herbert S. Ray, trustee, and H. Adelaide Wells, clerk. Thorpe E. Wright and Corwin C. Whitacre are candidates for trustee.

Lockport Will Ballot.

Lockport in Will county also will hold an election April 17 when Mayor Harold R. Raue, People's ticket, will attempt to gain a third term. He will be opposed by Robert F. Dunn on the Nonpartisan ticket and Henry Ogren, Independent party.

City Clerk Earl Karstens, Peoples, whose term expires this spring, is unopposed to succeed himself. Mrs. Leone F. Mathers, Peoples, incumbent city treasurer, will be opposed by Mrs. Evelyn D. Ward, Nonpartisan.

In Aldermanic Races.

The following candidates have entered the aldermanic contests: First—Norman Woock [incumbent], Nonpartisan, and Martin Hamilton, Peoples. Second—Daniel T. Lambert [incumbent], Peoples; Domenic N. Fracaro, Nonpartisan, and William Limebeck, Citizens. Third—Harold S. Murray [incumbent], Peoples, and Charles A. Confer Jr., Nonpartisan.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About People You May Know

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL H. O'CONNOR, 7050 S. Winchester av., recently celebrated their golden wedding with a dinner party and open house in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schmitt, 7311 S. Paulina st. O'Connor, 73, was born in County Limerick, Ireland, and came to America at the age of 9. Mrs. O'Connor, 71, was born in Chicago. They also have another daughter, Mrs. Marian Feeley, South Bend, Ind., and a son, Thomas O'Connor, 5629 S. Spaulding av. They have three granddaughters and one grandson.

Kenneth M. Campione, 1946 W. Garfield blvd., recently was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic fraternity, at the University of Chicago.

THREE southwest siders recently were pledged by women's societies at Kalamazoo college, Kalamazoo, Mich. Ethel Dimas, 6237 S. Wood st., was pledged to Alpha Sigma Delta, and Joan Gemeinhardt, 9546 Winston av., and Andrene Granquist, 318 W. 100th st., were pledged to Kappa Pi society.

Marie Morris, 7117 S. Paulina st., was among 28 pledges of Delta Gamma social sorority recently initiated at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.

SHOW WILL AID MEN AT VAUGHAN, YANK PRISONERS

Two Y. M. C. A. groups on the southwest side, the Panther Junior Hi-Y and the Estra Leta Teen-Y clubs, will hold a benefit entertainment Friday night in the recreation room of Hope Reformed church, 78th and Wolcott, for war prisoners' aid of the Y. M. C. A. and soldiers of Vaughan General hospital.

Among those who will contribute to the program will be Mary Ann Indovina, 7739 Hermitage av.; Jo Ellen Jezbera, 1916 W. 78th st.; Jean Friedl, 7630 Hermitage av.; Doris Lundgren, 7642 Wood st.; Rita Winkler, 8146 Wolcott st., and Carol Anderson, 7712 Winchester av.

Included in the program will be a movie, "Men of Tomorrow," telling of "Y" services to the community. Mrs. J. F. MacFarland, secretary to the Southtown Next-of-Kin association, will speak. William J. Main, member of Auburn Park Y. M. C. A. committee of management, will describe the rehabilitation of soldiers at Vaughan.

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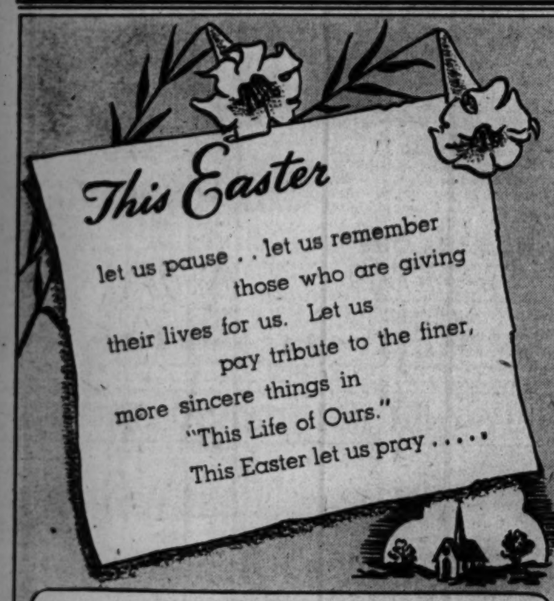

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CLEARING GROUP PLANS PROGRAM FOR GARDENERS

Chicago Lawn Club Is to Fete New Members.

A program for gardners will be conducted by the Clearing Woman's club at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Legion hall, 6549 W. 63d st., where Farnum L. Eldridge of a packing company will discuss soil preparation, garden planning, planting, and desirable varieties of vegetables. A motion picture, "The Gardener Takes His Place," will be shown.

Whistling by Miss Pauline Esdale will be heard and work of the club art class will be on display. Mrs. Martin L. Moreland and Mrs. Clifford W. Akers are in charge of the program. Guests will include the following district club chairmen: Mrs. C. B. Smith, conservation; Mrs. Frank Baldwin, gardens, and Mrs. Henry Fuers, art.

Chicago Lawn Young Women.

New members of the Chicago Lawn Young Woman's club will be guests of the club at 8 p. m. Monday in the Marquette park fieldhouse when Mrs. Charles Keeler, historian and press chairman, will relate the history of the Illinois federation. Mrs. Henry Feurs, vice president and membership chairman, will be in charge of the program, and hostesses will be Miss Viola Bell, Miss Sylvia Tichy, and the Misses Lillian and Ruth Walter.

New members are Miss Carolyn Coates, Mrs. W. D. Grant, Mrs. C. R. Hendrick, Miss Catherine Karamagianis, Mrs. C. W. Kurtz, Mrs. W. H. Norton, and Miss Clarine Saufford.

Southtown Woman's Club.

Helen L. Miller, sculptor, will present a lecture and clay demonstration before the Southtown Woman's club at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Hamilton park fieldhouse. Mrs. Roy W. Shields, president, will entertain board members at a luncheon at 12:30 on April 9, in her home, 9115 Ada st.

Mrs. Arnold H. Bachman, 7738 Normal av., social chairman, is in charge of reservations for the annual spring luncheon April 23 in the Windemere West hotel.

Englewood Woman's Club.

The vocal ensemble of the Englewood Woman's club will sing patriotic songs arranged by Mrs. Fred C. Loftus at 2 p. m. April 9 at 6743 Wentworth av. Mrs. Robert C. Kelly will read a narrative between selections and Miss Joyce Bishop will dance. Mrs. Herman L. Ellsworth is director of the ensemble and Mrs. Robert E. Holmes is accompanist.

Annual reports of chairmen and election of officers will be held at 10 a. m.

Chicago Lawn Woman's Club.

Former presidents and charter members of the Chicago Lawn Woman's club will be guests at the meeting at 11:15 a. m. Tuesday in Marquette park fieldhouse. Mrs. Louise Von Perbandt, president, will preside.

Mrs. Grace C. Humphrey, director of the club chorus, will sing at 1:30 p. m. and Mrs. Glenn Bruce Schoffler, former WAC, will give a dramalog entitled "Woman Patriots of America from the Revolution to the WAC Barracks."

DE PAUL ACTORS TO PLUCK PAGE FROM GAY '90S

Altho no gas footlights will flicker, all the other trimmings of the gay '90s, from ginghams to pretzels, will be in evidence when student actors at De Paul university present an old fashioned melodrama, "Fireman's Flame" on April 8, 9, and 10 in the auditorium, 2235 N. Sheffield av.

The production will be given thru the auspices of the student activity council of the university, under direction of the Rev. Thomas Connolly, faculty adviser of student activities.

Principal roles will be played by Betty Beam, 3529 S. Western blvd., Paul Kirk, 7939 S. Justine, and Edward McCullough, 8326 S. May st. A brass band will play and pretty barmaids will service refreshments between acts.

Englewood Hospital Women Plan Benefit

A benefit party and luncheon will be held by the Englewood hospital auxiliary April 11 in the nurses' lounge, 60th and Green sts. Mrs. James Sweeney, 816 W. 70th st., is in charge. Proceeds will go to the philanthropy fund for sick dependent children.

Veteran of Pacific and Bride

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT O. HIGGINS.

[Beverly Hills Photo.]

Constance F. Guyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Guyatt of 10527 S. Sangamon st., is the bride of Robert O. Higgins, son of James Higgins, 317 W. 108th st. The bridegroom served 50 months at sea as a navy radioman in the South Pacific.

JUNIOR COLLEGE IN MORGAN PARK PLANS CARNIVAL

Annual Event Will Be Held April 13.

Morgan Park Junior college will hold its fifth annual carnival at 8 p. m., April 13, in the gymnasium, 112th st. and Bell av. Proceeds will be used to purchase war bonds to be placed in the endowment fund. The Engineers' club is sponsoring the carnival under leadership of the following student officers: Roland Olson, president; William Hennessy, vice president; Janet Pearson, secretary, and Theodore Janik, treasurer.

Roland Olson.

Theodore Janik.

Concession booths containing games of skill and refreshments will be placed thruout the gymnasium. A section will be roped off for dancing and card tables for parents will be set up on the second floor.

Faculty Will Assist.

Faculty members working on the carnival are T. H. Stevens, Mrs. John H. Newman, Miss Katharine Parks, Mrs. Elliott Orr, Mrs. Chester Cable, Mme. Emilie Starz, Mrs. Jean Taylor, W. F. Combellick, W. G. Mendell, and Amel Bresson. Laurette Mulay heads the student publicity committee, assisted by Charlotte Matt, Jean Morrow, Margie Mosher, Jeanne Becker, Warren Babbitt, Joyce Duggan, Marie Moriarty, Jean Gronau, Mary Jane Wood, Jeanne Wood, and Marjorie Strand.

Chairman of the lunch counter is Virginia Mero and waitresses will be Dorothy Bitner, Grace Boer, Alice Desmond, Katherine Koovalles, Betty Lennon, Shirley Linnert, Jerol Miessler, Bonnie Lou Miller, June Rose Van Overstraeten, Audrey Schwantes, Geraldine Miller, Ruth Smith, Aileen Sedgwick, and Barbara Rohe. Mothers who will prepare sandwiches and coffee are Mrs. W. D. Huffnagle, Mrs. John Morrow, and Mrs. J. F. Matt.

List Concessions Heads.

Other concessions and committees are:

Baseball: William Hennessy, chairman, Henry Knies, Harris Berger, Josephine Daleo, Margaret Dawson, Daniel Martino, Theodore Drugas, and Violet Olson.

Cane rack: Patricia Coleman, chairman; Dorothy Anderson, Charlene Arthur, Jane Bohne, Jean Huber, and Morag Macnab.

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SPRING MUSICAL OF MORGAN PARK CLUB TOMORROW

The annual spring musical of the Mogan Park Woman's club will be presented at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Morgan Park Baptist church, 11204 Bell av. Cameron McLean, baritone, will be guest artist, and Mark Hallett will direct the chorus with Mrs. J. B. Todd as accompanist.

Mrs. R. R. Robertson, former president, will review the book, "Primer of the Coming World" by Leopold Schwarzschild at 10 a. m. preceding the last business session of the season. Mrs. Harold Richie, literature chairman, will present Mrs. Robertson, and Mrs. Raymond S. Knapp will be luncheon chairman.

Homewood Woman's Club.

Frederic Babcock, editor of Sunday Book section of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will speak on "Books and Authors in War Time" before the Homewood Woman's club at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Homewood village hall. A social hour following his lecture has been planned by Mrs. B. F. Miller, social chairman. Her committee includes Mrs. Glenn Bute, Mrs. Ralph Daanen, Mrs. Joseph Swingle, and Mrs. Loren Carter. Mrs. Lyman Forbes, is chairman of the literature department which is presenting the program.

Fernwood Woman's Club.

Mrs. Warren Erickson of the Fernwood Woman's club garden committee, will speak on roses at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in Fernwood park fieldhouse.

Palos Heights Women.

Mrs. Edward H. Middleton, reviewer, will discuss a series of books about China at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the community house. Mrs. Jay Wangeman, vice president and membership chairman, will preside at installation of new members with a traditional candle light service. Mrs. I. M. Turley, district literature chairman, will be a guest.

Wilson Junior Students to Attend Y Loop Meeting

Miss Mildred Ziegmont, 6019 S. Campbell av., is chairman of group from Wilson Junior college which will participate in the Chicago Y.W.C.A. annual spring meeting at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the Loop Center, 59 E. Monroe st.

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Kerman	14 x27	3500	2300	Ispehan	9 x12	750	375
Sarouk	11 x21	2200	1100	Kerman	9 x12	900	525
Sarouk	10.5x18	1900	1000	Hamadan	4 x7	125	75
Sarouk	10 x14	1400	750	Hamadan	3.5x5	100	65
Sarouk	12 x14	1600	750	Shareze	5 x7	190	95
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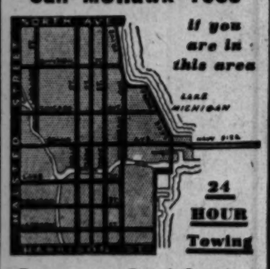

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WAIT—820	WCRW—1240	WDLM—47.5	
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WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WBEZ—42.5	
WCFL—1000			

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

MORNING

5:00—WBBM—Moravian Easter Service [C].
5:30—WIND—News; America Goes to Work.
6:00—WBBM—Serv. from Camp Wheeler [C]
6:30—WMAQ—Radio City Services [N].
WJJD—Soldiers' Field Service.
WBBM—Knight Templar Service [C].
WLS—Washington Cathedral [B].
7 —W-G-N—Easter Sunrise Service [M].
WMAQ—News.
WLS—8th Army Easter [B].
WIND—News; Morning Melodies.
7:05—WMAQ—Easter sunrise service [N].
7:15—WBBM—Easter in England [C].
7:30—W-G-N—Westminster Abbey serv. [M].
WMAQ—G. I. Easter [N].
WBBM—Garden of the Gods [C].
WLS—Easter sunrise service [B].
WIND—News; Five Soul Stirrers.
WJJD—News reports.
7:45—WJJD—Organ Moods.
8 —W-G-N—American Eagle Club.
WMAQ—News summary [N].
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—World Correspondents [B].
WJJD—Wesley Radio League.
WLS—News; Variety Music.
WIND—News; the Charioteers.
WGES—United Swedish service.
8:05—WMAQ—Grand Canyon Service [N].
8:15—Power Bigg, organ [C].
WCFL—Coast to Coast on Bus [B].
WLS—Musical Album.
WIND—Jubilee Singers.
8:30—W-G-N—Rhythm of the Record.
WMAQ—Hollywood Bowl Service [N].
WJJD—Cornell Avenue church.
WIND—Young People's church.
8:45—W-G-N—Serenade program.
WBBM—Notes from Soldier's Notebook.
WLS—Breakfast on the Farm.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
—W-G-N—Radio Bible Class [M].
9 WMAQ—National Radio Pulpit [N].
WBBM—Church of the Air [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Moody church.
WAIT—Old Sunday School.
WAAF—Voice of Prophecy.
WEDC—Russian Radio hour.
WIND—News reports; Music Maestros.
WMBI, WDLM—Men's Voices in Song.
9:15—WCFL—Don Artists, pianist.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:30—W-G-N—Something for the Girls.
WMAQ—Songs for Sunday.
WBBM—Wings Over Jordan [C].
WCFL—Message of Israel [B].
WJJD—Show Time.
WIND—News; Juke Box to You.
9:45—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
WIND—A Date with a Star.
WENR—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—Voice of New Church.
—W-G-N—Salute to the Service.
10 WMAQ—The Eternal Light [N].
WBBM—Warren Sweeney, news [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WIND—News; Sinatra records.
WJJD—Uncle Billie, funnies.
10:05—WBBM—Bluejacket choir [C].
WCFL—A. A. F. Symphonic Flight [B].
10:15—W-G-N—Musical Moods.
WLS—Musical Album.
10:25—W-G-N—News bulletins.
10:30—W-G-N—N. U. Reviewing Stand [M].
WMAQ—Betsy Ross Girl.
WBBM—Robert F. Burleigh, news [C].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—The Southernaires.
WIND—Musical Motorcade.
WJJD—The Rev. G. E. Lowman.
10:45—WMAQ—Sunshine Serenade.
WBBM—Serenade program.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WIND—Quiz Time.
—W-G-N—Funny Paper Party.
11 WMAQ—World Front [N].
WCFL—News reports.
WLS—Reading the Funnies.
WJJD—People's church.
WIND—News reports; musical program.
WAIT—Christian Catholic church.
11:15—WCFL—Salute to Hits.
WBBM—Russ Brown, Bennett Sisters.
WIND—Masters of the Ivories.
11:25—W-G-N—News reports.
11:30—W-G-N—Lutheran hour [M].
WMAQ—Stradivari orchestra [N].
WBBM—Trans-Atlantic Call [C].
WIND—News; Musical Motorcade.
WLS—Silver Sails.
WCFL—News reports; Serenade.
WAAF—Bible Answers.
11:45—WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
WLS—Curly Miller program.

AFTERNOON

—W-G-N—Golden Melodies.
12 WENR—John B. Kennedy [B].
WMAQ—Utley and Mitchell, news [N].
WBBM—Russ Davis, news reports.
WCFL—Johnny Betts, songs-patter.
WILL—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WAAF—Sunday Serenade.
WGES—Catholic high mass.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
WWZR—Musical Tete-a-Tete.
12:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—America United [N].
WENR—George Hicks, war news [B].
WBBM—Capt. Michael Fielding, news.
WCFL—Scandinavian Melodies.
WIND—Glen Gray records.
12:30—W-G-N—Victory Is Our Business.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table [N].
WBBM—Music by Fulton.
WENR, WCFL—Amateur hour.
WIND—Man Behind the Music.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
12:45—W-G-N—Doctors Courageous.
WBBM—Problems of Peace [C].
WIND—Cover Girl Parade.
—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time.
1 WMAQ—Those We Love [N].
WBBM—Matinee Theater [C].
WIND—News; Tune-a-Poppin'.
WGES—Concert Miniature.
1:20—WIND—Musical program.
1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour.
WGNB—Solos Concert.
WMAQ—John Charles Thomas [N].
WBBM—World News Today [C].
WENR—National Vespers [B].
WIND—Music for Everybody.
WCFL—Serenade program.
WJJD—Musical Motorcade.
WAIT—First Lutheran Church.
1:45—W-G-N—American Radio Warblers.
WJJD—Lutheran hour.
WCFL—Memory Time.
1:55—WBBM—Olin Downes [C].
—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities.
2 WGNB—News; 1,001 Tales in Music.
WMAQ—World Parade [N].
WBBM—N. Y. Philharmonic [C].
WENR—Charlotte Greenwood [B].
WCFL—Jimmy Evans, sports.
WIND—News; Steps to Stardom.
WSBC—Jewish Radio Guild.
WWZR—Medley Time.
2:15—WCFL—American Musical.
WJJD—1160 Club.
2:30—W-G-N—Radio Players' Theater.
WGNB—Composer's hour.
WMAQ—The Army hour [N].
WENR—Ethel Barrymore Show [B].
WCFL—Old Sunday School.
WJJD—Covenant Radio commission.
WIND—News; Kay Kyser records.
WAIT—Uncle John program.
WWZR—Musical Potpourri.
—W-G-N—Your America [M].
3 WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Darts for Dough [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WJJD—Light and Life hour.
WIND—News; Harry James records.
3:15—WCFL—Any Bonds Today?
3:30—W-G-N—Name of That Song [M].
WGNB—Dance music.
WMAQ—Music America Loves [N].
WBBM—Nelson Eddy program [C].
WENR—Andrews Sisters Show [B].
WCFL—Religion in G. I. Lives.
WJJD—Young People's Church.
WIND—News; Xavier Cugat records.
WCFL—News; Dress Circle.
WIND—News; Best Sellers.
WJJD—The World and America.
WAAF—Your Fighting Leathernecks.
3:15—WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WJJD—Easter music.
3:30—W-G-N—Upton Close, news [M].
WMAQ—Great Gildersleeve [N].
WBBM—Fanny Brice Show [C].
WIND—News; Valparaiso university.
WJJD—News reports.
WCRW—Variety program.
3:45—W-G-N—Dick Brown, singer [M].
WJJD—Hits of the Week.

EVENING

—W-G-N—Bill Cunningham, news.
6 WGNB—News; Cleveland orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Jack Benny Show [N].
WBBM—Kate Smith hour [C].
WENR—Drew Pearson, news [B].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Gospel program.
WWZR—The Masters' Album.
6:15—W-G-N—Evening Serenade.
WENR—Don Gardiner, news [B].
WCFL—Favorite Melodies.
WJJD—Pan Americana.
6:25—W-G-N—News reports.
6:30—W-G-N—Stars of Tomorrow.
WMAQ—Sandwagon [N].
WENR—Quiz Kids [B].
WCFL—Better Tomorrows.
WJJD—Dave Minor.
WCRW—Dinner music.
6:45—WJJD—Ranch House.
—W-G-N—Mediation Board [M].
7 WGNB—News; Music by Moderns.
WMAQ—Edgar Bergen Show [N].
WBBM—Blondie [C].
WLS—Greenfield Chapel [B].
WCFL—The Irish hour.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 9 p. m.
WIND—News; Hans Muenzer's orch.
WMBI, WDLM—Strings and Voices.
WEDC—Italian musical.
4 W-G-N—Let's Face the Issue [M].
WGNB—News; Names in Music.
WMAQ—Symphony of the Air [N].
WBBM—The Family hour [C].
WENR—Mary Small Show [B].
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WJJD—Reformed Witness program.
WIND—News; Vaughn Monroe records.
WWZR—Sunday Vespers.
4:15—WIND—Dick Jurgens records.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [M].
WGNB—Piano and violin recital.
WCFL—Lutheran Sunday School.
WENR—Metropolitan Opera Pres'ts [B].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—News; Tommy Dorsey records.
4:45—WBBM—William L. Shirer [C].
WJJD—Treasury Salute.
—W-G-N—Quick as a Flash [M].
5 WGNB—News; Theater of the Air.
WMAQ—The Catholic hour [N].
WBBM—Ozzie Nelson Show [C].
WENR—Hall of Fame [B].
7:15—WLS—Raymond Moley, news [B].
7:30—WGNB—Twilight Meditations.
WMAQ—Eddie Bracken Show [N].
WBBM—Crime Doctor [C].
WLS—Jerry Wayne Show [B].
WIND—Lutheran Laymen's league.
7:45—W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
7:55—WBBM—Ned Calmer, news [C].
—W-G-N—Steel Horizons [M].
8 WGNB—News; Chamber Music.
WMAQ—Merry-Go-Round [N].
WBBM—Radio Reader's Digest [C].
WENR—Walter Winchell [B].
WCFL—Bethany Reformed church.
WIND—News; Earl Hines' orchestra.
8:15—WENR—Hollywood Mystery Time [B].
8:30—W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—American Album of Music [N].
WBBM—Star Theater [C].
WIND—News; Marines on the Air.
8:45—W-G-N—Dorothy Thompson [M].
WGNB—Opera.
WENR—Jimmie Fidler [B].
WIND—Hans Muenzer's orchestra.
—W-G-N—Earl Wilson, columnist [M].
9 WMAQ—The Hour of Charm [N].
WBBM—Take It or Leave It [C].
WENR—Life of Riley [B].
WCFL—Christian Reformed church.
WIND—News; Hour of Praise.
9:15—W-G-N—This Is Helen Hayes [M].
9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House.
WGNB—Music of Worship.
WMAQ—Comedy Theater [N].
WBBM—Jobs for G. I. Joe.
WENR—Worth Remembering [B].
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WWZR—Special Easter program.
—W-G-N—The Answer Man.
10 WMAQ—George Stone, news reports.
WBBM—Clifton Utley, news reports.
WENR—News; Sammy Kaye Show.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WEDC—Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Today in History.
WBBM—Town Tattler.
WCFL—Songs in the Night.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—One Foot in Heaven.
WMAQ—Symphonette: M. Piastro.
WBBM—News reports.
10:45—W-G-N—News of the Week.
WBBM—Salute to Victory.
—W-G-N—Lawrence Welk [M].
11 WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
WBBM—Invitation to Learning [C].
WCFL—Pentecostal Church.
WIND—News; Church of Deliverance.
11:15—W-G-N—Henry King's orch. [M].
WENR—Emil Coleman's orchestra [B].
WMAQ—A Little Night Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Buddy Franklin's orch. [M].
WBBM—We Deliver the Goods [C].
WENR—Yanks in the Orient.
WMAQ—Pacific Story.
11:45—W-G-N—Ted Straeter's orchestra [M].
WENR—Freddy Martin's orch. [B].
11:55—WENR—Battalion of Mercy.
—W-G-N—Cleveland orchestra.
12 WMAQ—News; Promenade concert.
WBBM—Press News [C].
WENR—Midnight Extra.
WIND—News; the Night Watch.
12:05—WBBM—Promotion program.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
WBBM—Jan Garber's orchestra [C].
12:30—WENR—Spree for All.
WBBM—Frankie Carle's orchestra [C].
12:55—WMAQ, WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Jan Gerber's orchestra [C].
WIND—The Night Watch.

Listeners' Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

5:00 a. m.—WBBM—Moravian Easter service from Winston-Salem, N. C.

6:00—WBBM—Service from Camp Wheeler, Ga.: Chaplains of various denominations address an assemblage of service men and civilians.

6:30—WMAQ—Radio City service, with Rockefeller choristers.

6:30—WLS—Easter devotions from Washington Cathedral in Washington, D. C.

6:30—WBBM—Knight Templar Easter service from Arlington National cemetery.

6:30—WJJD—Soldiers' Field Easter sunrise service.

7:00—W-G-N—Easter sunrise service from Convention hall, Philadelphia.

7:00—WLS—8th army services in Appenine mountains in Italy, with reading of Scriptures and Easter reflection by Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott Jr., 8th army commander.

7:30—W-G-N—Westminster abbey, London, holds Easter devotions.

7:30—WBBM—Annual Easter sunrise service from Garden of Gods in Colorado.

7:30—WMAQ—G. I. Easter 'Round the World presents Great Lakes' choir, message by Chaplain Robert D. Workman, and Easter messages from service men in Guam and Rome.

8:05—WMAQ—Easter sunrise service from Grand canyon. Address by Dr. Ronald Bridges, moderator of National Congregational convention.

10:30—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand: "The Yalta Declarations and the San Francisco Conference." Participants: Francis Swietlik and Mulford Sibley.

12:15 p. m.—WMAQ—America United: "Tolerance." Participants: Philip Pearl, Emerson P. Schmidt, Paul Sifton, and Charles Fahy.

12:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Death and the Resurrection in the Life of Nations." Participants: Robert Redfield, Reinhold Niebuhr, and William Ernest Hocking.

1:30—W-G-N—Distinguished Guest hour: Easter address by Dr. Robert E. Speer, author of books on religious and missionary topics.

3:30—WCFL—Religion in Lives of Front Line Men: Discussion, with Pvt. Howard T. Teufill, a Chicagoan who saw action on D-day.

4:00—W-G-N—Let's Face the Issue: "How Will Victory in Europe Affect Our Military, Economic, and Political Policies?"

5:00—WMAQ—Catholic hour: Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen on "The Resurrection."

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Uncle Harold Isbell reads The Chicago Tribune comics.

2:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Quiz of Two Cities: Four Chicago service men's wives, Mrs. Undine Heidrich, Mrs. Eileen Whiting, Mrs. John L. Davenport, and 1st Lt. Ethel Barnett, compete with four New Yorkers.

2:00—WGNB—1,001 Tales in Music, with Claudia Cassidy, music critic of The Chicago Tribune, as narrator.

2:30—W-G-N—Radio Players' Theater: "Tomorrow Comes."

2:30—WMAQ—Army hour: Easter program aired from Mount Surabachi on Iwo Jima, from a G. I. church in India, and from other theaters of war.

5:00—WENR—Hall of Fame, with Leo Durocher, Garry Moore, Wilbur Evans, and 80 voice WAVE chorus of Hunter college.

6:00—WMAQ—Jack Benny, with Rochester and Mary Livingstone.

6:00—WBBM—Kate Smith hour. Guests: Victor Borge, and Shirley Booth.

6:30—WENR—Quiz Kids: Ruthie Duskin, Richard Williams, Harve Fischman, Ann Farrell, and Warren Cavior. Quizmaster: Joe Kelly.

7:00—WMAQ—Charlie McCarthy Show, with Great Lakes naval choir. Guest: Linda Darnell.

9:00—W-G-N—Earl Wilson, with Bonita Granville as a guest.

9:15—W-G-N—This Is Helen Hayes, drama concerning a nurse's role in war.

9:30—W-G-N—Mystery House presents "The Easter Story."

9:30—WMAQ—Harold Lloyd's Comedy Theater: Joan Fontaine and Sonny Tufts in "The Major and the Minor."

MUSIC

9:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Something for the Girls, with Dick Haymes, Helen Forrest, Bob Burns, and Gordon Jenkins' orchestra.

1:00 p. m.—W-G-N—Sweetheart Time, with Marion Mann, soprano, Phil Kalar, baritone, and Angel Casey.

2:00—WBBM—New York Philharmonic: Bruno Walter conducts first portion of Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew." Soloists: Nadine Conner, Jean Watson, William Hain, Mac Harrell, Francesco Valentino, Lorenzo Alvary, Westminster choir and junior choir of St. Margaret's church participate.

2:00—WMAQ—World Parade, with Phil Kinsman, baritone, and Lou Breese's orchestra.

3:30—WMAQ—Music America Loves Best, with Blanche Thebom and Thomas L. Thomas in an Easter program.

4:00—WMAQ—NBC Symphony hour. Guest: Nan Merriman, who will sing role of Orpheus in Act. II. of Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice." Arturo Toscanini conducts orchestra in final chorus from Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew." Mixed chorus of 50 voices and Edna Phillips, soprano soloist, participate in program.

4:30—WENR—Winners of auditions on Metropolitan Opera Presents program announced.

6:00—WGNB—Cleveland orchestra, directed by Vladimir Gloschmann, airs Sibelius' Symphony No. 5 in E flat overture to Weber's "Der Freischutz," and Prelude to De Bussy's "Afternoon of a Faun." On W-G-N at midnight.

7:30—WLS—Jerry Wayne Show, with Helen Traubel as a guest.

9:00—WMAQ—Hour of Charm. All-girl orchestra airs Easter hymns.

9:30—WWZR—Easter music including chorale from Bach's "Easter Cantata" and Handel's "And the Glory of the Lord."

Louise Erickson, featured in "The Great Gildersleeve" show over WMAQ-NBC at 5:30 p. m. Sundays, has a couple of Easter "hoppers" in her arms.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

7:00—WMAQ	8:55—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM
7:30—WIND	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WCFL	9:45—W-G-N	11:00—WIND
8:00—WBBM	10:00—WBBM	11:25—W-G-N
8:00—WMAQ	10:25—W-G-N	11:30—WIND

AFTERNOON

12:00—WENR	2:00—WGNB	5:00—WGNB
12:00—WMAQ	3:00—WGNB	5:00—WIND
12:15—W-G-N	4:45—WBBM	5:30—W-G-N

EVENING

6:00—W-G-N	8:30—W-G-N	10:45—W-G-N
6:00—WGNB	9:00—WIND	11:00—WENR
6:25—W-G-N	10:00—WMAQ	11:00—WMAQ
7:45—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL	12:00—WIND
7:55—WBBM	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today. The frequencies (in megacycles) employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:45 p. m.—News. 6:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. 8:15 p. m.—Easter Service. 9:10 p. m.—Tomorrow's London papers. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

'HIT THE DECK' NEXT SHOW ON THEATER OF AIR

Vincent Youman's nautical musical comedy, "Hit the Deck," will be presented on the Chicago Theater of the Air at Medinah temple before an audience of 4,500 over W-G-N and the coast-to-coast Mutual network from 9 to 10 p. m., Saturday.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune, will speak.

The role of Loulou Martin, keeper of a coffee house on a Newport dock, will be sung by Penny Perry. The part of the shy swain, "Bilge" Smith, will be sung by Angelo Raffaelli. Among the familiar tunes to be presented are "Hallelujah," "Sometimes I'm Happy," "Lucky Bird" and others from the stage production of the late 1920's.

Robert Trendler will conduct the orchestra and chorus. Included in the dramatic cast are Sondra Gair, Curley Bradley, Rita Ascot, Laurette Fillbrandt, Forrest Lewis, and Carl Kroenke. William Everett will be the narrator and Lee Bennett the announcer. Jack La Frandre will direct the performance.

SALUTE PROVISO HIGH SCHOOL ON CITIZENS' SHOW

Proviso Township High school in Maywood will be saluted on the Citizens of Tomorrow program at 10 a. m. next Saturday over W-G-N. Supt. E. R. Sifert will serve as host. Philip Maxwell, who conducts the program, will add two names to the roll of honor: Ruby Plecas of Bellwood and Norman Pedelty of Ferrysburg, Mich. The star student entertainer will be Don Bergstrom, baritone. Konrad Rother will read interscholastic news. The school choir, directed by Robert Lee Osburn, will sing three songs.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES BRING EARLY OPENING

Networks Arrange for Special Broadcasts

BY LARRY WOLTERS

The networks will be opening earlier than usual to broadcast sunrise Easter services today. The Moravian Easter sunrise service from Winston-Salem, N. C., is scheduled at 5 a. m. on WBBM-CBS.

An Easter service will be broadcast from the Washington Cathedral at 6:30 a. m. over WLS-Blue. At the same time WBBM will relay the Knight's Templar service from Arlington National cemetery, together with ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

At 7 a. m. W-G-N-Mutual will inaugurate their Easter schedule with the broadcast of sunrise services from Convention hall, Philadelphia. The choir, with Florence Kirk and Arthur Eddowes as soloists, will sing.

Observe G. I. Easter

From 7:30 to 8, WMAQ-NBC will present G. I. Easter Around the World. The famous choir from the Great Lakes Naval Training center will be heard. Chief of Navy Chaplains Robert D. Workman is to speak. Pickups from New York, Washington, Rome, and Guam will follow.

W-G-N will rebroadcast an Easter service recorded in Westminster abbey, London, at 7:30 a. m. At the same hour WBBM will broadcast sunrise services from the Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs. Also at 7:30 WLS will broadcast sunrise services from Palm Springs, Cal.

5th Army's Easter

Easter service from 5th army headquarters in Italy will be broadcast over WLS-Blue at 7:30 a. m. Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott Jr., commander, will read the scripture and give his own personal reflections on this war time Easter.

Sunrise service from the Grand Canyon will be aired at 8:05 a. m., and Hollywood Bowl's Easter at 8:30 a. m., both over WMAQ.

Easter on Round Table

The Easter Sunday discussion on the University of Chicago Round Table at 12:30 p. m. over WMAQ-NBC concerns "Death and Resurrection in the Life of Nations." Participants will be Dean Robert Redfield, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, and Prof. William E. Hocking.

The Easter spirit will prevail on Your America over W-G-N-Mutual at 3 p. m., when a special chorus will sing "Easter Parade," and Elden Westley will tell the story of "The Seven Angels."

Pick Met Winner Today

The winner or winners of the Metropolitan Opera contract and a cash award of $1,000 will be announced at 4:30 p. m. today over WENR from the stage of the Opera House. The seven finalists in the Metropolitan contest this year are Joseph Laderoute, tenor, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., who has been starred several times on W-G-N's Chicago Theater of the Air; Thomas Hayward, tenor, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Merrill, baritone, New York; Elizabeth Bollinger, soprano, Lewiston, Mont.; Barbara Troxell, soprano, Nazareth, Pa.; Biruta Ramoska, soprano, Hartford, Conn., and Pierrette Alarie, soprano, Montreal.

Easter Ceremonial Music

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will ask an Easter question on the Quiz Kids show at 6:30 p. m. over WENR.

A program of Easter ceremonial music will be aired over WWZR from 9:30 to 11 tonight.

The spirit of the day will be reflected on the Mystery House broadcast over W-G-N at 9:30 tonight when Nannette Sargent, Rye Billsbury and Herb Butterfield appear in a dramatization of "The Easter Story," first presented last year.

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CURIOSA MEMO: TWINS OBSERVE SAME BIRTHDAY

Arrive in This World on Delayed Schedule.

Altho they are twins, Mrs. Hannah Jespersen, 7915 Vernon av., and Mrs. Christina Anderson, 8141 Marshfield av., were born on different days.

Mrs. Jespersen.

They recently celebrated their 75th birthday together in Mrs. Anderson's home with a gathering of their four children, seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, neighbors, and fellows members of the Englewood Mission Convenant church to which they have belonged for 30 years.

Mrs. Anderson.

The twins were born in Dorap, Sweden; Mrs. Anderson on a Sunday at 5 p. m. and Mrs. Jesperson at 5 a. m. the next day.

Parents Were Farmers.

Their parents were farmers. Mrs. Jespersen came to Chicago in 1886 and Mrs. Anderson in 1888. Their three sisters are Mrs. Minnie Anderson, 746 W. 61st st.; Mrs. Alice Johnson, 8053 Champlain av., and Mrs. Sanna Johansen, 8041 Vernon av.

Mrs. Jespersen, who sailed from Sweden at 17, married the late Gust Bennett at 20. They had a daughter and a son, Mrs. Ether Peterson, 8254 Bishop st., and Arthur Bennett, 11818 Hale av. Her second husband is Jens Jespersen. Her two granddaughters are Mrs. Violet Pittaway and Mrs. Gladys Spauding, and her grandson is Robert Peterson, all south siders. Her three great-grandchildren are Barbara Jean Peterson, 2, Kenneth Peterson, 4, and Violet Penelope Pittaway, 4.

Hopes to Be 100

"I'm not so smart as Hannah, I have no great-grandchildren," jokes Mrs. Anderson, who says she hopes to live to be 100. Her husband, Charles Anderson, is dead.

Her son is Carl A. Anderson, 8141 Marshfield av., and her daughter is Mrs. Ethel Hemingway with whom she lives. Her grandsons are Pvt. Clifford Hemingway, who fought at New Guinea and is stationed at Santa Ana, Cal., and his brother, Pvt. Carl H. Hemingway, who was injured in Luxemburg. Her granddaughters are Miss June Hemingway, 22, and Judith Anderson, 10.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, April 2

When planting shrubs dig the holes deep enough to accommodate the roots without crowding. Too often the holes are dug too small which means that the roots are simply bent over and pushed into the hole.

Mix a complete plant food in the bottom soil, spread out the roots, working in the soil. When the hole is filled water thoroly to compact the soil and offer a moist condition for new roots to form.

Tuesday, April 3

If plants are pruned each spring or winter or when dormant [most shrubs are early summer or spring flowering], it will be unnecessary to remove large branches of very few of any size. Cut out old canes occasionally to allow the young growth to develop.

Lack of attention produces an unkempt, ragged, and crowded shrub with unsatisfactory growth and few flowers. Old shrubs, like the bridal wreath, may be cut almost to the ground. This will produce a luxuriant growth but no flowers until the second season.

Wednesday, April 4

Seeds of the heavenly blue morning glory and the moonflower can be started early in the house. Morning glory seeds should be soaked in water over night and sown in pots.

Stake the plants in the pots, and place one plant to a pot when they are large enough to handle. Transplant tomato seedlings when the first two seed leaves appear.

A five inch pot plant, well grown stocky, with heavy foliage is better than a tall, weak plant which may not withstand moving outdoors.

Thursday, April 5

There is still time to sow seeds of the slow growing annuals, such as the asters, petunias, ageratums, salvias, heliotrope, zinnias, calendulas, lobelias, and others. If only a few plants are needed sow in a cigar box or low three-quarter pot but transplant as soon as the plants can be handled.

Repot the rubber plant, but keep the container as small as possible, for huge plant takes too much space in the room. Cut poor looking plants back to encourage new and vigorous growth.

Friday, April 6

Hardy annuals can be sown as soon as the ground can be worked. Tubers of the beautiful gloxinia and tuberous rooted begonia should be purchased and started in light soil.

Place the tubers just beneath the surface or plant in sand and when two leaves are fairly well started, transplant into pots of light soil and watch the plants flower.

Palms should be transplanted now. The corn plant also should receive attention. Cut the latter back to within 12 to 18 inches of the pot, apply plant food and soon the undeveloped buds will grow.

Saturday, April 7

Geraniums stored and still resting may be left as they are until later and cut back and planted directly in the open ground. Cuttings, made from the parts cut away and placed in sandy soil, should grow. There is nothing more attractive than a well grown potted geranium.

Save the pots of narcissus King Alfred, the large flowered trumpet-like blooms, and plant it in the garden about Sept. 1. It will grow into a fine clump which will give needed cut flower material.

Grow some flowers in the garden, especially those useful for cutting. Grow bachelor's buttons, blanket flowers, and a few of the red riding hood type. Asters always come in handy and are easy to grow.

RELATIVES HOLD ARMY REUNIONS IN EUROPE'S WAR

Two reunions have occurred among the two sons and son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. McClenathan, 9100 Winchester av., serving with American armies sweeping into the heart of Germany.

Lt. William R. White, husband of the former Elma McClenathan, was the first of the three warriors to go overseas. He left in October, 1942, and has participated in the invasion of North Africa, Sicily, and the battle for Cherbourg.

His wife, who is living with her parents, recently received the silver star medal which was awarded to

Lt. R. D. McClenathan [left], Lt. William White [center], and Corp. R. F. McClenathan.

the lieutenant for gallantry in action. He is with the 9th division field artillery of the 1st army.

Wife Receives Medal.

Lt. White and Lt. Robert McClenathan, son of the McClenathans, were reunited near Paris. They were schoolmates at Morgan Park Military academy, graduating together in 1938 and later attending Morgan Park Junior college.

Serves with Medical Corps.

Lt. McClenathan is serving with the medical corps in the 1st army. Since leaving this country in April, 1944, he has become the father of Douglas Spencer McClenathan, 6 months. The lieutenant's wife, the former Faye Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sullivan, Nashville, Ark., will spend the summer with her husband's parents.

The second son of the McClenathans to enter service is Corp. Stanley F., who went to the western front in September. He and Lt. McClenathan recently met near Cologne.

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Freshly roasted and skillfully blended to assure a rich and mellow brew of great quality.
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It is a GREAT Coffee
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Control garden pests this quick, easy new way. Long extension rod quickly sends insecticides to tall shrubs, small plants, hard to reach places. Sprays up, down, sideways without adjustment. Attractive colorful. Only professional type sprayer priced so low. Only $2.35 complete.
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LITTLE FLOWER GROUP PLANS 3 EVENTS IN WEEK

The Little Flower Sanctuary society will hold three events during the week. Members will receive communion at 8 o'clock mass this morning. Tomorrow night they will witness an amateur bowling act at their meeting in the school hall, 80th and Honore st.

A benefit party will be held in the meeting hall at 8 p. m. Friday. Chairmen of the committees in charge are Mrs. Joseph Misch, Mrs. Thomas King, and Mrs. John J. Bolan. The Rev. Timothy A. Sullivan is spiritual director of the society. Mrs. Marion Adlam is president.

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STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Look! Pre-War Ingredients in Sherwin-Williams' Best Exterior House Paint

3.18 gallon
In 5 gal. can

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S-W Semi-Lustre 3.65 Gallon — Washable, satin-like, for walls. Qt. 1.17. In colors and white.
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Paints, State Street Basement. Also Neighborhood Stores.

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10 plants in bundle 1.29
This northern-grown stock makes a beautiful fencing for your lawn, yard or driveway. Dark glossy foliage. 18 to 24 inches tall.

Lombardi Poplar Trees . . . dramatize your home! Sturdy, fast-growing. Wonderful for borders, backgrounds, or screening purposes. 8 to 10-ft. tall. Each, 79c

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Ever-Blooming Rose Bushes
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America's favorite posy! Radiance, Talisman, American Beauty and many others.

Rich-Bearing Apple Trees
Each 1.19
Hardy apple trees that bear within four years. Jonathan, Delicious and Grimes.

Hardy Yellow Onion Sets
45c a pound
Choice selected yellow onion sets. Superior quality. Rich in vitamins A, B, and C. Plant now for best results. Packed in 1-lb. ventilated boxes.

Fertilizers for Best Results!
Fertilizer Lime Sweetener..50-lb. bag 49c
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Steamed Bone Meal.....100-lb. bag 3.79
Swift's Vigoro Victory Garden Fertilizer .....100-lb. bag 3.70

Seeds for Luxurious Lawns!
Bulk: Grass Matt Brand.....pound, 29c
Central Park Grass Seed...5-lb. bag 1.45
Kentucky Blue Grass Seed..5-lb. bag 2.49
Goldblatt Bond Grass Seed.5-lb. bag 2.79
Sheridan Shore Lawn Seed.5-lb. bag 2.98

Peonies for Lasting Beauty!
3 to 5 eye, Red, Pink, White, fine-sized clumps. Abundant blooming habit....29c

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Also Neighborhood Stores
No shrubs or trees at Broadway and Lawrence store

Sturdily Built Ironing Board . . . wire-braced for solidity and long wear. Handy automatic opening and closing. Full size. 3.49

Unpainted Utility Table . . . so handy for home or office! White pine frame; fibreboard top, sides. Cupboard door, top drawer. 11.99

All-wood Night Stand with a 13x15-inch top and handy drawer. Smoothly sanded. You can paint it in a luscious color or varnish it! 2.99

Attractive End Table that's sturdily built and ready to paint or varnish. Convenient book or magazine shelf. See it tomorrow! 2.47

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those beets and carrots—remember? they were good!

Of course they were good—those crisp, tasty carrots and delicious beets. So good, in fact, that you can hardly wait to plant some more. But be sure you plant Ferry's Seeds again so you'll obtain that exceptional taste and flavor you enjoyed so much last year.

You'll enjoy growing flowers from Ferry's Seeds, too. All Ferry's Seeds receive the same exacting care—the same germination tests and trials for trueness to type to give you the best and surest results. They are the heritage of 88 years of scientific seed breeding by the world's largest grower and distributor of vegetable and flower seeds.

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Early, Winter-Hardy
LOVELIEST of all—exquisite lavender-pink, perfect, fully double, 4-in. flowers. Equally glorious in the garden and in bouquets. The stately, vigorous plants grow 24 in. tall and bloom profusely from latter September till severe freezing. *Very easy to grow*—planting instructions included.
J. & P. Quality plants, postpaid at planting time:
55c each; 3 for $1.50; 6 for $2.75
Guaranteed to Live and Bloom

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Send postpaid at planting time J. & P. Chrysanthemum Plants ordered below. Enclosed is $
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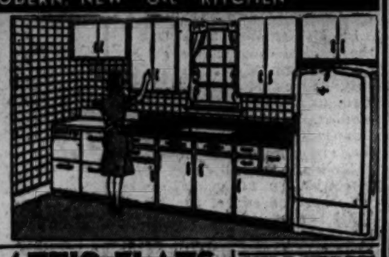

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IT'S DIRT RESISTANT!
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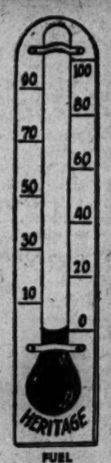

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Beginning April 1st

You will have to get along with 20% less coal! Heritage Fuel Efficiency Thermometer will show you where you may save up to 40% of your coal consumption.

HOURS, 9 A.M. TO 2 P.M. DAILY
SATURDAY TILL 1 P.M.—Closed Good Friday

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LIST 155 NAMES ON FLOSSMOOR ROLL OF HONOR

Plaque to Be Dedicated This Afternoon.

Dedication of Flossmoor's honor roll of 155 World War II. warriors will be made at 4 p. m. today at the island parkway adjoining the Illinois Central railroad station.

The program, under joint sponsorship of the Flossmoor Legion post and auxiliary, will include a dedicatory address by Fred E. Busbey, former third district congressional representative and past state chairman of the American Legion Americanization committee.

Four Stars of Gold.

Names of nine Flossmoor girls are on the roll and four gold stars honor the memory of John Bodfish, Robert Dempsey, John J. Moeling, and John C. Woodrich. The roll is a contribution of the Legion post and auxiliary.

The roll will be housed on the island in a wooden case which will contain three glass inclosed panels. Names will appear alphabetically in raised letters mounted on walnut finished individual plaques.

Will Landscape Grounds.

Supporting the case will be a series of small boulders and evergreens, silver red cedars and junipers will provide surrounding landscaping. When the brownout is discontinued the roll will be illuminated.

Carlisle Condon, post commander, will be in charge of the dedicatory program which will begin with the posting of colors by the Marshall Field American Legion post. The Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of the Flossmoor Community church, will give the invocation. The church chorus will sing under the direction of Mrs. Juanita Wilder. Mrs. Charles E. Kane, president of the Flossmoor post auxiliary, will place a wreath at the foot of the roll which will be unveiled by a representative of Flossmoor Girl and Boy Scout troops.

Scouts, Cubs to Lead Steger Paper Drive

Boy Scouts and Cubs in Steger, assisted by adults and school children, will conduct a waste paper drive from 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday to raise funds for a community playground. Scouts and Cubs carrying colored sticks will solicit for paper, leaving a stick in front of each house with paper. Trucks will make pickups.

The Steger Scout troop of 30 boys is sponsored by Steger Central school PTA. Members of the troop committee are Henry J. Hartmann, chairman, Walter E. Schmidt, John Moore, Arthur Collins, Floyd Beeson, Frank Lucas, and Walter Patterson.

The troop, a member of the Pokagon Trails council, was organized in 1915 with 23 boys by Moore, who has been active in Scouting 32 years. Troop officers are Robert Heinz, assistant Scoutmaster; Duane Schmidt, assistant Scoutmaster; George Manthey, scribe; Ernest Rohr, quartermaster; William Sweeney, librarian, and Burton Collins, bugler.

The Scouts and Cubs recently donated $25 toward a fire house fund. During 1944 they collected and sold 19½ tons of paper and scrap.

The Cub park with 28 members is sponsored by the Steger Legion auxiliary. Gilbert Reynolds is Cubmaster. His committee consists of Henry Gast, chairman, Andrew Geirge, Henry Wickerts, Henry Seiter, and Delos Dillman. Den mothers are Mrs. Delos Dillman, Mrs. Arthur Collins, and Mrs. Gilbert Reynolds.

With AMERICA'S FIGHTERS

Lt. Donald D. Moonen, 8926 Wallace st., Marauder pilot with the 9th air force in France, has received a war department citation for participation in attacks with the 391st bombardment group. He also has received the air medal and one oak leaf cluster.

Lt. D. D. Moonen.

Sgt. Albert F. Zilske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zilske, Homewood, has been awarded the air medal with the 8th air force in England. He is a ball turret gunner aboard a Flying Fortress.

Pvt. Robert Joseph Hertko of the 5th marine division is recovering in the naval receiving hospital, San Francisco, Cal., from wounds received at Iwo Jima. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hertko, Joliet.

Pvt. R. J. Hertko.

A promotion to major has been awarded Dr. Reno Rosi, son of Mrs. Michael S. Rosi, 635 E. 111th st. He is a medical officer at a hospital in Italy. He has been overseas more than 26 months and during the winter of 1943-'44 served with the typhus control commission in Naples. Maj. Rosi is a graduate of the University of Chicago and Northwestern university and a member of the Illinois State Medical society. Prior to entering service more than three years ago he was attending physician at Wesley Memorial hospital, associate attending physician at Cook county hospital, and an instructor at Northwestern university.

The soldier's medal recently was awarded to Corp. William M. Mitchell, son of Thomas Mitchell, 8043 S. Hermitage av., at a 15th air force service command post in Italy. He and other members of a fire fighting platoon freed five crew members from the wreckage of a bomber which had crashed and was burning.

Corp. W. M. Mitchell.

Pvt. Louis J. Bliss, whose parents live at 1713 W. 35th st., has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received near Bastogne, Belgium. Pvt. Bliss, who entered the army in March, 1944, is convalescing at a general hospital in England.

Pvt. Raymond A. Schaefer, Oak Forest, who aided in restoring wire service between a front line troop and its headquarters after the line had been severed by German artillery in Italy, recently was awarded the combat infantryman's badge. He is stationed with the 5th army. His mother is Mrs. Anna Schaefer, Oak Forest.

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MEET YOUR FRIENDS FOR LUNCH IN OUR STATE STREET TERRACE ROOM, 8TH FLOOR
For Monday, State Street Only
American chop suey with steamed rice and fried noodles. Roll and butter. Grapenut custard. Coffee or tea..... 55c

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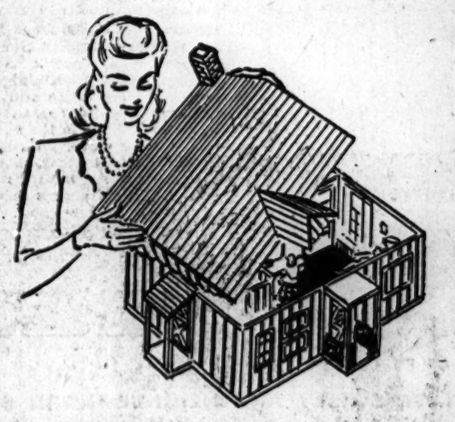

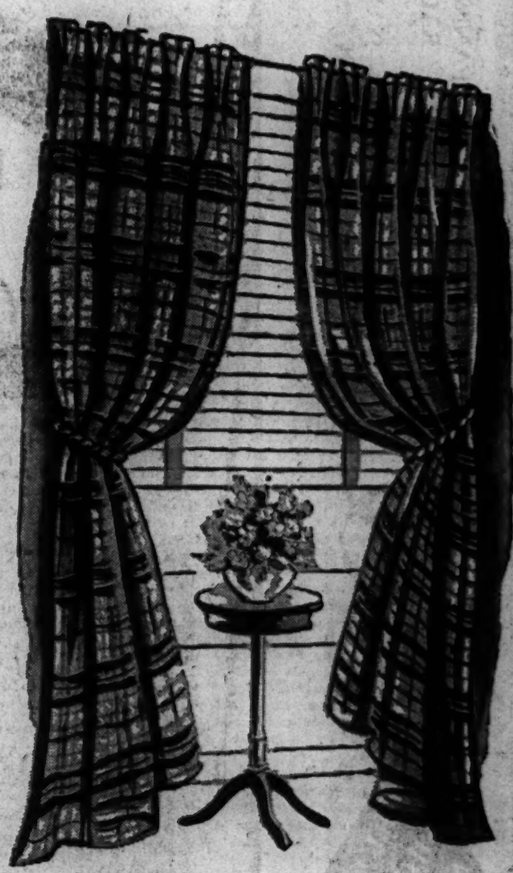

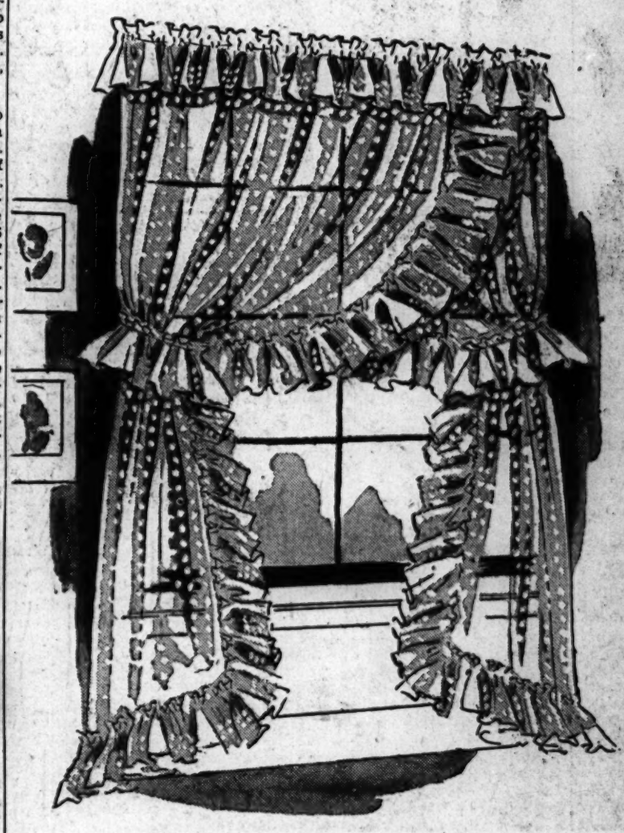

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5.98 pair

Always crisp and clean longer, these permanent finish, flocked dot beauties. 84 in. wide to the pair and 87 in. long.

Curtains, State Street, 5th Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores

Tangy Homespun Plaid Draperies

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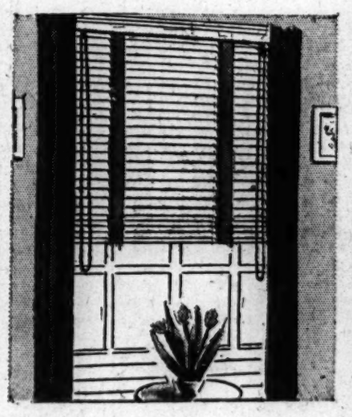
Yes, crayon-color plaids—blue, yellow, and red, on summery white ground. 5 buckram-lined pinch pleats, 48 in. wide, 2¾ yds. long.

Draperies, State Street, 5th Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores



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Clean easily! 2-inch eggshell wood slats, worm gear tilt, automatic, 3-inch facia, full size tapes, 64 inches long.

Window Shades, State Street, 5th Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores

Seamless Mattress Covers

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Firmly sewn of sturdy unbleached muslin, for full or twin Beautyrest.

Quilted, Washable Mattress Pads
Unbleached muslin covered, 54x76 in.. **3.59**

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Colorful Felt Base Rugs

12x12 ft.... 10.95 — 12x15 ft.... 12.95

Yes, heavy quality and a choice of patterns and colors at budget prices! 9x12, 6.95; 9x10.6, 6.25; 7.6x9, 4.45

Linoleums, State Street, 5th Floor, North Also Neighborhood Stores

Cozy Chatham Blankets

7.45 each

50% dream-soft wool, with 50% cloud-fluffy cotton—in luscious pastels, rayon satin bound. 72x84-inch tuck-in size.

Featherproof goose and duck down pillow. Filling previously used and sterilized. 21x27-inch cut size.....7.45

Blankets, State Street, 4th Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores

Luscious Herringbone or Plaid Mixtures

2.49 Yard *54 inches wide*

New suitings for your new 1945 costume look! Have several two-piecers in yummy gold, aqua, lilac, beige, copen, rose—in pastel or bold big or little plaids! Have yours individualized and savingly sewn at home of these comfy-Spring-Summer wool and rayons — some with rabbit's hair!

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IN THIS SECTION:

BOOKS

FANNY BUTCHER REVIEWS "THE BALLAD AND THE SOURCE"

• • • •

Also—HARRY HANSEN DELOS AVERY
VINCENT STARRETT FREDERIC BABCOCK

Chicago Sunday Tribune

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1945

PART 6

HOLLYWOOD
EDUCATION
MOVIES
DRAMA
MUSIC
FICTION

Mary Martin, who plays the visiting goddess and her Ozone Heights counterpart in "One Touch of Venus," the musical opening at the opera house tomorrow evening.

[Tribune Color Studio photo]

'Othello' Arrives at Erlanger Theater on April 10

Robeson, Uta Hagen, Ferrer Headline Cast

By Claudia Cassidy.

Theater folk to whom the current show is king, at least for publicity's sake, are great whooper-uppers of their version of royal succession, and year after year you find them solemnly proclaiming, "The show is closed; long live the show!" Witness a Theater Guild piece of trumpeting now on my desk, which begins, "The old concept of a Shakespearean production as a stuffy long-haired tour de force has fallen by the wayside with the Theater Guild's production of Margaret Webster's 'Othello,' staring Paul Robeson, José Ferrer, and Uta Hagen."

If Salvini and John Barrymore were stuffy, and if Maurice Evans' Richard, John Gielgud's Hamlet, Judith Anderson's Lady Macbeth, and Ralph Richardson's Mercutio were long haired exhibitions alongside the Robeson "Othello," the tale of the Moor no doubt is a hoary, bearded ancient of a production compared to Miss Webster's circus staging of "The Tempest," now in New York with Zorina and Canada Lee in trick casting, but with Arnold Moss stealing the show. We must have progress, even if we have to build up the incoming production by telling people how gullible they were to admire what in their innocence they had thought was pretty good.

Ah, well, if I may go Shakespearean in the more conventional, stuffy, or long haired style of the tour de force, a plague on't. "Othello" gets here at long last, opening at the Erlanger April 10 [yes, it's a Tuesday night], and whatever else it has been and will be, it has wrecked some records at the boxoffice, which was undoubtedly Miss Webster's intention. It played 296 performances in New York, and the Chicago engagement ends a tour of 45 cities in the United States and Canada. Advance indications are that business here, as elsewhere, will be on the fabulous side, and this time the play isn't the thing, tho the role may be half of it. No playgoer who can wangle a ticket will miss Paul Robeson's "Othello" if he can help it.

Altho most of us had come to think of Mr. Robeson as a singer rather than an actor, he was an actor first, starting out in New York in 1921 in "Simon the Cyrenian," after he played football at Rutgers and was admitted to the bar. Then he appeared in "Taboo" and went to London in the part when Mrs. Pat Campbell did the same play as "The Voodoo." In 1924 he joined the Provincetown Players in O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got Wings," and after that came "Emperor Jones." He played Crown in "Porgy," then scored a hit in London's "Show Boat." He also played "The Hairy Ape" and was in numerous pictures, but the first note of his now echoing "Othello" was struck in London back in 1930.

I think I wrote some months ago that Margaret Webster was connected with that production. Sorry, she was not. She was with Old Vic at the time, and "Othello" was staged by Maurice Browne [who once had the Chicago little theater], who played Iago, with Peggy Ashcroft as Desdemona. The Webster production followed that by more than a decade, and in that period Mr. Robeson had been best known here as the possessor of an extraordinarily beautiful voice in the rich realm between the bass and the baritone.

Mr. Robeson is not the first Negro to play the Moor, but he is the first to play it with such reverberations. José Ferrer is now the Iago, and his wife, Uta Hagen, the Desdemona. Miss Webster long since stepped out as Emilia, and Edith King, formerly the Bianca, plays the part. Ralph Clanton has replaced James Monks as Cassio. Robert Edmond Jones designed the production, which has special music by Tom Bennett.

• • •

First of the Easter parade of shows ["Sing Out, Sweet Land!" anticipated the procession last night] is "One Touch of Venus," due at the opera house tomorrow night with Mary Martin, John Boles, Atty Van Den Berg [formerly of the Joos Ballet], James Sheridan, Jack Mann, Eleanor French, and Ruth Bond in leading roles. This is the tale by S. J. Perelman and Ogden Nash of a statue of Venus come to life with such impact on an impressionable young barber that the goddess sticks around until she can send her more earthly duplicate as a consolation prize. Kurt Weill wrote the music and Agnes de Mille did the dances, with such results as "Sing Low," "That's Him," "West Wind," and the ballet of Ozone Heights. The engagement is for a month, in advance of the Metropolitan opera.

• • •

"Dear Ruth," due at the Harris April 16, looks like the logical successor to "Kiss and Tell." It is Norman Krasna's comedy about an adolescent who carries on fervent correspondence with a soldier, signing her big sister's name. He comes to see his dream girl, and things happen. Moss Hart directed it for his brother, Bernard, co-producer with Joseph M. Hyman, and the New York company caught on overnight. Our duplicate was put together, with William Harrigan, Leona Powers, Augusta Dabney, Herbert Evers, and Rosemary Rice in leading roles. Dorothy McGuire is about to go overseas in a USO troupe, and she may meet Mr. Hart himself there in a beard and wheel chair for "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

• • •

"Jacobowsky and the Colonel" is reported heading for the Blackstone May 14, but a Yiddish play opens there April 16, during the same period the Douglas Park troupe plays Yiddish repertory at the Civic. The Blackstone's show is "The Miracle of the Warsaw Ghetto," with Jacob Ben-Ami, Berta Gersten, Menachem Rubin, and others, and it will run thru April 23, with Saturday and Sunday matinees. The Civic now has the Yiddish operetta, "Little Queen," starring Fruydele Oyshei, sister of Moyshe Oyshei.

• • •

The Zion Passion Play, written and produced by Elder Jabez Taylor, opens its 1945 season at its Zion, Ill., auditorium this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and will continue each Sunday thru June 24. Tickets for adults cost $1, tax included, with a 50 cent price for students under 16 years of age, but are free to men and women in uniform, and to ministers who pay the 20 per cent tax. Reservations will be made by mail, if remittance is enclosed.

'OTHELLO'

Paul Robeson as he appears in the title role of "Othello," opening at the Erlanger Tuesday evening, April 10.

CHICAGO PLAYBILLS

OPENING:

"One Touch of Venus," Civic Opera house, tomorrow night. Musical by S. J. Perelman, Ogden Nash, and Kurt Weill. Nightly, Wednesday [this week only], and Saturday matinees; $4.20, $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

CONTINUING:

"The Voice of the Turtle," Selwyn, 27th week. John Van Druten's comedy, with K. T. Stevens, Hugh Marlowe, Betty Lawford. Nightly except Sunday. Wednesday and Saturday matinees: $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

"Ten Little Indians," Harris, 23d week. Agatha Christie's mystery comedy, with Robert Warwick, Toni Gilman, Alexander D'Arcy. Nightly, Saturday matinee: $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

"Catherine Was Great," Studebaker, 4th week. Play by and with Mae West. Nightly. Saturday matinee: $4.20, $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

"The Little Queen," Civic theater, 1st week. Musical by Joseph Rumshinsky. Douglas Park company, presented by Chicago Jewish Theater association. Nightly, Saturday and Sunday [except next Sunday] matinees; $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

"Sing Out, Sweet Land!" Shubert Great Northern, 1st week. Theater Guild salute to American folk and popular music, with Burl Ives, Raymond Jacquemot. American Theater society. Nightly, Wednesday, and Saturday matinees; $4.20, $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

COMING:

"Othello," Erlanger, April 10. Margaret Webster's Shakespearean revival, with Paul Robeson, Jose Ferrer, Uta Hagen. American Theater society. Nightly, Wednesday and Saturday matinees; $3.60, $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

"Dear Ruth," Harris, April 16. Comedy by Norman Krasna, with William Harrigan, Augusta Dabney, Rosemary Rice.

"The Miracle of the Warsaw Ghetto," Blackstone, April 16 thru April 23. Play by H. Levick, in Yiddish, with Jacob Ben-Ami. Nightly, Saturday and Sunday matinees; $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20.

"Jacobowsky and the Colonel," Blackstone, May 14. S. N. Behrman's version of Franz Werfel's play, with Louis Calhern, Oscar Karlweis. American Theater society.

AMUSEMENTS

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JOSE FERRER - UTA HAGEN
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THE GOLDEN TOTEM

BY BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

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INSTALMENT XIII.

THE Prospector had slid away and disappeared in the blowing dark. Lynn stood on the float for a moment, looking up at the portentous sky. There was a steely light behind the racing clouds, lower and blacker now with their load of rain that must fall soon. A storm in the forest — she didn't want to get caught out in one; yet, without knowing why, she longed to go to the head of the Gorge to see what would happen when Jefferson Greer confronted Court Faber.

By the time she reached her room she had decided to go.

She tossed her dinner gown to the bed, dived into slacks and a crewneck sweater, and pulled a green jockey cap over her hair. A few minutes later she was hurrying along the trail that led thru wind lashed trees to the stable.

She went inside to sharp barn smells and the sweetness of hay. In the lantern light, Troubadour turned his head to regard her with soft bright eyes. As she cinched on his saddle, a feeling of urgency grew on her, and with it came uncertainty as to the course she would take to reach the head of the Gorge. The trail up to Martin Lake, she knew. But could she recall what Flan and Court had told her of the terrain beyond? Intent on this, she paid no attention to her surroundings, and it was not until she was reining her pony thru the swaying forest that she remembered that the roan's stall in the barn had been empty. Some one else was riding out tonight. Who?

All at once Court's way with the horses at Martin's Rock became clear to her. The animals had acted as tho they knew him and loved him. And they did know him. They must have belonged to the Fabers before Greer took over the property!

• • •

In sudden trust she gave the pony its head and put her mind to dodging the swaying branches above her.

A few minutes later, Troubadour was climbing a stretch of overhung trail when somewhere ahead she heard a crash as tho a huge animal had plunged into the underbrush. Greer's talk of bears flashed back to her. Simultaneously she stopped her pony to listen. There was no repetition of the sound, and Troubadour's calm behavior was reassuring.

Troubadour was emerging from the forest now and making his sure way along the narrow graveled shore of Martin lake. The vague white facade of Martin's Rock fell behind her; then the black luminescence of the lake gave way to a stand of wind tossed spruce. This was unfamiliar ground. The head of the Gorge could not be far beyond.

She dismounted. After tethering Troubadour to a sapling just off the trail she started afoot along the path that skirted a creek flowing out from the lake. Her vague sense of urgency had clarified into a determination to find Court Faber and warn him of Greer's intention.

It was up this creek-bed, on Greer's land, that Court would have to take his material tonight—if he succeeded in getting it ashore. And he must get it ashore, she thought, suddenly and violently partisan.

She broke into a run that abruptly brought her out of the trees into a clearing on a height where it was lighter. Her foot turned on what proved to be a cable lying flat across her trail. She recovered her balance and looked about her with eyes somewhat oriented to the night. On her left the shadowy bulk of Melody hill rose toward dark flying clouds. On her right she sensed that the creek turned at a sharp angle and plunged down a slope covered with night-blurred verdure.

She had just concluded that neither the troller or the Prospector had yet reached the scene when, above the tumult of the rushing creek and tossing trees she heard a shouted order. There followed the sharp clank of metal hitting metal. Whether the sound came from the shore, or from an anchored boat in the Gorge, she could not tell. A moment later, from a dense shadow below, the ray of searchlight stabbed thru the darkness to finger a rocky buttress farther down the Gorge. It came to a focus on the Prospector's trim white hull.

The cruiser was advancing swiftly, boring straight into the beam of the troller's light.

"Ahoy!" A foghorn bellow rolled up from the troller. "Sheer off, or you'll run foul of our boom!" To emphasize the warning, the beam lowered to the water and penciled a line of logs stretched from one wall to the other, completely closing off the upper end of the Gorge.

Reverse gears whined as the Prospector was put full astern. Greer shouted: "What the flaming hell do you mean — blocking our channel?" At the same moment the Prospector's searchlight found the troller laying well inside the boom. It also found the red head of Scud Higgins thrust from the pilot house window.

"Imagine meeting you here!" howled the flyer in tremendous astonishment.

"Cut the comedy, Higgins. Let me thru."

"What's your hurry, pal? I'm busy hand-logging a little yellow cedar to patch my Thunderbird up for the tourist trade."

"Bilge. Loose one end of that boom, you clown, and let me by."

"How can you be so utterly unlovable, Mister Greer!" Higgins' pleading roar echoed in the Gorge. "I've had no end of grief getting those logs chained together."

• • •

Lynn, listening high above in the darkness, chuckled. Only now it dawned on her that the stentorian Higgins was shouting against time, delaying Greer's progress as long as he could. Shouting at the top of his lungs to keep Court informed of what was going on. That meant that Court was not aboard the troller. Perhaps he had already landed his load of drill-stem! . . . But whom was Higgins signaling now—winking his searchlight skyward?

The flyer roared again. "Mister Greer! If you want anything on this side of the boom, just tell me. I'll hand it over to you. Or if you will wait till the tide subsides you can walk right up to the end of the Gorge on foot. It's less than a quarter of a mile, and . . ."

Lynn heard no more, for just then the cable near her feet jerked and lifted off the ground. Her startled second look showed her it was suspended between what she later learned were snatch blocks fastened to trees all the way down the gully. And the cable was moving! Higgins' winking light must have signaled some one high on Melody hill to start the thing going. Was it hauling Court's load across the water or up the steep gully? Could Higgins' boom hold the Prospector back until—

"Loose that boom in two minutes, you red headed loafer, or by God I'll have my men chop it in two!" came Greer's angry ultimatum.

Apparently Scud Higgins was unmoved, for a few seconds later Lynn heard the sound of ax blades biting into wood.

In that instant Lynn knew she must get down there to see what was going on. She turned off the trail and plunged into the murk of the willow grown gully thru which the creek tumbled to the Gorge below. No wind struck here in the sheltered darkness. She felt her way along the edge of the shallow stream, slipping sometimes, holding to the willows at other times, but always with the exciting certainty that no danger could possibly befall her. She could hear quite plainly the creaking of the blocks that carried the cable down the creek bed.

Then the creaking suddenly stopped. She stopped, too, holding her breath, listening for it to begin again. It didn't. Something had gone wrong below.

Reckless of consequences, she lunged downward, trying to run.

She heard him before she reached him—pungent phrases salted with some original profanity. Then thru a screen of willows she made out his dim tall figure standing a few feet below her—Court Faber, bareheaded, with water splitting over his booted ankles, his flashlight focused on a drag that bulged beside him in the rushing creek. She got a swift impression of the drag—a sort of toboggan without runners, huge, crude, made of heavy planks. A bridle of wire rope across the uplifted front end was fastened in some way to the hauling cable. The load, securely lashed on, was the punt filled with the pipe lengths Al had described.

Court had run into trouble on a sudden sharp rise when the front of the drag had caught and wedged itself under a half embedded log athwart the creek-bed. Further progress was impossible until it was freed.

As she looked, Curt thrust his flashlight into his belt, caught up a pole he had dropped, and, using it as a lever, pried the drag free. He held it so a moment, an effort that required both hands and apparently all his strength. Then, with an exclamation of frustration, he jerked the pole out again.

The drag end slipped back under the log.

Concurrently, Higgins' megaphone voice had been sending out an oblique warning: "So you've decided to row ashore and nab him on land, have you, Mister Greer!"

Lynn waited no longer. "Hey!" she cried, splashing out from behind her willow. "Can I help you, Court?"

In the thick damp dusk she felt rather than saw his utter astonishment at her presence. But his acceptance was instantaneous. "Gosh, yes! I'm short handed. This thing has jammed. It takes both my hands to lift it clear, leaving me no way to signal Flan to start the hoist again."

"I see. Tell me how to signal. Quick!"

"Get up to the top of the lower left hand bank. When I tell you, blink my flashlight down toward the troller in the Gorge. They're watching. They'll relay the signal to Flan up at the hoist on the hill. One flash. Pause. Then two flashes in quick succession. Get it?"

"Yep. Holler when you're ready." Lynn was already scrambling up the sloping side of the gully.

On top she waited, waist-deep in bushes of some kind, listening for Court's word. She waited, hands clenched, until she was unable to stand the suspense longer; then she slid back half way down the bank and called: "Hurry, Court. They're coming ashore."

"I know. Had to find a bigger rock for a fulcrum. Okay now, Lyneen. Give them the flash."

• • •

Lynn signaled and leaped down again into the gully. The heavy drag with its load was slowly crawling up the creek-bed. Court, incredibly agile, splashed about, pole in hand, guiding, twisting it over rocks, and every little while doing something to the snatch blocks that carried the cable.

Lynn, plodding along, tensed to every swing and lunge of the load as tho by sheer effort of will she could make it move faster. But after a few minutes she became aware of something else which underlay her desire for speed. It was a curious contentment with this situation she was sharing with Court. An odd sense of completeness, as tho she had found something she had longed for but never really believed possible—comradeship in adventure with a man. She thought, with a mental grin: Funny time for me to be feeling like this, with my irate employer tearing along in hot pursuit.

Aloud she asked: "Do you think you'll beat him to your line?"

His confident laugh mingled with the rush of the creek. "We'll beat him, Lyneen." He emphasized the plural pronoun. "This is our night. Nothing can stop us."

Later, Lynn was to have qualms about her lack of loyalty to Greer, but now, in unreasoning exuberance, she joined in Court's laughter. And when he asked if she'd mind preceding him and turning her flashlight on in front of the drag when he signaled her, she scampered ahead eagerly to carry out his instructions.

Water splashed up, wetting her to the waist. . . . A dead twig caught and ripped a sleeve from her sweater, leaving one arm bare to the shoulder. . . . A willow branch swiped her cap off, letting her short curls spring out in a tumble of dusky gold. But her moccasined feet were winged with that magic surety which had attended her from the moment her feet had touched the earth on the height above the Gorge.

The loaded, creaking drag moved steadily upward.

They left the creek bed, came up into the rush of wind, and, a few minutes later, were crossing the trail where Lynn had stumbled over the cable. Court went on with the mounting load, but Lynn paused for a moment on the height to catch her breath and shake the water from her slacks.

It was then that she heard the crashing below.

Greer, Perry, perhaps the Rodale brothers, all scrambling up the difficult terrain!

She ran after Court, overtaking him. "O, hurry, hurry!" she cried, forgetting that he had no power to make the load go any faster. "They're coming! They're coming fast!"

"We made it!" Bedraggled and breathless, Court laughed down at Lynn. They were in a small clearing not far above the trail, where Court had halted the drag under a hemlock. Scrub alders on one side broke the force of the wind.

Lynn, glowing with the excitement of winning the race, blew a lock of hair up out of her eyes. "Are you sure he can't make trouble for you, Court?"

It was a moment before he answered; and she felt he had mastered an impulse to confide something quite apart from what he said. "He would have, maybe, if he'd overtaken me in the gully, which he claims as his land. But I'm definitely on my own ground now and Greer always keeps within the law—after his fashion."

Both of them drew a long breath, then fell silent looking at each other in the darkness. Lynn couldn't see the expression on Court's face, but she was keenly conscious that they stood very close together in an eddy of quiet surrounded by a wilderness surrendered to the ravishing of a great wind. And the quiet had a tingling potency that made her momentarily oblivious of Greer's approach, of Perry's very existence; oblivious of everything except that her thought was meeting Court's thought. She knew he wanted to take her in his arms; and that she wanted him to.

"Lyneen . . ." The tone of his voice made her think it was going to happen. Then she heard him draw a sharp breath. He gave a shake and plunged his hands into his breeches pockets as if to anchor them there. "Lynn," he continued with a briskness she knew was forced, "another time I'm going to tell you what your presence has meant to me tonight. I don't know yet how you happened to be here but—I do know Greer mustn't find you with me. Can you get away now—quickly — and find the trail home?"

"Yes. Troubadour. Over by the lake. I shall—O! I hear them coming! Good-by, Court. It was fun—being with you." She dodged into the alder thicket and made her way swiftly toward the trail.

• • •

But when she was past the point where the cable came up out of the gully she stopped in the shadow of a spruce to listen. At first there was only the soughing of the wind. Then she heard the deep, blurred voices of men, followed by Greer's quick, authoritative tones.

She turned, and cautiously retraced her steps to find out what was happening under the big hemlock.

Her place of concealment in the alders permitted her to crouch and look out to the small cleared space where Court had halted his loaded drag. That space was now a circle of light in the dark woods because of a miner's carbide torch that had been thrust into one end of an old log. The wind blown flame turned the men into unsubstantial creations of flare and shadow: Greer, hatless, and for once disheveled, one booted foot on the log, one clenched hand on his upraised knee, and his wide jaw jutting out. Al and Perry back of him obviously uncertain and ill at ease. And Court sitting on the edge of the punt that held his drill-stem, smoking a cigaret.

"Okay, fellas," he said, with a swift, wicked smile. "If you think you can take possession of my load, try it. But remember, you're trespassing on my property."

"Trespassing!" Greer's restraint vanished. "Who in hell are you to talk of trespassing? Perry! Al! Get over there and—"

His command hung suspended on the whine of a bullet that smacked into the log on which Greer's foot rested. Lynn instinctively flattened herself against the earth. When she lifted her head, Flan O'Hara was stepping into the circle of light; on his arm a Winchester; on his long face a pixie look of abashment.

He made for Greer, the brogue thick on his tongue: "Glory be to God, you're not hit, man dear. In me ignorance I came near potting you, what with me finger on the wrong gadget. I should stick to me flute, so help me, and—"

"You drunken bum!" Greer was clenching his fists and moving, stiff legged, toward the Irishman. "Give me that rifle before I—"

"Ah, ah, ah!" In Court's quick syllables there was a hint of laughter. "Don't confuse him, Greer. The gun might go off accidently again and again until some one got winged. And how would you explain that to the customers you've got down at Illahee?"

Lynn, watching her employer, was again reminded of a powerful speeding car suddenly braked to a stop.

"Sure, don't be forgetting the customers," urged Flan, grounding his weapon. "Snare 'em while you can, Greer, me boy, for you're dancing on the brink of a volcano. With the war across the Pond getting closer—Hah!" He interrupted himself as the shrill, hysterical whistling of a boat came up from below. "Higgins is getting out of the Gorge before the tide drops and leaves him there high and dry for a month."

An instant later the Prospector's deeper whistle rent the night. Greer turned to Perry and Al. "Get back to the boat, boys, I'll be with you in a moment."

As the two headed down toward the gully, Greer snatched up the carbide flare and stepped over to Court. "You win this trick, Faber, because you got the breaks. But I'll see that you don't get the rest of your damned diamond drill onto your ground — at least not this year."

Court dropped his cigaret and put his foot on it. "That's *my* business," he said indifferently.

Greer studied him for a moment, shrugged, and turned to walk away. Then, with a change of mind, he swung back. "Look here, Court!" All trace of hostility had dropped from him. His voice was reasoning and kindly in tone. "Why must we always be at loggerheads? You know I'm ready, as always, to back you with my last cent the moment you decide to play ball the right way. How about going at this thing together, my boy?"

Court gave a short, mirthless laugh. "You stick to your way, Greer, and I'll stick to mine. Flan! Better get back to the hoist. We've got to get this drill-stem up the hill before the storm breaks."

The Prospector's whistle again split the darkness. Flan remarked: "The tide drops fast, big fella. So long. And the back of me hand to you, sir."

[Continued next week.]

What Has Gone Before

Lynn Clenard spends her vacation with one of her Aunt Julie's friends and meets Perry Holloway, who is heading for Alaska. Perry asks her to marry him. They become engaged and will marry at Christmas time. Perry wires he has a job as foreman in a mine and asks her to come immediately to Alaska and marry him there. Lynn has just enough money for a one-way passage. Court Faber, young mining engineer, rescues Lynn and her dog from an accident on the boat. Perry is late meeting her, arriving helplessly drunk. Lynn tells Perry she will not marry him. Jefferson Greer is approached by Court and refuses to grant him a right of way to Faber's claim. Greer tricks Lynn into asking for a job as secretary at his mine, the Golden Totem. En route to the mine Lynn learns that Greer is Perry's boss. Out canoeing, Lynn sees Faber and Tonglaw, Greer's houseman, studying over papers. Perry asks for another chance. Out walking, Lynn meets Flan O'Hara and Court, who is impressed when he learns she is not married. Later Greer tells Lynn he loaned money to Faber's father and in his absence acquired the Golden Totem when the mortgage was foreclosed. Court's father was drowned and Court is still bitter. Greer sends Perry to Juneau to meet some prospective investors. While Perry is gone Greer tells Lynn she is his ideal woman. Mrs. Stella Chandler, one of Greer's former secretaries, arrives with the party from Juneau. Lynn dislikes her, but Greer asks Lynn and Perry to humor her. Greer discovers Court is taking advantage of the high tide to get his drill stem across Greer's land.

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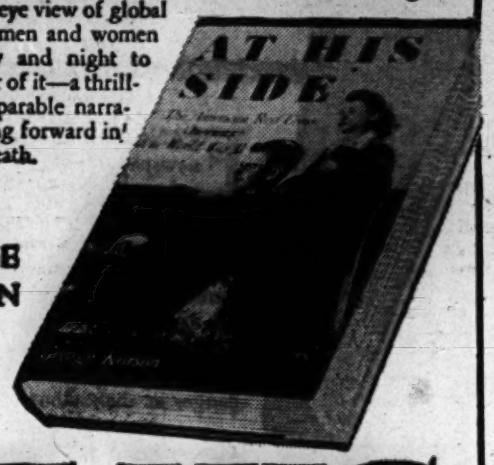
by GEORGE KORSON



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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

AMONG THE AUTHORS

By Frederic Babcock.

LAST summer **Warren Beck's** first novel, "Final Score," was published by Knopf. . . . Last Wednesday Mr. Beck was named the winner in the Friends of American Writers' 1945 prize competition. . . . The prize was $750, and it was given the young author at the society's annual award luncheon at the Sherman hotel.

A native of Richmond, Ind., Mr. Beck is professor of English at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis. . . . His published writings include many short stories and critical essays. . . . When his "Final Score" was brought out it was reviewed in this section by **Kelsey Gulifoil**, who said: "It's good reading; it's a great work of fictional psychology; it's written with an artist's hand." . . . Previous awards for midwestern authors have gone to **Paul Engle, Lloyd Lewis, Vincent Sheean,** and **Carl Sandburg,** among others.

Warren Beck.

Mrs. Colin M. Higgins, president of the society, presided at the luncheon; **Mrs. George Harriman,** chairman of the awards committee, was toastmistress. . . . Speakers included **Marion Strobel** of Poetry magazine, **Stanley Pargellis** of the Newberry library, **Walter McKee** of Knopf, **Mrs. Leon Willien** of the Midwestern Writers' conference, **Ruth Cleary Clough,** poetess; **Fanny Butcher, Phyllis Whitney, David Appel, A. C. Spectorsky,** and the conductor of this column. . . . Mr. Beck gave the principal speech and Miss Strobel accepted the annual $50 award on behalf of her magazine.

• • •

How a newspaper man ever finds time to write a book is one of the mysteries of this business, but **Arthur Moore,** editor of the Bloomington Daily Pantagraph, has turned the trick. . . . His "The Farmer and the Rest of Us" will be published this week by Little, Brown. . . . A graduate of Grinnell college, Mr. Moore lived in Nebraska and California before returning to Illinois. . . . As if he didn't have anything else to do, he collects political badges and buttons, and, with a few exceptions, now has souvenirs from every campaign since **Andrew Jackson's** election in 1828. "As I see it," he says, "my writing field is not agriculture in a technical sense; I think my job is to try to explain farming as a way of life to a country which is overwhelmingly urban in its thinking. I don't pretend to be an expert farmer, or even an agricultural authority, tho I have been a student of both. What I am interested in is the farmer as a political, social, and economic being, particularly when he meets and has to do business with people living in town."

• • •

A Chicago guest the other day was **Florence Becker Lennon,** whose new **Lewis Carroll** biography, "Victoria Through the Looking Glass," is reviewed today by **Paul Engle.** . . . Accompanied by her two teen-age daughters, Mrs. Lennon was on her way to New York from her home in Boulder, Colo. . . . She related that she started work on the book 15 years ago. . . . The "Alice" books were the first she had read as a child, but she did not become interested in the life of their author until she visited Oxford university and was unable to find an adequate biography of Alice's creator. . . . So she undertook an exhaustive research, and her book is the result. . . . Among her Chicago friends is **Dorothy Sparks,** author of "Nothing as Before."

• • •

John Gunther, onetime Chicago newspaper man, is in Washington to gather material for his "Inside the United States," to be published by Harper's. . . . He took one day's rest between finishing his book, "The Troubled Midnight," and starting his next one. . . . This week Harper's will bring out "Who Walk With the Earth," by **Dorsha Hayes,** another former Chicagoan. . . . The annual Shakespeare Award dinner of the Friends of Literature will be held May 12 at the Hotel Continental. . . . **Dr. Preston Bradley** is to be master of ceremonies.

A Suggested Improvement of Politics

"CAN REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT DO THE JOB?" by Thomas K. Finletter. [*Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.*]

Reviewed by Walter Trohan.

It is sobering to reflect that two of the most absolute dictatorships in the history of the world came from the roots of democracy—Greece under Alexander and Rome under the Caesars. In both nations there was a period of decay, during which warnings of the danger to republican government went unheeded, until at last the only solution was surrender to tyranny.

• • •

In this volume Mr. Finletter, corporation lawyer, law professor and special assistant secretary of state, finds representative government at the cross roads, and points the way it should travel in the future to demonstrate it is capable of giving what the people want. He would substitute teamwork between the executive and the legislative branches of the government for the check and balance system of the Constitution.

Under his revamping there would be six year terms for the President, senators and congressmen, all to be elected on the same day. In the event of a conflict with congress, the chief executive could call a special election which would bring a new congress or a new President or both. He would also have members of the house represent districts other than those in which they reside, in order to get better men in public office, but would not go beyond state lines.

• • •

The keystone of this proposed adoption of features of the British parliamentary system would be a joint executive-legislative cabinet of nine executive cabinet members and nine legislators, which Mr. Finletter maintains would bring harmony and efficiency in government, altho he recognizes that direct democracy between the President and the people, which would seem to be the essence of his scheme, is a dangerous toy to play with in a large country.

The volume is thoughtful, provoking, and a distinct contribution to the science of politics.

New Baby Book.

"How a Baby Grows," by Arnold Gesell, M. D., authority on infants, is on Harper's May list.

Brave Dog Assists Soldiers in Battle

"YANK IN SICILY," by Mark Bartman. [*Albert Whitman, $1.25.*]

Youthful dog lovers will share the fondness of Soldier Fred and his buddies for Yank, the brave and inquisitive little dog who carries a message that saves their lives. Full page illustrations in color by Diana Thorne portray the action attractively. The dog hero figured in an earlier story by the author, "Yank in Africa."

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More Details of '45-46 Symphony Season Revealed

on the Aisle
by Claudia Cassidy

ONE of my favorite pictures of World War II. was taken less than two months ago at Bhamo, North Burma. It isn't the world's best photograph, but it is a photograph of something remarkable. It shows an improvised stage and a vast audience of men in uniform, collars buttoned, sleeves down, obeying regulations for protection in tropical climates. In the middle of that picture stands Lily Pons, all 90 pounds of her, smiling, ready to sing. And what do you suppose she has on? Khaki? Mosquito netting? A cover-up dress? Not Lily. She looks just like she looks when she sings here in recital—tiny, chic, in strapless chiffon and shoulder length gloves, bejeweled, beflowered—you would think she had popped out of a Parisian bandbox.

Lily Pons a Real Trouper for Overseas Service Men

She hadn't. Her diary that Feb. 18, 1945, says, "Over the hump successfully and we are now in Burma. In this battle scarred country we feel inspired. Here we are playing and singing for the men who have just been fighting the enemy or who will be fighting them tomorrow. We have a new orchestra, as it was too involved to fly our Chinese orchestra

Lily Pons at concert for soldiers in Burma.

over the hump with us. We flew on oxygen over the mantle of snow and ice which is the hump. Generals Wedemeyer, Chennault, and Cheves were nice enough to say that we had contributed greatly to the war effort in China and Burma. This climate is like Florida."

We, of course, means André Kostelanetz, Russian born conductor, who is the French born Miss Pons' husband; Theodore Paxson, the pianist, and Frank Versaci, the flutist. On their recent tour of the China, India, and Burma theaters they gave 43 concerts in two months, then went into the European theaters before starting home to get Miss Pons back in time for the Metropolitan tour. She opens our week at the opera house April 30 in "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Their Diaries Make Good Reading.

I suppose when the Kostelanetzes get their breath they will be writing a book about their journeys. Their first overseas trip, you remember, took them to the Persian gulf, Africa, and Italy. On Dec. 16, in Karachi, India, they discovered they had flown 11,000 miles. But, while waiting for that book, how about some dipping into their diaries? Space being what it isn't these days, we have to pick and choose, but it's nice picking.

It was in India that the color, the teeming life, and the dazzling costumes almost started an opera. It reminded the little coloratura of "Lakmé," and she almost burst into the Bell Song. How nice for India if she had. A gallant little trouper, she said she liked the buckets they sat on in their long bomber flights, and her obliging husband offered to have one made for travel at home. They were met at Calcutta by Maj. Melvyn Douglas, who told Kostelanetz, "There's some brass waiting for you at the landing strip," but once a conductor always a worrier, and Kostelanetz raised a shout of laughter by replying, "I'm not interested in brass—how many strings have you got?"

They rehearse their Christmas concert with an audience of falcons and crows, circling the tower of the Parsees, a religious sect, where the dead are left to be devoured, and they stage it at the former "Home of Aged and Infirm Cows," animals so solicitously regarded that Kostelanetz makes a note: "It is better to hit a man than a cow with your motor vehicle." Pons catches cold, isn't allowed to sing, and is desolate. Her diary for Dec. 27: "Sniffle, sniffle, sniffle. Today marks the fourth concert without me. Darn it!"

Ah, but the 31st! "My happiness is complete! I sang at our New Year's eve concert this afternoon and, except for a violent interpolation of coughing in the middle of 'Rigoletto' [I sounded, I think, like a stevedore], all went well, and I received a wonderful ovation."

The orchestra is enlarged. It travels in three Liberators, each "armed for business," and the upright piano goes in the bomb bay. They make final concert arrangements by radio talks between planes. They are thrilled to meet a returning mission that first appeared to be "moving stars in the sky." They stay at Gen. Stilwell's cottage and Lily says life is rugged, but most interesting. She sings and sings, and says, "Hark, the Gentle Lark" is the favorite.

They travel by Indian train thru the jungle, look out at the Ganges, and autograph rupees. They give a concert to celebrate the first convoy over the new Stilwell road, and are banqueted by Chinese hosts who had seen "Oklahoma!" four times. A Chinese soprano sings "Butterfly" and is thunderously applauded. The weather is so bad they can fly no further into China, so they leave for Burma. Gen. Chennault says, "Hope to hear you next time at the opera in Tokyo, if there is an opera house left."

Sailors at Home Doing Fine, Too.

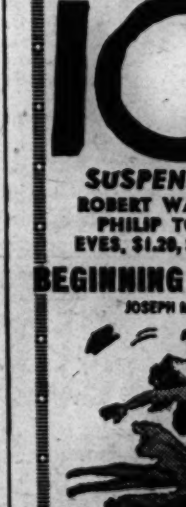
If the soldiers overseas get that kind of entertainment, how about those closer home? I couldn't tell you about soldiers just now, but I could about sailors. I went to Ross auditorium at Great Lakes last Monday when Nathan Milstein played with the concert orchestra, and the sailors were doing fine. They even got the 24th Paganini caprice downtown audiences beg for. Jack Kilty, formerly of "Oklahoma!", sang with the orchestra under Joseph Johnson's direction, and Lecuona's "Malaguena" had a memorable interlude from Frank Miller's cello and Harold Turner's piano. I haven't given them navy designations because it's a low trick to call a good musician second, much less third class. And I won't call John Carter, director of those concerts, chief petty officer. Chief is fine with me, but what's petty about it?

2 Weeks' Tour and a Brahms Cycle Planned

By Albert Goldberg.

With the Chicago Symphony orchestra heading into the last three weeks of the 1944-'45 season, George A. Kuyper, the orchestra's manager, offers additional information to supplement earlier announcements concerning next season. As was previously revealed, Désiré Defauw will continue as conductor for his third season and Hans Lange again will be his associate.

The 1945-'46 season will open on Thursday evening, Oct. 4, and continue until April 26. Because of a two weeks' hiatus in the season while the orchestra goes on tour in January, the season will open



Eleanor Steber.

Erika Morini.

a week earlier and close a week later than customary. Bookings for the tour include St. Louis, Mo., Louisville, Ky.; Dayton, Columbus, and Zanesville, O.; Hamilton, Ont.; Ann Arbor, Jackson, Lansing, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, and Muskegon, Mich.; Gary, South Bend, and La Porte, Ind.

Musical features of the season will include a Brahms cycle under Mr. Defauw's direction, which will be climaxed with "A German Requiem" at the final concerts, sung by some local choral organization with Eleanor Steber, soprano, and Mack Harrell, baritone, as soloists. The four symphonies will be performed—not, we are assured, two to a program as in the case of this year's Beethoven cycle. Rudolf Serkin will play the Second Concerto in B flat and Zino Francescatti will play the violin concerto.

Another special event will be the first act of Wagner's "Die Walküre," sung in concert form under Mr. Defauw's direction, with Astrid Varnay as Sieglinde, Emery Darcy as Siegmund, and Lorenzo Alvary as Hunding. The season's other vocalist will be Martial Singher, French baritone, who will be heard in Ravel's cycle of three songs, "Don Quichotte á Dulcinée."

Vladimir Horowitz's name appears at the head of the pianists, and Artur Rubinstein again will be heard on both the Thursday-Friday and Tuesday series. One of the latter's vehicles will be De Falla's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain." Other piano artists include William Kapell, Alexander Brailowsky, Claudio Arrau, and, on the Tuesday series only, Witold Malcuczynski. Among the violinists there will be Yehudi Menuhin, Erika Morini, and John Weicher. Three cellists are listed: Gregor Piatigorsky, who will play the solo part in Strauss' "Don Quixotte," Raya Garbousova, and Dudley Powers, the orchestra's first cellist. Milton Preves, first violist, also is scheduled for a solo appearance. Soloists on the Tuesday series will be Kapell, Brailowsky, Rubinstein, Serkin, Arrau, Malcuczynski, Morini, Francescatti, and Garbousova.

A concert for the benefit of the orchestra's pension fund will be played early in the season, with a famous guest conductor and soloist yet to be named. Rudolph Ganz will conduct four of the six pairs of young people's concerts and the usual 10 concerts will be played in Milwaukee, at which the soloists will be Kapell, Garbousova, Morini, Brailowsky, Francescatti, Serkin, and Arrau.

• • •

Dorothy Maynor, famous Negro soprano, will make her only recital appearance of the season here at the Civic Opera house next Sunday afternoon, April 3, at 3:30. The event will be a benefit for the Chicago Urban league. With Ernst Victor Wolff at the piano, Miss Maynor will sing arias from Handel's operas, "Ottone" and "Rodelinda," French songs by Milhaud and Fauré, three songs by Brahms, and one by Strauss, "Il est doux, il est bon," from "Hérodiade," songs in English by Dvorak, Heilner, and Hageman, and a group of spirituals arranged by Wolff.

IN RECITAL

Vladimir Horowitz, who features the first public performance in America of Prokofieff's Eighth Sonata at his Monday evening recital in Orchestra hall.

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*Chicago Forum on Aviation—10 lecture-discussions given in cooperation with the Chicago Association of Commerce, concerning the future prospects of the air transport and aircraft manufacturing industries. April 10 to June 12. Course, $7.50; single admission, $1.20.

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The Veteran and His Community—10 lecture-discussions dealing with the larger aspects of the veterans of the present war and their adjustment to their work, family, and community. April 4 to June 13. Course, $9.00; single admission, $1.20.

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6:45-7:45 P. M.
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*The Human Frontier—10 lectures by *Charles Morris*, dealing with present-day personalities and personality ideals as manifested in contemporary education, morality, art, religion, social organization, and philosophy. April 5 to June 7. Course, $5.00; single admission, $0.75.

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6:45-7:45 P. M.
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*Russia's Windows on Asia—10 lectures by *Sunder Joshi*, dealing with the cultural, economic, and political aspects of Russia's Asiatic outposts. April 6 to June 8. Course, $5.00; single admission, $0.75.

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William and Mary Tribute to Sgt. Smidl

By The Rev. John Evans.

William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va., has established a memorial scholarship honoring Sgt. Robert Charles Smidl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smidl of River Forest. Mr. Smidl is athletic director of Wilson junior college. Sgt. Smidl took part in the invasion of Normandy on D-day, was killed in action in France, July 19, 1944, and awarded the Purple Heart posthumously. He was a freshman at the University of Chicago, at William and Mary college for his sophomore and junior years, entered the army in February, 1943, took basic training at Fort Knox, and went overseas in February, 1944.

Sgt. Robert Smidl.

Prof. Sharvey Umbeck, chairman of the committee on student aid, in a letter to Sgt. Smidl's parents, said, in part: "It is very difficult for an institution like William and Mary college to manifest its real appreciation for boys who have made the supreme sacrifice. In my opinion this scholarship is the finest thing the college could have done to perpetuate his memory on the campus. A full tuition scholarship will be awarded each year to some meritorious student who will be known as the Robert Smidl scholar."

• • •

Appointment of William Kirkpatrick Selden, assistant to the president of Brown university, as assistant dean of students and director of admissions at Northwestern university has been announced by President Franklyn B. Snyder.

• • •

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago has announced that the first Chinese culture scholarships granted at the university under the auspices of the Chinese ministry of education have been awarded to Miss Jeremy Ingalls of Chicago, contemporary American poet, and to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeRoy Davidson of Washington, D. C. These scholarships carry a $1,500 annual stipend, granted for one year but renewable on application.

Met Opera Schedule

The Metropolitan Opera association will present the following operas at the Civic Opera house during the week of April 30 thru May 5:

Monday, April 30 at 8—Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Pons, Peerce, Warren, Moscona, Votipka, Garris, Oliviero. Sodero conducting.

Tuesday, May 1 at 8—Wagner's "Lohengrin," with Traubel, Thorborg, Baum, Sved, Moscona, Thompson. Leinsdorf conducting.

Wednesday, May 2 at 8—Mozart's "Don Giovanni," with Pinza, Milanov, Moscona, Kullman, Steber, Conner, Baccaloni, Harell. Walter conducting.

Thursday, May 3 at 8—Rimsky-Korsakoff's "The Golden Cockerel," with incidental dances from "Scheherazade," with Munsel, Harrell, Gurney, Manning, Thompson, Harshaw, Marlowe, Votipka. Cooper conducting.

Friday, May 4 at 7:30—Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," with Steber, Thorborg, Kullman, Janssen, Pechner, List, Harrell, Marlowe, Manning, Oliviero, Darcy, Thompson, Hawkins, Alvary, Gurney, Garris, D'Angelo. Szell conducting.

Saturday, May 5 at 1:30—Bellini's "Norma," with Jagel, Moscona, Milanov, Tourel, Votipka, De Paolis. Sodero conducting.

Saturday, May 5 at 8—Puccini's "La Boheme," with Peerce, Albanese, Cehanovsky, Pechner, Oliviero, Valentino, Lazzari, D'Angelo, Benzell, Baker. Sodero conducting.

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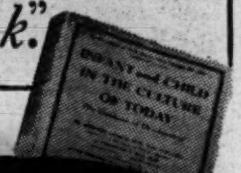

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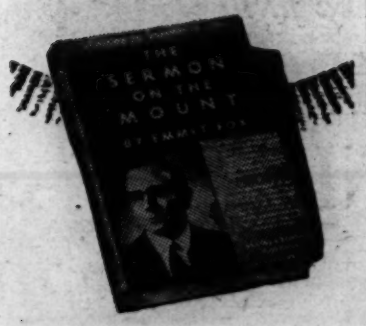

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A Scrambled Dish of Sex and Religion

"DAYSPRING," by Harry Sylvester. [D. Appleton-Century, $2.75.]

Reviewed by Kelsey Guilfoil.

The Penitente brotherhood, or *Hermanos de Luz*, is a curious, half-heretical sect of the Spanish-Americans in the southwest, known mostly to the general public as the subject of highly colored articles written in sensational journalistic style. Few people have any precise knowledge of the brotherhood beyond its commonly known and admitted practice of self-torture by scourging and sometimes by being crucified [ropes instead of nails are used].

In a curious author's note, Harry Sylvester explains that this is *not* a novel about the Penitentes, but since the strange brotherhood is the principal motif of the story the ordinary reader will persist in regarding it as a novel of the Penitentes, no matter how the author protests.

• • •

"Dayspring" is the story of Spencer Bain, an anthropologist who goes to New Mexico to study the Penitentes, joins the Catholic church in order that he may be accepted as a member of the brotherhood, participates in their rites, and finds himself, against his will, drawn to a genuine belief in Catholicism and in the penances of the Hermanos.

As a contrast to the austerities of the Penitentes and the unworldliness of the church, Mr. Sylvester introduces a colony of sophisticated, arty people whose main purposes in living are playing with sex and drinking. This is supposed to highlight the scientist's turn to spiritual values.

For me, as one reader, the show did not come off. The author fails to convince me that there is deep spiritual value in the mysterious excesses of the Penitentes, or that the conversion of Spencer Bain was genuine. The spirituality on the one side seems to me as spurious as the wickedness on the other and, far from being made to feel that here is a profound moral example, my reaction is one of disgust.

• • •

There is too much talk about sex in "Dayspring," and in attempting to be bold and forthright about it the book seems decidedly sordid. This novel is an example of the way authors go astray when they try too hard to achieve a naturalistic treatment of such material and of how spreading psychology too thick destroys the reader's pleasure in sensing for himself what the character must have felt under the circumstances.

New Edition of 'Jane's Fighting Ships' Is Issued

"JANE'S FIGHTING SHIPS—1943-'44," edited by Francis E. McMurtrie. [Macmillan, $19.]

This new edition of the world's "naval bible," corrected to July, 1944, contains an appreciable volume of information not found in the preceding [1942] edition. As the publishers point out, scarcely a page of the book has escaped amendment, and there are nearly 400 illustrations that previously have not appeared in "Fighting Ships."

With the vast naval building programs adding new vessels to the fleets of the allied powers constantly, and censorship what it necessarily must be, it is impossible to produce a volume completely up to date during the war. Nevertheless, here is a work that is surprisingly fresh in its details on warcraft. Concerning enemy navies there has been little news of importance to record. The enemy idea, of course, is to maintain secrecy.

The pages devoted to war losses in the 1943-'44 edition number 66, as compared with 50 in the previous edition.

JOHN A. MENAUGH.

English Official Surveys Rule of Britain in India

"STRANGERS IN INDIA," by Penderel Moon. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.]

Reviewed by Philo M. Buck Jr.

"The customary idealizations of the British raj [rule] are annoying to Indians, harmful to British interests, and quite unnecessary." It is with this frank confession that the book begins, very different in theme from the White Man's Burden a generation ago. Mr. Moon writes from his heart as well as his head, for he had been an administrator of the British raj for 15 years, and feels the problems as well as understands the issues. For the Indian problem is a state of mind, not an abstract thing of political logic. The superficial observer, like a kibitzer in a game of chess, usually misses the motives that prompt the moves.

This book is [illegible] an autobiography, with each of the Indian problems presented in a concrete story and those who know India will instantly flavor its authenticity in these stories and their comment. For example, does English law, with its rules governing evidence, work in India? An excellent question. Two little stories illustrate its shortcomings. Democracy in India? The question of questions. India has no tradition of democracy as we know it in America or England. But there are other ways for a people to make its wishes known than by counting noses. Indians in their legislative assemblies and in the states are struggling to find them. Communal difficulties, due to religion: Have the British helped or hindered their solution? An impossible question. Yet there must be a solution.

• • •

It is because Britain generously strove to introduce its own best institutions into India—a foreign land—that the British in spite of 150 years are yet "strangers in India." This is the theme of the book. But they can be also "missionaries"—not "mercenaries"—striving to be "champions," maybe the unsuccessful champion, of certain standards and values. This is the author's apologia. There is no one who will quite agree with all of the book.

Novel Pictures Nashville Life in 19th Century

"BREAKFAST AT THE HERMITAGE," by Alfred Leland Crabb. [Bobbs-Merrill, $2.75.]

Reviewed by Kenneth C. Kaufman.

This novel completes a trilogy of pleasant romances about the Nashville of the past century. It lacks the dramatic tensions and strong climaxes of "Dinner at Belmont," set against a Civil war background, and of "Supper at the Maxwell House," which describes Nashville during the bitter days of Reconstruction. It centers about the efforts of Nashville's aristocracy, first, to save Gen. Jackson's splendid mansion from neglect, decay, and politicians, and to make of it a shrine for all the nation; and, second, to combat the mushroom building of new homes devoted to utility and ugliness.

Alfred Leland Crabb.

A young lad from the hill country with a passion for beautiful buildings becomes the protege of Mrs. James K. Polk, queen of Nashville society, and thru her interest is enabled to study architecture. He sets the tone of future fine building by planning the Tennessee Centennial buildings in classic Greek style—incidentally winning the girl he loves.

The book is rich in local tradition. Many of the characters are historical and they are handled with admirable delicacy. Mrs. Polk is a delightful old lady and the anonymous "Driver" who spouts southern folk lore like a Vesuvius is inimitable.

Rashly he loved her—even while she was his enemy!

FRANCIS ELLERY, reckless young newspaper publisher, fought Napoleon with pen and sword—but lost his heart to Gabrielle de Salle, the lovely aristocrat whose name the gossips linked with the Emperor. Their romantic story brings to life the thunder, the peril, and the promise of a time astonishingly like our own—when men and women lived and loved with danger at their elbow.

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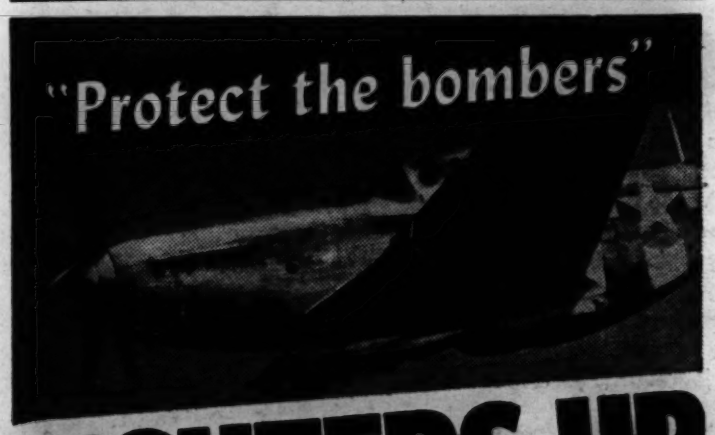

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Edited by Arthur Gordon

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THE LITERARY SPOTLIGHT

by Fanny Butcher

ANDRE MAUROIS, France's most distinguished biographer, by nature and by experience one of the most successful liaison officers between French and American culture, was the speaker at Tuesday's Rotary club luncheon. . . . A vast roomful of business men listened to a talk which had a great deal to do with the most important business of the world—the business of man's chances for the good life. . . . M. Maurois disarmingly apologized for his French accent by explaining that, after many years of visiting and living in America, he had come to speak our language without so definitely a French accent, but that last year when he went back to serve with the French army and spoke nothing but French for almost a year he lost his American accent. . . . He cannot even give his address to a taxicab driver in New York, he said, without the driver's saying, "And how are things over there?"

The way he pronounced his words was of far less importance to his interested audience than the words he pronounced, which were as beautifully chosen as if he had written an essay for the definitive edition of his "Life and Works." . . . His subject was "My Philosophy in Times Like These." . . . His talk was as delicately contrived and as beautifully measured as one of those perfectly nested series of boxes. . . . The pessimist, he declared, says there is nothing to be done about the world. . . . The machine has given men more power, but not more brains. . . . Our civilization is doomed eventually to come to an end. . . . He was reminded, M. Maurois said, of two frogs which fell into a jug of cream. . . . The pessimist frof said to himself, "I am doomed; I shall drown," and he did drown. . . . The optimist frog was no less fearful of inevitable drowning, but he started moving in all directions, agitating his legs in action, altho where his action would take him he had no idea. . . . Suddenly the cream started to turn to butter. . . . Soon he had churned it all, and he sat, alive and safe, on the top of it. . . . It is better, M. Maurois concluded, to attempt to do something, even when one does not at the moment see what to do.

Steps Toward a Better World.

He had a few suggestions about what could be done. . . . We must have some sort of machinery to prevent large scale wars. . . . We must start at once to try to do something. . . . It is much easier to ask for the moon than to try to guide one's fellow men by candle light, he said, and "there are some men who have, not a solution for every difficulty, but a difficulty for every solution."

Individually, said M. Maurois, it is most important to keep faith, faith in ourselves and in our ability to make a better world—faith in progress. . . . It is foolish to expect, in our lifetime, the golden age of eternal peace and an equable distribution of the good life, but we can work for it, he declared, and he quoted **Aristide Briand,** the great French protagonist of the league of nations. . . . M. Maurois went to see Briand just before his death. . . . "I am like the captain of a ship which has been told to go from France to China and who has died at sea," Briand said. "He never sees the port of China, but up to the last day of his life he is on the right course. I have set the ship of state toward peace, and it is on its course." . . . Each individual, M. Maurois said, can determine to set his own philosophy on the right course. . . . It was an inspiring speech, beautifully contrived. . . . Books were presented for M. Maurois' signature; he was surrounded by congratulations.

Things Lost and Things Saved.

He returned to New York that afternoon. . . . When he and **Mme. Maurois** return to France will depend upon fate. . . . They hope it may be in the summer. . . . M. Maurois was especially proscribed by the Germans. . . . His library, an unusually valuable one, was one of two confiscated at the special request of the infamous **Dr. Rosenberg,** and there is some hope, unless the bombings have destroyed it, that it may be intact in Berlin. . . . The other library thus stolen belonged to the great French philosopher, **Henri Bergson,** who died in 1941. . . . M. Maurois' apartment in Neuilly, which was occupied by the Germans, was tended by a French couple who had been in the Maurois employ for many years. . . . The first letter from Paris to reach M. and Mme. Maurois after the liberation was from the maid. . . . She said she had been able to hide Mme. Maurois' clothes from the Germans. . . . She asked permission to take one pair of Mme.'s shoes, as her own were completely worn out. . . . "Take them all," was the immediate reply.

THE JUNIOR BOOKSHELF

By Agatha L. Shea.

TITLE.	SUBJECT.	VERDICT.
"TWO LANDS FOR MING," by Stanley Chin and Virginia Fowler. [*Scribner, $2.*]	Kwok Ming and his elder brother arrived in San Francisco at the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese war. As their father had been born in America, Kwok Ming considered himself an American, chose an American name, and made a place for himself among the American school boys.	An excellent picture of boy life in China, and a particularly fine story for today's young people emphasizing the values of tolerance and understanding among peoples.
"SANDY AND THE INDIANS," by Margaret Friskey. [*Wilcox and Follett, $2.*]	Sandy Taylor and Naseuskuk, Chief Black Hawk's son, were chums until the great battle for Illinois began, when each took his place with his people, and Black Hawk's warriors made their last courageous but unsuccessful stand.	A fast moving story based on Illinois history with plenty of suspense and adventure, for the boy or girl in the middle grades.
"CHEEKY CHIPMUNK," by Helen and Alf Evers. [*Rand McNally, 50 cents.*]	Cheeky Chipmunk came of a good family, but he was not a good little chipmunk himself. He plagued all the other animals and even threw nutshells on the farmer's head. After the humiliating experience of being shut up in a bird cage, he mended his ways.	Another amusing little tale in this series of picture story books, which little children enjoy as they too learn lessons in behavior. Children will love the pictures.

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Dorothy Dorben to Produce Boulevard Room Revues

Current Show Tops in Cafe Entertainment

By Will Davidson.

The Stevens cops the news of the week award again by signing Dorothy Dorben to produce its Boulevard room shows starting May 3.

Dorothy Claire. [Tribune Photo]

Miss Dorben long ago established herself as one of the most imaginative and technically sound cafe show producers in town. Her revues at the Edgewater Beach hotel were classics of good taste and the ultimate utilization of the talent granted her. She now has lines in five or six good locations over the country, including the Rio Cabana here, and in each place her productions are marked by exquisitely good taste and an enormous appreciation of the requirements of cafe entertainment.

Miss Dorben takes over from the very successful Anthony Nelle, who is now staging his farewell show in the Boulevard room. He has set a tremendously high standard and it will take some one of Miss Dorben's talent to follow successfully and to carry on to new heights.

• • •

Mr. Nelle's current revue has the color and flash, the action and good spirit that have marked all his productions at the Stevens—even tho it doesn't quite come up to the remarkable show just closed. The difference is intangible, for the most part, altho in one respect Mr. Nelle seems to have tripped over his own ambitions in designing a stage setting just a bit too complete and bulky for easy handling on a cafe floor.

However, "Spring Capers" still is about the best cafe entertainment buy in town, with the singing of Phil Kinsman, the fledgling radio star [he's on his way to a tremendous hit in that new field], and Nora Neal; the delightful dancing of the Even Stevens, the parading of the beautiful Six Sophisticates; the magic of Frakson; the exciting dancing of The Chadwicks; Con Colleano's breath taking wire walking; and the comedy antics of the Three Sailors.

It is a lively show, with variety and fun, and the elegant music of Ted Weems. Among the line numbers, the Ballet of the Night is especially effective. Weems is now featuring a new singer, Sunny Boyd.

• • •

A current sample of Dorothy Dorben's work is available in the new Rio Cabana show. Her girls are strikingly beautiful and as usual the most exquisitely gowned in town. Their Easter Parade number features pastel street suits; the Three Caballeros turn is dressed in gorgeous gold; the Meet Me in St. Louis dance in gay striped show gowns. Incidentally, it is good to see Willetta Dennis, one of Miss Dorben's all time best girls, back in the Chicago line.

The Rio show is one of those sleepers that doesn't read like a smash hit, but turns out to be a right smart package of entertainment. Bill Gary, the tap-ballet dancer opens with his own version of a blues dances and a flamenco turn.

Dorothy Claire, the adorable little hep cat who made her Chicago debut long ago in the Blackhawk with Bob Crosby's band and more recently starred at Helsings and the Latin Quarter, is thoroly entertaining when she gives her own pert interpretations of the "Trolley Song," "You've Got Me in Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea," "Honeysuckle Rose," and others.

New to Chicago cafes is Gene Baylos, a rapid fire, ad libbing comic who can be and usually is very funny indeed. His impressions are of the hit and miss variety, being further vehicles for his sense of the ridiculous and his quick wit. Gene makes the mistake of utilizing dirt when laughs come hard, a handicap that keeps him in the second rate class. It is unfortunate, for he doesn't need those references to the most repulsive side of human conduct to succeed as an entertainer. He's a wonderful screwball without them, dreary with.

Cee Davidson unveils what Frank Morgan has most aptly called a Ronald Colman voice in his new chores as emcee. He is gracious, quiet, to the point. And his music still rates a hand.

• • •

The Chez Paree has been adjusting its show with this result: Connie Russell, who made her debut there several years ago, has replaced Donna Dae as the singing star, and Miriam LaVelle is tapping in place of Dorese Midgley. Willie Shore grows stronger and stronger, and is doing the good job every one knew he would.

Thursday is a closing night of note, being Talia's last in the Walnut room of the Bismarck for the season. She and Art Nelson, the magnificent marionetter, have had a tremendously popular run. On Friday the dance team of Enrico and Novello open. Buddy Franklin's good band stays on, doing some production numbers for the show designed by Dick Barstow.

• • •

That Duke Ellington concert last Sunday was a success in more ways than the sold out house. Ellington has been a mighty force in the development of jazz as a popular art and altho his efforts don't always achieve their mark, they are blessed with an intelligent and serious purpose.

I want to direct a special bow right now, however, to some of his instrumentalists, who were crowded out of Monday's review. Rex Stewart, a newcomer, demonstrated in his "Frantic Fantasy" a whimsical disregard of studied trumpet technique that was delightful. Gabriel himself could never envision the things Rex does to that horn. Mr. Stewart had plenty of trumpet competition, however. Taft Jordan, Ray Nance, and William Anderson demonstrated their own virtuosity in no uncertain terms.

• • •

Boswelling the Bistros:

Now that Lawrence Welk is back at the Trianon, attention is centered on his new singer, Joan Mowery, of Waukegan. This is her first job with a band, altho she's been doing a lot of USO show work. Welk stays at the Trianon until May 27. Up at the Aragon, Henry King still goes great guns. He'll have to interrupt his record run on April 15, but he'll be back. Art Kassel moves in April 17, staying until May 27. . . . Tony Pastor follows Woody Herman into the Sherman's College Inn April 13, is followed two weeks later by Stan Kenton, who gives way on May 11 to Jimmy Dorsey. Ray Bauduc's new band had been inked in for June 8, but Les Brown replaces, with Vaughn Monroe following on June 22 for a month.

I keep thinking of that aging artist in these days of paint shortages. She hasn't any fuchsia, but o, boy, what a pastel!

'SING OUT, SWEET LAND'

Folk song rampant is the appeal of "Sing Out, Sweet Land!", the Theater Guild musical with (left to right) Ray Jacquemot, Burl Ives, and Alma Kaye in leading roles. It opened at the Shubert Great Northern last night.

[Sketch by Ben Cohen]

Drama Notes

Beatrice Seckler, Jose Limon and Dorothy Bird will appear in a recital sponsored by the Chicago Dance Council at the Eighth Street theater Sunday afternoon, April 15, at 3:30. Doris Humphrey directed the program in which Mr. Limon will dance a Mexican suite and a Bach chaconne, while the three appear in a Vivaldi Concerto Grosso, a triangular piece called "Eden Tree" and a western folk suite in cowboy style. The Vivaldi and "Eden Tree" numbers are new. Mr. Limon, known for years with the Humphrey-Weidman group, is possibly the only private in the army who chose to spend his entire furlough on dance tour. Miss Bird is a Canadian from the Martha Graham company, and Miss Seckler worked with Michio Ito and Nimura before joining the Humphrey-Weidman troupe.

Jose Limon.

Dorothy Bird.

• • •

When Sophie Tucker ends her night club season here in June, she will go into "The Legend of Lou," playing the leading role in the Klondike piece by Stephen Gross, scheduled for Labor day opening in Boston or Philadelphia.

• • •

Robert Friers, whose travel lecture, "Mexican Holiday," will be shown at the Eighth Street theater Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:30, made three trips to Paricutin volcano to film his record of its growth. His sequence shows the volcano over a two year period, and includes night scenes of lava flow. Mr. Friers also investigates bullfights, Mexican night life, the silver and lacquer crafts and other Mexican sights.

Robert Friers. [Stewart Photo.]

• • •

Remember the National Theater Conference's second annual playwriting contest for members of the armed forces in the camps division? Capt. Ralph Nelson of the air forces won it with "The Wind is 90," a fantasy about a flier killed in combat who returns home and discovers that none of his family remembered or understood him for what he really was. The Shuberts have pushed everything else aside to stage it at once, under Albert de Courville's direction.

Music Calendar

THIS WEEK:

Today at 3:30—Selma Kaye, soprano; Mario Berini, tenor. Civic Opera house.

Tonight at 8:30—Larry Adler, harmonica player; Paul Draper, tap dancer. Civic Opera house.

Monday at 8:15—Vladimir Horowitz, pianist. Orchestra hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Stefan Kozakevich, baritone; Otto Hyna, double bass. Orchestra hall.

Wednesday at 11:30 a. m.—Russian Trio. Arts club.

Wednesday at 3:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra Young People's concert, Desire Defauw conducting; Diana Brodsky, pianist; combined high school choruses and soloists. Orchestra hall.

Thursday at 8:15, Friday at 2:15—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Desire Defauw conducting; John Weicher, violinist. Orchestra hall.

Saturday at 2—Chicago symphony orchestra "Pop" concert, Desire Defauw conducting; Joseph Vito, harpist. Orchestra hall.

COMING:

Sunday, April 8, at 3:30—Dorothy Maynor, soprano. Civic Opera house.

Sunday, April 8, at 3:30—Jakob Gimpel, pianist. Civic theater.

Sunday, April 8, at 3:30—Dorothy Cline, violinist. Kimball hall.

Sunday, April 8, at 8—American Opera company in "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci." Kimball hall.

Monday, April 9, at 8:15—Apollo Musical club, Edgar Nelson directing. Orchestra hall.

Monday, April 9, at 8:15—Ruth Wilkins, pianist. Kimball hall.

Friday, April 13, at 8:15—Virginia Parker, soprano. Orchestra hall.

Friday, April 13, at 8:20—Rudolph Reuter, pianist. Kimball hall.

Sunday, April 15, at 3:30—Marian Anderson, contralto. Civic Opera house.

Sunday, April 15, at 3:30—Beatrice Seckler, Jose Limon, Dorothy Bird, dance recital. Eighth Street theater.

Sunday, April 15, at 8—Mid-West Opera company in "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" Eighth Street theater.

Sunday, April 15, at 8—American Opera company in "La Traviata." Kimball hall.

Monday, April 16, at 8:15—St. Olaf choir, Olaf C. Christiansen conducting. Orchestra hall.

Monday, April 16, at 8:20—Beverly Watts, soprano. Kimball hall.

Tuesday, April 17, at 8:15—Rudolf Serkin, pianist. Musical Arts piano series. Orchestra hall.

Sunday, April 22, at 3:30—Jose Iturbi, pianist. Civic Opera house.

Sunday, April 22, at 3:30—Lyra Singing society, Frank Kubina conducting; Maria Kurenko, soprano. Orchestra hall.

Monday, April 23, at 8:15—Augustana choir, Henry Veld conducting. Orchestra hall.

Tuesday, April 24, at 8:20—Sara Hammerschmidt, organist. Kimball hall.

CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

Variety Word for Film Menu of Last Month

By Mae Tinee.

Variety certainly was not lacking in the best of March's movie menu—romance, mystery, valor, comedy, stark realism, and cartoon—each of the outstanding films of the past month offered something different. Even the most particular fan should find a pleasing offering in this batch.

MARCH'S BEST MOVIES.

"To Have and Have Not."
"Sunday Dinner for a Soldier."
"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."
"Winged Victory."
"Ministry of Fear."
"Three Caballeros."

"To Have and Have Not." Martinique is the setting, with the two principals, Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, unwillingly drawn into the intrigue between the Vichy and the Free French at the beginning of the war. There's a bit of shooting here and there, some sophisticated dialog, picturesque photography, and some darn good music. My favorite in this film was Hoagy Carmichael, sitting at the piano in his shirtsleeves, charming some delightful stuff from the keys. I haven't the slightest doubt that this movie will keep the box offices busy.

• • •

"Ministry of Fear." The skilful plot is the outstanding feature in this film, altho attention to detail and an excellent cast also contribute to its entertainment value. People and events are deftly woven together into an intricate web of espionage. "Ministry of Fear" offers a clever story with intelligent treatment, and if you like to hold your breath and wonder what's gonna happen next, you'll find this far above the average.

• • •

"Winged Victory." This is the story of the brief, tough period during which gangling kids are transformed into highly skilled men. The film was adapted from the stage play written for the army air forces by Moss Hart, and the cast is made up of enlisted men, some of whom have had previous stage and screen experience. The cadets are typical, boisterous American kids, and there is plenty of the usual G. I. humor, plus bits of pathos, such as the boys celebrating Christmas in the hot sunlight of a Pacific isle. I'm sure the movie will hold your interest because of its basic subject matter.

• • •

"Sunday Dinner for a Soldier." This film is as warm and soothing as some of that refreshing spring sunshine we've been having lately. It's simple, and natural, and very pleasant entertainment. An excellent cast, including some very attractive youngsters, is supplemented by a setting hen and a cute little dog. The story is a happy one and I think most people will enjoy it.

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"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." An adaptation of Betty Smith's best selling novel—the teeming tenements, the quarreling neighbors, the hurdy-gurdy, and, of course, the symbolic, tough little tree that sprouts bravely in such sections—are all realistically drawn. Peggy Ann Garner's "Francie" will wring your heart. The film follows the book closely, altho not all the story is included, and the author should be pleased with the poignancy achieved by the screen. The director demonstrated both skill and sensitivity, and has produced a picture that is so human it hurts.

• • •

"Three Caballeros." A combination cartoon and travelog, the story concerns Donald Duck, plus two feathered pals, Carioca and Pancho, who by various methods show him famous spots in Mexico and South America. They meet the local beauties—actual humans—and learn the native dances. Some of the old Disney touches are there—the giddy and piquant behavior of the figures and gloriously colored and stylized scenes. The musical score and the dancing are excellent.

A PLEASURE

Sonja Henie and Michael O'Shea are co-starred in the technicolor film, "It's a Pleasure." At the Woods.

Famed Old Mission Is Reproduced in Picture

HOLLYWOOD.—An exact reproduction of the courtyard and the forepart of California's world famed San Juan Capistrano mission has been created for scenes in "Yolanda and the Thief," starring Fred Astaire with Lucille Bremer. In the film the old Spanish mission will represent a convent which Yolanda, played by Miss Bremer, is leaving after 18 years to assume management of her affairs as richest girl in the world.

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Narrated by Lt. Robt. Taylor, USNR
Anne BAXTER • John HODIAK
Sunday Dinner for a Soldier
20th Century-Fox hit

APOLLO — Open 8:45 a.m. LAST FEAT. 10:00 p.m.
6th LOOP WEEK
JUDY GARLAND
"MEET ME in ST. LOUIS"
MGM's big hit IN TECHNICOLOR!
Margaret O'BRIEN

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ
HARDING — MILWAUKEE AT GRAND
Sts. 1:30—ANNE BAXTER, RALPH BELLAMY
"GUEST IN THE HOUSE"
CHESTER MORRIS "Rough, Tough & Ready"

CONGRESS Open 1:45 / GATEWAY Starts 12:30 — Irene Dunne, Chas. Boyer "TOGETHER AGAIN" & "LAKE PLACID SERENADE"

TERMINAL Starts 1:00 / CRYSTAL Starts 1:35 / BILTMORE Starts 1:00 / BELPARK Starts 1:05 — SPENCER TRACY, VAN JOHNSON "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO" Last "30 Seconds" at 9:30

Will Rogers Starts 12:30 / DRAKE Open 1:45 — JOAN LESLIE, ROBERT HUTTON "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"
LAST "CANTEEN" AT 9:45

PORTAGE Starts 1:30 — EDDIE BRACKEN, ELLA RAINES "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"
MERLE OBERON, FRANCHOT TONE "DARK WATERS"

ADMIRAL Open 1:45 — JOAN FONTAINE, ARTURO DE CORDOVA In Technicolor! "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
Musical Parade in Color! "BOMBALERA"

LUNA Open 1:30 — SMASH 6 UNIT SHOW!! ARTHUR LAKE "BIG SHOWOFF" & "When the Lights Go On Again"

ALBA Open 1:45—DEANNA DURBIN, ROBT. PAIGE, "CAN'T HELP SINGING" & ELLA RAINES, "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

NORTHWEST
LIBERTY 3705 Full. Opens 12:30 — FIVE HITS! BILL ELLIOTT as the RED RYDER, GABBY HAYES, "MARSHAL OF RENO" TIM HOLT "PIRATES OF THE PRAIRIE" HUGH HERBERT, "KNIGHT & A BLONDE" DISNEY'S "GOOFY" & DAFFY DUCK Cartoons!

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Opens 1:30 / IRVING 4001 Irving Park Opens 1:30 — 42 TOP STARS! BETTE DAVIS, Ida LUPINO, JOHN GARFIELD, PAUL HENREID, Barbara Stanwyck, JOAN CRAWFORD, etc. "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" In Technicolor! "PLEDGE to BATAAN"

AVON 3327 Full. Opens 1:30 — ANN SHERIDAN, ALEXIS SMITH, JACK CARSON "DOUGHGIRLS" "DARK MOUNTAIN" ELLEN DREW Murder Mystery!

CROWN 1047 W. Division—Opens 10 A.M. — JOHN WAYNE, ELLA RAINES "TALL IN THE SADDLE" "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD" TOM CONWAY

FOX 3167 Elston Ave. Opens 1:00 — 3 FEATURES! Ann Sheridan, Jack Carson "DOUGHGIRLS" Alexis Smith; DISNEY FESTIVAL—5 Cartoons; Ellen Drew, Robert Lowery "DARK MOUNTAIN"

RIO Open 1 P.M. Late Feature 10:30 2340 Milwaukee — 3 Features Till 2 P.M. 25c — SONJA HENIE "Happy Landing" / Spencer Tracy "SKY DEVIL" "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

ROGERS 2616 Fullerton—Marjorie Rambeau, "Army Wives" — 'Crazy House' Olsen & Johnson

OAK 3004 N. Western—Ellen Drew, "Dark Mountain" — 'Frenchman's Creek' Joan Fontaine

REVUE Deanna Durbin — 'Can't Help Singing' 3014 ELSTON—"ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

DOWNTOWN
Achtung!
Warners enthüllt die Geheimnisse vom Hotel Berlin
Official translation: ATTENTION! WARNERS RIP THE ROOF OFF THE HOTEL BERLIN
See it happen WEDNESDAY
ROOSEVELT — BALABAN & KATZ STATE at WASHINGTON

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NR. STATE — Op. 10:15 a.m. — 50c to 1 plus tax
STAGE: JANE WITHERS In Person; FREDERICKS and WILSON; CRISTIANI TROUPE; 4 ELGINS; Tommy DIX
SCREEN—First Showing: FREDRIC MARCH, BETTY FIELD, KIPPY HOMEIER in "TOMORROW—THE WORLD!" with AGNES MOOREHEAD

WOODS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN — Open 7:45 a.m.
IN TECHNICOLOR
SONJA HENIE, MICHAEL O'SHEA
"IT'S A PLEASURE"

NORTHWEST
NITA — 3815 Milw. — OPEN 1:00
2 SMASH HITS!
John PAYNE, Alice FAYE, Betty GRABLE
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
LORETTA YOUNG, TYRONE POWER
"SUEZ"
Plus DISNEY COLOR FESTIVAL

RIVOLI 4380 Elston — DONALD DUCK-NEWS Open 12:30 Ch. 2 "JUNGLE QUEEN" ANN SHERIDAN, JANE WYMAN, Chas. Ruggles, JACK CARSON, ALEXIS SMITH, Irene Manning "DOUGHGIRLS" ELLEN DREW, ROBT. LOWERY "DARK MOUNTAIN"

KARLOV — Action in the Far East! "INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT" William Bendix "Abroad with Two Yanks" "SWANEE RIVER" DON AMECHE Foster's Music

COMMODORE 3105 IRVING PARK — Opens 1:00 — 62 GREAT HOLLYWOOD STARS "Hollywood Canteen"

LOGAN — Milwaukee-Sawyer—Op. 12:30 — 62 Great Screen Stars Hollywood Canteen

BELL 1st Neighborhood Showing! — "GUNG-HO" 3004 Armit.—Abbott & Costello, "IN SOCIETY"

TIMES 4947 Milwaukee—2 Features—Op. 12:00 "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC" "Swing in the Saddle" plus "Dark Mountain"

METRO 3306 Lawrence Ave.—2 Big Hits! JOSEPH COTTEN, "SHADOW OF A DOUBT"

MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski—Maria Montez, Jon Hall, "COBRA WOMAN" In Color & Ann Sheridan in "DOUGHGIRLS"

DOWNTOWN
EASTER-TIME IS HAPPY SHOW-TIME AT RKO THEATERS!

RKO PALACE — Open 10:30 A.M.
ABBOTT & COSTELLO "HERE COME THE CO-EDS" PEGGY RYAN • 1000 OF CHARM ALL STAR ROCK

RKO GRAND — Open 10:30 A.M.
WALT DISNEY'S TECHNICOLOR FEATURE! The Three Caballeros
Real people on same screen with Disney characters!

STUDIO — 4th MONTH
SIMONE SIMON "HUMAN PASSION"
Hedy Lamarr in "ECSTASY"
STORY OF A WOMAN WHO CRAVED LOVE

NORTHWEST
ALAMO 3839 Chicago Ave. — JOHN WAYNE ★ ELLA RAINES, Tom Conway, Barbara Hale 'TALL in the SADDLE' 'FALCON in HOLLYWOOD'

FAMOUS — MARTHA O'DRISCOLL, NOAH BEERY, "HI, BEAUTIFUL" "Swing in the Saddle" Hoosier Hotshots & Stars

MONT CLARE
DOORS OPEN 12:30 P. M.
WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY "THIN MAN GOES HOME"
CARMEN MIRANDA, MICHAEL O'SHEA "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"
LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 10:15 P. M.

TIFFIN — SPENCER TRACY, VAN JOHNSON, ROBERT WALKER "30 Seconds Over Tokyo"

GRAND Open 12:45 — Marie Oberon, Franchot Tone "DARK WATERS" 3433 W. North — 'HAIL CONQUERING HERO'

AVALOE 2811 Diversey—Mystery Hit! "DARK MOUNTAIN" ANN SHERIDAN "DOUGHGIRLS"

ARMITAGE 2353 Armitage—Open 12:30 Ellen Drew, 'DARK MOUNTAIN' ANN SHERIDAN, "DOUGHGIRLS"

WEBSTER 2137 N. Damen—Dennis Morgan, B. Parbes, 'Very Thought of You' Ann Sothern, "MAISIE GOES TO RENO"

PATIO 6004 Irving Park—Eddie Bracken in "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO" and "DARK WATERS" MERLE OBERON

DALE 2000 Milwaukee—Joan Fontaine, Arturo De Cordova, Basil Rathbone, "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK" In Technicolor!

DOWNTOWN
McVickers — STATE at MADISON — 50c to 2 plus tax
Trudy Marshall, GREGORY PECK, JANE BALL, THOS. MITCHELL, PEGGY ANN GARNER, ROBERT McDOWALL
THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM
Plus
JOAN DAVIS in SHE GETS HER MAN
with WILLIAM GARGEN, LEON ERROL

LA SALLE — Madison-Clark—Open 7:45 A.M. — Carmen Miranda, V. Ridges "SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS" JANE FRAZEE "SHE'S A SWEETHEART"

MONROE
"BEHIND THE ENEMY LINES"
"NEVADA"

World PLAYHOUSE 430 S. Mich. Ave.
Cont. 11:45 A. M. to Midnite
Critics rave from coast to coast!
"THUNDER ROCK"

CLARK — CLARK AT MADISON — LATEST NEWS — Maria Montez and Turhan Bey in "BOWERY TO BROADWAY" also "ISLE OF MISSING MEN"

RIALTO — STATE and VAN BUREN — BIG STAGE SHOW with HELEN LOVETT IN PERSON — Andrews Sisters, Martha O'Driscoll "Her Lucky Night"

"It is the glorious doom of literature that evil perishes and the good remains." —BULWER-LYTTON.

BOOKMAN'S HOLIDAY

By Delos Avery.

FAR be it from lazy me to scorn those indolents who take their literature via cinema. I did it myself in "Gone with the Wind" and if ever I become curious about arboriculture in Brooklyn I shall resort, unashamed, to the easiest way.

But when it comes to Oscar Wilde I want the words as he wrote them; I must turn the pages, savoring phrase by phrase; and I have little patience for those who, having neglected "Dorian Gray" for half a century, are now content to "wait for the picture."

Yes, I'll probably see it—not for the story but for the illustration. You remember the theme: the sins of the sinner are visited upon a portrait; all the degradation of his life leaves his body unmarked, but the *portrait*, magically changing, makes the eternal record. It seems to be the consensus that Hollywood has done a good job in that department and that is what I wish to see.

• • •

Wilde wrote the story in 1891. Four years later he was in jail for living it. A few years after that he was dying sordidly in Paris—after adding a couple of lines to the list of quips you find under his name in the anthologies of quotation. "I am dying," he said, "beyond my means."

A few days ago Lord Alfred Douglas, whose "friendship" for Wilde made him a central figure in the scandal that ruined Wilde, died in London at the respectable age of 74, having more or less lived down his remote past and written some technically excellent poetry.

• • •

Some of it was read without sympathy at the Wilde trial. Remember this?

> And there were curious flowers, before unknown,
> Flowers that were stained with moonlight, or with shades
> Of nature's wilful moods. . . .

Lawyers—and the jury—read what they pleased into this symbolism; and they reached a searing, dooming tone when they came to the last lines of all:

> "Have thy will,
> I am the Love that dare not speak its name."

A sonnet, too, from the pen of Douglas was made a part of the trial record. Its closing line:

> "Of all sweet passions Shame is loveliest."

• • •

Well, who knows what a poet means by what a poet says? Last week, thumbing old copies of Poetry: A Magazine of Verse, I came upon a composition—don't know what else to call it—by Philip Blair Rice:

> the glacier (acier (er))
> ancient filthy pachyderm(yderm (erm))
> offers you his curving trunk (dedunk)
> his wrinkled back (kellack (ack))
> offers (off) his (ers) blue (is) cav (HOO) erns (((OO (taverns) oo))).

There was more but it did not help. It must be good, for otherwise editors like Peter De Vries and Marion Strobel would not print it, would they?

I looked up the poet and found that Mr. Rice is a professor of philosophy, winner of a Guggenheim fellowship, teaches at Kenyon, and has taught at Columbia. So the trouble must be in my brain department. Seeking autobiographical data in the poetry itself, I found nothing more luminous than this:

> I am the square root of minus one

Let us then leave the glacier (acier (er)) and the pachyderm(yderm (erm)) and turn to the good old magazine Philobiblion for May, 1862, and the:

WELL SAID DEPARTMENT.

[Selections from "The Similitudes of Demophilus," translated by William Bridgman.]

It is necessary that a well-educated man should depart from life elegantly, as from a banquet.

Of a bad man, as of a bad dog, the silence is more to be dreaded than the voice.

It is neither becoming to prefer a mistress to a wife, nor flattery to a friend.

It is necessary that we should be cautious in our writings, but splendid in our actions.

Jests, like salt, should be used sparingly.

Neither does a golden bed benefit a sick man, nor splendid fortune a stupid man.

THE MURDER CHART

By Drexel Drake.

ENTRY.	PERFORMANCE.	PAY-OFF.
"THE IRON GATES," by Margaret Millar. [*Random House, $2.50.*]	Fear, raised to white heat by diabolical tricks of vengeance, caused Lucille Morrow, second wife and stepmother, to seek refuge in asylum for insane. Detective Inspector Sands, probing reason for her self-exile, uncovered stark details of murders 16 years apart.	Processes of psychological buildup for complete emotional collapse grippingly woven into dramatic novel of murder and slowly ground out punishment. An expertly devised story that leaves lingering reactions.
"CATS DON'T SMILE," by D. B. Olsen. [*Doubleday, Doran, $2.*]	Miss Rachel Murdock, spry at 70, puts lively curiosity to work and takes some dangerous chances to solve murder involving enigmatic boarders and neighbors of her sister, Julia. She is helped by knowing about cats.	Quietly effective methods of this unique crime solver add another enjoyable success to her growing record. Smoothly written tale around a well plotted puzzle.
"THE FALL GUY," by Joe Barry. [*Mystery House, $2.*]	Rush Henry takes job to save wealthy Paul Germaine's daughter from tough associates when Germaine's son is murdered. He gets rough handling by mobsters during process of uncovering secret of coveted jewels.	Fast action story, built around complex crime plot, told in breezy and direct style, and sparked by conservatively hard boiled sleuth.

REPORT ON THE RUSSIANS

is "a first-rate journalistic job"

—The New Yorker

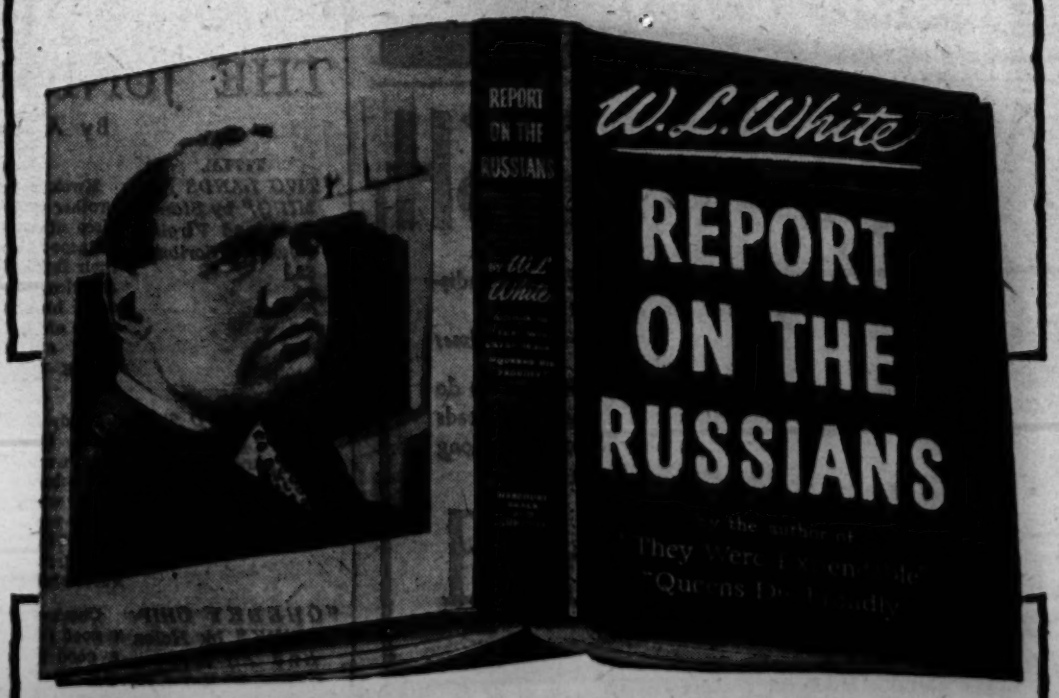
W. L. White—"He travelled about in a way that no regular correspondent in the Soviet Union has been permitted to do in years...His book has thus a unique value and ought not to be confused with the ordinary correspondent's book about Russia. Mr. White not only saw much more than most visitors, he is a better observer than most, and he tells you how things look and people behave, and how everything strikes an American, in a way that few other writers have ever done...The book contains a great deal more material than appeared in the two installments of excerpts which were published in the *Reader's Digest*...A first-rate journalistic job." —*Edmund Wilson, in* THE NEW YORKER.

THE ATLANTIC: "A sane audit of a civilization."

CHICAGO TRIBUNE: "Outstanding . . . Objective . . . One of the best reports on wartime Russia."

NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW: "A vivid and fast-moving narrative. Its descriptive passages, its sharp and occasionally somewhat malicious character sketches, its amusing dialogue are good reading."

TIME: "An honest, highly personal account of how the Russians (whom he liked) and the Soviet system (which he disliked) looked to a seasoned newsman who has seen a lot of the world but kept the basic viewpoint of his native Kansas. Readers will also find the book no less vivid and readable than Author White's best-selling *Journey for Margaret, They Were Expendable,* and *Queens Die Proudly.*"



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"Literature is an avenue to glory."
—DISRAELI.

BEST SELLERS in the MIDWEST

[As reported by leading bookshops.]

CHICAGO.

Fiction—"Forever Amber," "Apartment in Athens," "Great Son," "The Green Years."

Nonfiction — "Try and Stop Me," "Brave Men," "Report on the Russians," "Black Boy."

MILWAUKEE.

Fiction—"Immortal Wife," "Earth and High Heaven," "Forever Amber," "Captain from Castile."

Nonfiction—"Brave Men," "Yankee from Olympus," "The Road to Serfdom," "The Vigil of a Nation."

INDIANAPOLIS.

Fiction—"Immortal Wife," "Image of Josephine," "Cannery Row," "Captain from Castile."

Nonfiction—"Brave Men," "Report on the Russians," "Anything Can Happen," "People on Our Side."

PEORIA.

Fiction — "Apartment in Athens," "The Green Years," "Forever Amber," "Immortal Wife."

Nonfiction — "Brave Men," "Black Boy," "Try and Stop Me," "The Sad Sack."

TRI-CITIES.

[Davenport, Moline, and Rock Island.]

Fiction — "Forever Amber," "Captain from Castile," "Immortal Wife," "Earth and High Heaven."

Nonfiction — "Brave Men," "Anything Can Happen," "The Time for Decision," "Inside Asia."

A New C. S. Lewis.

"Beyond Personality," an analysis of the Christian belief by C. S. Lewis, author of "The Screwtape Letters," will be published by Macmillan on May 8.

THE STORY OF A GREAT HOUND

Wilderness CHAMPION

by Joseph Wharton Lippincott

"A tale of the great western lands and the men and animals who inhabit them. In particular, the tale of Johnny, the ranger, and his lost hound champion Reddy, whom he had lost to the wilds, and found again. A thrilling story of animal courage and loyalty set in a magnificent background of the plains and mountains. A grand story for any animal lover, and one of this author's finest contributions."—*Chicago Tribune*

"... a moving story ... Mr. Lippincott is a knowledgeable sportsman ... he can make you remember the wilderness and the suspense of the chase, the savagery of titanic battles, almost as clearly as if you had seen them first hand."
—*N. Y. Times Book Review*

"... we want to give a hearty cheer for his new book ... you couldn't make a better investment in pure pleasure."—*Field & Stream*

The illustrations by Paul Bransom heighten the dramatic moments of a story which will appeal to readers of all ages.

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Cardinal Hayes Literature Committee
Illinois Pupils' Reading Circle
Connecticut State Department of Education
American Library Association Booklist
Notre Dame Book News
Wilson "Readers' Choice of Best Books"
Catholic Library World
Iowa Pupils' Reading Circle

At all bookstores $2.00

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Rare Beauty in Leisurely Paced Story

"THE BALLAD AND THE SOURCE," by Rosamond Lehmann. [Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.75]

Reviewed by Fanny Butcher.

Rosamond Lehmann's lovely, iambent prose is like a spider web shimmering in the sun. It is delicate, intricately contrived, iridescent and incredibly beautiful. It is an aesthetic delight just to watch her spinning that pattern of words. In a day when a fine prose style is so rarely the concern of even the literary artist, the subtlety of Rosamond Lehmann's is a surprise and a joy.

Rosamond Lehmann.

• • •

In "The Ballad and the Source," Rosamond Lehmann uses that lovely, delicate prose the way a spider uses his web—she traps her characters in it. She weaves it around their inert forms. They become a part of the web. When you have finished the book, you, too, are so wrapped in it that you never know whether its heroine is a misunderstood angel or a consummate demon.

The story of Mrs. Jardine emerges from the memory of a child who tells the tale. Her memory is incredibly adult. The confidences which Mrs. Jardine pours into her ears are incredible confidences to share with a child. How much is memory, how much recalled imagination on the child's part, the reader does not know. Nor does he really know Mrs. Jardine. He sees her thru the rapt, loving eyes of the child recorder. He sees her reflected in wrecked lives and hatreds. He never looks directly into either her eyes or her heart.

• • •

Thru that veil-like web the reader sees its heroine in her heedless youth, a great beauty, and a hapless girl, who loves tragically, and gives a tragic pattern to other lives. Cut off from her child, her friends, she takes an unforgiven revenge by putting into a book all that has happened. Doors are forever shut to her, which might have opened again. As an old woman, married to a silent drunkard [who, the reader feels, has taken to it as a refuge from her indomitableness], Mrs. Jardine sees for the first time her two grandchildren. The hatred which the elder of them nurtures in her young breast is the realest note in the whole cloudlike symphony of the book.

There will be many readers who will question the possibility of a child's understanding much of Mrs. Jardine's outpoured confidences, of the child's remembering the infinitude of tiny details which are like tessera, eventually pieced together to form the pattern of the heroine's "checkered" career. There will be others who, knowing how the subtle perceptiveness of children, undistracted by too much knowledge, often pierces directly to the heart of things, will find the child's memories not only credible but a poignantly real example of that perceptiveness.

• • •

In a day when we live with accelerated speed, a book like "The Ballad and the Source" is a literary brake. Try to read it in the tempo of today's life and you had better read a railroad time table for relaxation. To know its beauty, you must read it in the tempo in which it was written—the pace of a wanderer in a spring wood, his eyes sometimes lifted to the burgeoning green of the branches over his head, sometimes captured by a lurking violet under a curled leaf, which for sheer joy in its petaled perfection he must stoop over and examine more closely, perhaps pluck for his book of memory.

"The Ballad and the Source" is the April choice of the Book-of-the-Month club.

Frost Celebrates His 70th Birthday and His New Book

By Harry Hansen.

NEW YORK.

ROBERT FROST has come up from Coral Gables and has been meeting old friends and signing copies of his new book of poetry, "A Masque of Reason." He looks well, in spite of a touch of pneumonia he had down south during the winter. He has a little one story cottage—or rather, two little one story cottages connected by a fence—in the palmetto woods about a mile south of the Miami Biltmore. **Hervey Allen** has a place within walking distance. The new book is not exactly a bargain—23 pages at $2, and, as one critic remarked, not many words on a page. But then Mr. Frost's admirers must have it. There is also a limited edition of 800 copies signed by the author and printed by the Spiral Press.

The reception of the new work has not been enthusiastic and some of the critics walked over the metaphysical problems involved as if they were stepping on eggs. However, the warmth of affection all feel for Robert Frost was evident in each criticism. He is the wise sage of New England, whose poetry is both intelligible and high spirited. When he speaks we listen gladly. Mr. Frost is not included in the despair with which **William Rose Benet** surveys modern poetry in the current Saturday Review.

Honored at Birthday Luncheon.

One of the happy events associated with Mr. Frost's 70th birthday was the luncheon the executives of Henry Holt & Co. arranged for him at the Players' club.

The guests were old friends and associates of the poet. They sat at the big round table in the private dining room, where Robert could talk informally, as he always does, about whatever came to his mind. Former **Gov. Wilbur L. Cross** of Connecticut came down, as did Connecticut's lieutenant governor, **Wilbert Snow**, who writes poems about Maine. Mr. Cross is hale and hearty at 82. **Theodore Morrison**, who runs the Breadloaf school of writing, at which Mr. Frost has spoken often, was down from Cambridge. **Alfred Harcourt**, retired from publishing and living near Hollywood, exchanged reminiscences with Mr. Frost about the days when Mr. Harcourt was at Holt's.

Gordon Chalmers, president of Kenyon college; **Lt. Comdr. Lawrence Thompson**, who is writing Robert Frost's biography; **George Whicher, Robert Hillyer, Louis Untermeyer, Mark Van Doren, Carl Carmer, Frederic Melcher** were there. **Joseph Blumenthal** of the Spiral Press had designed the limited edition of the new book which every guest found at his plate. The executives of Holt's, **Herbert Bristol, Gilbert Loveland**, and **William Sloane**, presented Mr. Frost with a bust of himself by **Aroldo Duchene**. Nobody got back to work until 4 p. m. at least.

Henry Seidel Canby, author of biographies of **Thoreau** and **Walt Whitman**, and chief editor of the Book of the Month club, has left for Australia on one of those good-will missions of the OWI. He is to lecture on American culture at the University of Melbourne.

Literary Agent Goes to War.

I don't begrudge Henry the trip, but I do wonder, when there's a war on, what all this cultural work adds up to. Moreover, the trips to the war zones are so plentiful now that nearly everybody who writes can get to go if he pulls the appropriate wires. A large junket that went to France the other day included a literary agent.

"I suppose," said one disgruntled author, "he went to check on stories he can sell to the movies." Mr. Canby, by the way, has been looking forward to his Australian trip for a special reason. He wants to fish in the trout streams.

Whitman Named Greatest Poet.

Perhaps you see a magazine called Woman's Day. You do if you trade at the A. & P. stores. A few years ago this magazine published a special chart about great novels. Now it has issued a companion piece, "The Honor Roll of English Poetry from Caedmon to Auden." It was drawn by **John Held Jr.** from a list prepared by William Rose Benet. It names Walt Whitman as our greatest poet.

Amelita Galli Curci, famous coloratura of the Chicago opera several decades ago, who retired in 1937, is the subject of a biography by **C. E. Le Massena**, which the Paebar company is publishing. **Alden Hatch's** biography, "General Ike," has been chosen for distribution by the People's Book club. The club does not rely on experts to choose its books. It has an elaborate questionnaire system and sends samples of books to readers, asking them to report on them. By the tenor of the reports and the speed with which they come in the club is able to determine which book would be the most welcome.

Ernest Hemingway was in New York recently on one of his trips from the front for Collier's weekly. He visited the office of his publisher, Scribner's, and, on entering the elevator, observed that the operator was wearing service stripes. The veteran turned out to have been in the division with which Mr. Hemingway had been associated in France. The elevator man is one of many who have their war careers behind them, having been honorably discharged for injuries received while fighting. Mr. Hemingway went on to Florida for deep sea fishing.

A Plan to Make Democracy Work Is Put Forward

"PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS OF DEMOCRACY," by George B. de Huszar. [Harper, $2.]

Prof. De Huszar of the University of Chicago has tackled the basic problem of how people can rule their affairs in an immense and complex society. His basic idea is to enable people to do something, to apply their wits and energies constructively in government, industry, education, and other activities. His technique for "do-democracy" [as contrasted with "consent democracy," in which one just votes every two years] is to organize in groups of a dozen persons, each to study a single problem and advise the official or executive responsible for action in that sphere of endeavor. In large spheres, he would have a network of such do-groups, systematically integrated. A group lasts only as long as its problem, maybe only an hour.

The beauty of Mr. De Huszar's book is that he isn't talking just theory—his interest is democratic know-how. Countless Chicagoans have heard much of the material in his book because he used them to test his ideas in innumerable conferences and lectures.

LAURENCE T. HERON.

CHICAGO Movies SUBURBAN

3 New Plays on Broadway Disappointing

By John Chapman.

NEW YORK [Special].—Three major productions have come to the spring stage, and all three have been disappointments. There is much good in each of them, yes, but each of them is not so good in spots, so the over-all effect is one of disappointment. They are George Kelly's first play in eight years, "The Deep Mrs. Sykes"; Max Gordon's generous musical production, "The Firebrand of Florence," and Luther Davis' adaptation of a war novel by Frederic Wakeman, "Kiss Them for Me."

The modern theatergoer is, I believe, a happy and generous soul. All he wants when he goes to a show is for everybody to be simply wonderful. He doesn't demand it, understand; he wants it, so that in his generosity he may applaud everybody on the stage, and all those behind the stage who helped write, produce, and direct what he is seeing. He is, in these modern times, a gentle fellow. If he dislikes something he merely fails to applaud, and in acute cases he goes home before the show is over. He never does as our more lusty fathers and grandfathers did: He never throws tomatoes and eggs, boos, or yells, "Get the hook!"

There is nothing in "Mrs. Sykes," "Firebrand," or "Kiss Them" to boo about or toss old rations at. In each case there is something to be thankful for—but not enough to make one go crazy with delight. Not even the happy generosity of the modern playgoer can kid any of them into thinking it is perfect.

• • •

In "The Deep Mrs. Sykes" George Kelly, next to Eugene O'Neill, the most intermittent playwright of the American theater, examines the female of the human species with a disapproving eye. The author of "The Torchbearers," "The Show-off," and "Craig's Wife" has written a parlor charade about the cussedness of a woman's mind and the hell she can raise when she is not loved.

Mrs. Sykes thinks she has feminine intuition and that her female hunches are miraculous. Kelly, upon examining her, finds that her intuition is worse than Hitler's and that she is, really, a supreme egotist whose egotism makes her both cruel and blind. Her suspicion that her husband bears affection for a woman neighbor is all wrong. It isn't her husband, but her son, who thinks the neighbor is wonderful; and even when the son bravely says as much Mrs. Sykes won't believe it. All she knows is that her husband doesn't love her, so he must love somebody else.

These details are the bones of a good play; but the meat with which Kelly has clothed them is not nourishing enough. The two acts fail to have motion; fail to catch one up and sweep one along. The "other woman" who is the reason for all the fuss is very sketchily drawn, and what one sees of her is uninteresting.

Of course, Kelly wasn't interested in her, either. His concern was with what Mrs. Sykes really is, and Mrs. Sykes isn't very exciting, either. All of the good dialog of which Kelly is capable—the speeches whereby a character can establish himself as a believable character—is somewhat wasted. So, too, is the intelligent playing of Neil Hamilton and Catherine Willard as Mr. and Mrs. Sykes, Jean Dixon as a theatrically conceived drunk, and the others of the company.

• • •

Edwin Justus Mayer's "The Firebrand" was a stimulating play. Mayer's musical version of it, "The Firebrand of Florence," is less than stimulating, despite really excellent music by Kurt Weill and bright, rhyme-crazy lyrics by Ira Gershwin.

To do his bit, Producer Max Gordon has assembled scenery by Jo Mielziner which is refreshingly smart, yet gaudy enough to please those customers who demand a sock in the eye when they attend musicals. Gordon also has delegated the costumes to Raoul Pene du Bois, who has dressed everybody according to ancient Italian paintings.

Rating the good things in "The Firebrand of Florence," I should say the best were the playing of the duke by Melville Cooper, an experienced, wonderfully talented comedian who can make anything seem funnier than it is; the music by Kurt Weill, whose melodies are fine and full of delightful tricks, and whose orchestrations are admirable; and the lyrics by Ira Gershwin.

The show opens with a fine number, "Song of the Hangman" ["One Man's Death Is Another Man's Living"]. Highly amusing is Cooper's comedy song, "A Rhyme for Angela." Best number of all, for both music and lyrics, is "Sing Me Not a Ballad"—but it is very badly done by Lotte Lenya, who is miscast in the light comedy role of the duchess. If only Vivienne Segal had been the duchess, "The Firebrand of Florence" would be much livelier than it is. In the roles of Cellini and Angela, Earl Wrightson and Beverly Tyler are pleasant but not terribly exciting.

• • •

Having nothing of his own to produce at the moment, Herman Shumlin has hired out to John Moses and Mark Hanna to direct "Kiss Them for Me," based on Frederic Wakeman's novel, "Shore Leave." I have not read the novel, and am not impressed by the play.

The story of "Kiss Them for Me" is about three navy fliers fresh from the Pacific who play hookey for four days in San Francisco. What starts as a lovely binge in a luxurious hotel develops into trouble caused by civilians and red tape, and the trouble isn't interesting.

Richard Widmark and Dennis King Jr. play the principal pair of aviators quite well, altho they do sometimes seem like Rover boys on a lark, and Judy Holliday contributes a very funny performance as a dumb but willing wench who will do anything to make the navy happy or to get herself a pair of nylons.

AT ORIENTAL

Skippy Homeier has an important role in "Tomorrow the World," At the Oriental.

WEST

BYRD — MADISON at CICERO — MATINEE DAILY, 1:30
1ST WEST SIDE SHOWING
BOB HOPE
"PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"
IN TECHNICOLOR—Plus "ON GUARD"

AMERICAN — 8 N. Ash. — Opens 1:30 — John Wayne
ELLA RAINES "TALL IN THE SADDLE"
"FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD" TOM CONWAY

B'DY STRAND — 1641 W. Roosevelt — John Wayne
ELLA RAINES "TALL IN THE SADDLE"
"JADE MASK" MANTON MORELAND Detective Thriller!

CRAWFORD — CRAWFORD at MADISON ST
1ST WEST SIDE SHOWING
BOB HOPE
"PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"
IN TECHNICOLOR Plus "ON GUARD"

WEST END — 121 N. Cicero Avenue — 62 TOP STARS!
Bette DAVIS, John GARFIELD, Ida LUPINO
PAUL HENREID, BARBARA STANWYCK
Tommy Dorsey & His Band 'HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN'
"PLEDGE TO BATAAN" in TECHNICOLOR! FINAL CHAPTER "THE BLACK ARROW"

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO
Sts. 1:45—GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON
"MRS. PARKINGTON"
GLORIA JEAN ALAN CURTIS "DESTINY"

PARADISE St. 1:15—Myrna Loy, Wm. Powell
"THIN MAN GOES HOME"
& Ann Miller in "EADIE WAS A LADY"

Cont. Pk. Starts 1:25 | SPENCER TRACY VAN JOHNSON "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
SENATE Starts 1:35 |
MANOR Opens 1:30 | Last "30 Seconds" at 9:30

STATE Opens 1:30—John Wayne, Ella Raines, "TALL IN THE SADDLE" & Tom Conway, "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"

IMPERIAL — 3 FEATURES — WILD BILL ELLIOTT
Tex Ritter HEY! MARKED ROOKIE MARSHAL
MURDER ANN MILLER OF RENO

4 STAR 2418 Mad. — "Dark Waters"
Franchot Tone Merle Oberon Thomas Mitchell
Lon Chaney Joan Parker "DEAD MAN'S EYES"

LINDY 1710 W. Madison — BOB STEELE
Hoot Gibson, "Sonora Stagecoach" "Trail Blazers"
'VIGILANTES RIDE' Russell Hayden Dub Taylor

MADLIN 'SON OF DRACULA'
2910 W. Mad.—LON CHANEY & JON HALL
'INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE'

CENTURY 1421 Mad. — 'Phantom Lady'
"SPIDER WOMAN" Franchot Tone Basil Rathbone

ALEX 3326 W. Madison—Doors Open 12:30
"ALI BABA and the 40 THIEVES"
Dennis Morgan, "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"

MARSHALL SQ. 2871 Cermak Rd.—Op. 12
"Falcon in Hollywood"
John Wayne, "TALL IN THE SADDLE"

AVENUE Giant Holiday Show! ALAN LADD, "AND NOW TOMORROW" Plus
3000 S. Cicero—LAFF RIOT! "3 IS A FAMILY"

LINDY 3437 Ogden Avenue—In Color! Joan Fontaine, "FRENCHMAN'S CREEK"
"HI, BEAUTIFUL" Martha O'Driscoll

MILO 1331 Loomis—Op. 12—Spencer Tracy in
"30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
Also Musical Parade in Color, "BOMBALERA"

NORTH

JULIAN 918 Belmont — Open 12:30 — "MAN HUNT"
"DEAD MAN'S GULCH" DON 'RED' BARRY — BRENDA STARR
CHARLES STARRETT, RUSSELL HAYDEN
"RIDERS OF BADLANDS" & POPEYE!

FIRST NORTH SIDE SHOWING!
Bob HOPE
IN SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
The PRINCESS and the PIRATE in Technicolor!
Plus "ON GUARD" Thriller
SHERIDAN
4038 SHERIDAN RD.
MATINEE DAILY • 1:30 P.M.

VOGUE 3012 Broadway | Spencer TRACY | Van JOHNSON
DEVON 6225 Broadway | "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
N. CENTER 4001 Lincoln | ROBERT WALKER | PHYLLIS THAXTER
N. CENTER ONLY: "ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP"
MODE 3012 Sher. — "I WAS FRAMED"
"MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE"
WILD ADVENTURE in "JUNGLE THRILLS"
400 6746 Sheridan Road—MUSICAL HIT!
A. Samaga, 'DANCING in MANHATTAN'
★ 2 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS ★
Barry Fitzgerald, Ethel Barrymore
Cary Grant, "NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Opens 12:45 | MERLE OBERON | FRANCHOT TONE
"DARK WATERS"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Opens 1:30 | EDDIE BRACKEN | ELLA RAINES
VIC Opens 1:30 Sheff.-Belm. | "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"
BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark — JOHN WAYNE
ELLA RAINES "TALL IN THE SADDLE"
"FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD" TOM CONWAY
ARGMORE 1040 Argyle Opens 1:30 — Ann Sheridan
JACK CARSON, JANE WYMAN, ALEXIS SMITH "DOUGHGIRLS"
'DARK MOUNTAIN' Spine-Tingling! Suspense! Thrills!

LANE COURT — OPEN 12:30 — ARMITAGE AT CLARK
EDDIE BRACKEN—ELLA RAINES
'Hail the Conquering Hero'
ALLAN LANE—PEGGY STEWART
"STAGECOACH TO MONTEREY"

preview 2:00 4:00—6:00 8:00—10:00 | Cinema Discussion | feature 2:15 4:15—6:15 8:15—10:15
"Summer Storm"
"—a powerful, engrossing, thoroughly adult romantic drama."—New York Post

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave.—BETTE DAVIS, 62 GREAT SCREEN STARS
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"
Also MacARTHUR'S "PLEDGE TO BATAAN"

SURF Dearborn at Division—Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Gail Russell,
"THE UNINVITED" & THE SURF DIGEST
Feature at 2:00, 4:03, 6:06, 8:09 & 10:12

COED Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon — "MME. CURIE"
1330 Morse—Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray
"DOUBLE INDEMNITY"—WHAT A SHOW!

CALO 5404 N. CLARK STREET—OPEN 12:30
"PLEDGE TO BATAAN"
62 Top Hollywood Stars in "Hollywood CANTEEN"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1 P.M.
John Wayne in "TALL IN THE SADDLE" & "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"

NORTH
BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ
UPTOWN
Sts. 1:50—GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON
"MRS. PARKINGTON"
GLORIA JEAN ALAN CURTIS "DESTINY"

BALABAN & KATZ
GRANADA
Op. 1:30—ANNE BAXTER, RALPH BELLAMY
"The Guest in the House"
Chester Morris Victor McLaglen "Rough, Tough & Ready"

BALABAN & KATZ
RIVIERA
Op. 1:15—ELLA RAINES, CHAS. LAUGHTON
"THE SUSPECT"
& JOAN DAVIS "SHE GETS HER MAN"

PANTHEON
TOGETHER AGAIN AND TERRIFIC!
"THIN MAN GOES HOME"
"TOGETHER AGAIN"

NORSHORE Open 1:30 | WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY
NORTOWN Open 1:30 | "THIN MAN GOES HOME"
BELMONT Open 1:30 | ANN MILLER "EADIE WAS A LADY"

CENTURY "TOGETHER AGAIN"
with IRENE DUNNE, CHARLES BOYER
& VERA RALSTON "LAKE PLACID SERENADE"

HOWARD "TALL in the SADDLE"
with JOHN WAYNE and ELLA RAINES
& TOM CONWAY "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"

LAKESIDE 'DEAD MEN'S EYES'
with LON CHANEY, JEAN PARKER
& JACKIE MORAN "THERE GOES KELLY"

COVENT "JADE MASK"
with SIDNEY TOLER, MANTON MORELAND
JOHN SHELTON GAIL STORM "FOREIGN AGENT"

CINE' Open 1:45—EDDIE BRACKEN, ELLA RAINES, WILLIAM DEMAREST
"HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"
MERLE OBERON FRANCHOT TONE "DARK WATERS"

The ESQUIRE
"TOGETHER AGAIN"
Chas. Boyer, Irene Dunne, Chas. Coburn
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 1:48, 3:52, 5:56, 8:00, 10:10

RIDGE 1550 DEVON Open 1:30 — 3 FEATURES
JOHN PAYNE COLOR HIT! "MARYLAND"
'DEAD MAN'S EYES' LON CHANEY
Brod Crawford Connie Bennett "SIN TOWN"

ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan Road—Starts 2:30
First North Side Showing
MUSIC—DRAMA—IN TECHNICOLOR
"THE GREAT MR. HANDEL"
With LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Also: "A SONG FOR MISS JULIE"

ADELPHI 1974 N. Clark Reg. Pr. 1039 — Open 1:15
DEANNA DURBIN—ROBERT PAIGE
"CAN'T HELP SINGING"
ELLA RAINES, "ENTER ARSENE LUPIN"

ROSEWOOD 1823 Montr. Op. 1 'Old Texas Trail' — 3 Feats.
"DOUGHGIRLS" & "DARK MOUNTAIN"

BRYN MAWR 4i Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1:00
Eddie Bracken, "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO" & Franchot Tone,
Merle Oberon, Thomas Mitchell, "DARK WATERS"

ROSCO 'Very Thought of You' Dennis Morgan
3046 Roscoe—"MISSING JUROR" Jim BANNON

MUSIC BOX 3733 Southport—Eddie Bracken,
"HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO" & Franchot Tone, "DARK WATERS"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY
HYDE PARK at BLACKSTONE
NOW PLAYING!
First South Side Showing
BOB HOPE
VIRGINIA MAYO — VICTOR McLAGLEN
in Samuel Goldwyn's
'Princess and the Pirate'
IN TECHNICOLOR
Mat. Daily 1:30-Free Parking

ATLANTIC MIDWEST PEOPLES — John Wayne, Ella Raines "TALL IN SADDLE" — Tom Conway, Veda Ann Borg "Falcon in Hollywood"
BOULEVARD BRIGHTON HALFIELD HARPER — Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines "HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO" — Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone "DARK WATERS"
HYDE PARK ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE 'HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE'
OLYMPIA ALICE FAYE, TYRONE POWER, "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQ." "SONG OF NEVADA"
RADIO Abbott & Costello, Marilyn Maxwell, "LOST IN A HAREM" "SWEET AND LOWDOWN"
REGENT SHAKESPEARE — Joan Fontaine Arturo De Cordova "Frenchman's Creek" "BOMBALERA"

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY at all
Balaban & Katz Theaters

BALABAN & KATZ
TIVOLI
Op. 1:30—GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON
"MRS. PARKINGTON"
Anne Baxter Ralph Bellamy "GUEST in the HOUSE"

BALABAN & KATZ
SOUTHTOWN
Op. 12:30—GREGORY PECK, THOS. MITCHELL
"KEYS of the KINGDOM"
& JOAN DAVIS "SHE GETS HER MAN"

TOWER WM. POWELL, MYRNA LOY
'THIN MAN GOES HOME'
IRENE DUNNE CHAS. BOYER "TOGETHER AGAIN"

MARYLAND Open 1:30 — JOHN WAYNE ELLA RAINES
"TALL IN THE SADDLE"
& TOM CONWAY 'FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD'

REGAL WM. POWELL, MYRNA LOY
GLORIA DE HAVEN and ASTA, the PUP
'THIN MAN GOES HOME'
Plus CARMEN MIRANDA, MICHAEL O'SHEA
VIVIAN BLAINE, PERRY COMO and Phil Silvers
"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"

HARVARD 63rd-Harvard—CARTOON! GALA EASTER DAY SHOW
Merle Oberon "Dark Waters" Thos. Mitchell
Franchot Tone Fay Bainter
EDDIE BRACKEN "Hail Conquering Hero"

EAST SIDE 106th-Ewing—CARTOON
3 Stooges, "Fuels in a Mess"
ALLAN LANE, "STAGECOACH MUTINY"
D. O'Connor Jack Oakie 'MERRY MONAHANS'

KEN 1235 E. 47th—"DARK MOUNTAIN"
Op. 12:45—Top Film of the Month!
A. Sheridan Alexis Smith 'DOUGHGIRLS' Jack Carson J. Wyman

CORAL 95th-Cicero—Open 1:30—Free Parking
ALL STAR CAST!
'Hollywood Canteen' Speaking of Animals-Cartoon

STATE 11900 S. Michigan—John Wayne, Ella Raines, "TALL IN THE SADDLE"
Tom Conway, "THE FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"

RAMOVA 35th-Halsted—John Wayne in "TALL IN THE SADDLE"
Tom Conway, "THE FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"

LEX 1161 EAST 43rd STREET—OPENS 12:30
Merle Oberon, "DARK WATERS"
Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines, 'Hail Conquering Hero'

PK. MANOR 321 E. 69th St.—Doors Op. 1:30
Jim Bannon, "MISSING JUROR"
Dennis Morgan, "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"

JACKSON PK. Franchot Tone, M. Oberon "DARK WATERS"
Eddie Bracken, "HAIL the CONQUERING HERO"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
SOUTH SIDE'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

AVALON - CAPITOL
79th at Stony • Free Parking • 79th at Halsted

Doors Open 12:30 — Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell — "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" — Joan Davis, Leon Errol — "SHE GETS HER MAN"
Doors Open 12:45 — ERROL FLYNN, George Tobias, Henry Hull — "OBJECTIVE BURMA" — Last Feature Starts at 9:30

STRATFORD
Last Stage and Screen Show at 9:45
STAGE: 5 BIG ACTS
Plus on the Screen!
A Breezy, Tuneful Laff Hit!
"EADIE WAS A LADY"
Ann Miller, Joe Besser

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland | JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery | RHODES 79th-Rhodes | OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson, Robert Walker, Phyllis Thaxter "THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO" Last Feature Starts 9:30
GROVE 79th-Cottage | HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland — John Wayne "TALL IN THE SADDLE" Tom Conway "THE FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"
SHORE 75th-Kingston—Joan Crawford Bette Davis, Jack Carson & 62 Big Stars in "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"
COSMO 79th-Halsted—Lon Chaney "DEAD MAN'S EYES" Merle Oberon, Fran. Tone, "DARK WATERS"
FROLIC 53th-Ellis | OAKLAND 39th-Drexel — Bette Davis, Jack Carson & 62 Big Stars "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" Extra Added! "PLEDGE to BATAAN" Last Feature Starts 9:45 Both Theaters
HAMILTON 71st-Pax.—Request Program STERLING HAYDEN MADELEINE CARROLL "BAHAMA PASSAGE" "WATCH on the RHINE" BETTE DAVIS
"MET" 47th-So. Pkwy.—Golden Gate Fair Bette Davis, Peter Lorre and 62 Big Stars in "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN" Extra Added! "PLEDGE to BATAAN"

★ V 47th-Drexel—Alan Ladd, "Glass Key" Wm. Bendix, Brian Donlevy, "Kennel Murder" Wm. Powell, "CASE OF SCREAMING BISHOP"
★ ARK Op. 12:30—Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth Linda Darnell, Laird Cregar, "Blood and Sand" & "Night in Rio" Alice Faye, Don Ameche
★ WOODLAWN Op. 12:30—Alan Ladd, Wm. Bendix, 'GLASS KEY' Van Johnson, "PILOT NO. 5" Latest Stooges Short
★ RAY Edward G. Robinson, "TIGER SHARK" "MARK of the WHISTLER" Richard Dix plus "CASE of the SCREAMING BISHOP"
★ SUN Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, George Sanders, "SON OF FURY" Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper, 'Return of FRANK JAMES'
★ CHELTEN 'DRUMS Along the MOHAWK' Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda 'Down Argentine Way' Betty Grable, Don Ameche

MICHIGAN 35th-Mich. — Ann Sheridan
JANE WYMAN, "DOUGHGIRLS" JACK CARSON
NINA MAE McKINNEY, REX INGRAM
MERLE OBERON FRANCHOT TONE "DARK WATERS"
LATEST! ALL-AMERICAN NEGRO NEWS!

PARK 3 FEATURES 3035 S. Pkwy. — BILL ELLIOTT
"SPIDER WOMAN" "BORDER TOWN GUN FIGHTERS"
Maria MONTEZ JON HALL "GYPSY WILDCAT"

KIMBARK 4340 Kimbark Ave.—Open 12:30
Simone Simon "MME. FIFI"
BILLY BURKE, "30'S YOUR UNCLE"
DON WOODS 'SWING in the SADDLE'

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30
John Wayne, "TALL IN THE SADDLE" & "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"

E. A. R. Randolph Scott, Alan Curtis in "GUNG HO" & Noah Beery Jr., Martha O'Driscoll in "HI, BEAUTIFUL"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie—Tom Conway in "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD" John Wayne, Ella Raines, "TALL in the SADDLE"

MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—Eddie Bracken, "Hail the Conquering Hero" Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone, "DARK WATERS"

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Eddie Bracken in 'HAIL the CONQUERING HERO' Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone, "DARK WATERS"

GAELIC 3433 W. 47th St.—Today-Tomorrow
Ann Sheridan, "DOUGHGIRLS" and "MARSHAL OF RENO" Bill Elliott

ACADIA 3720 W. 59th—Today-Tomorrow
Alan Ladd, 'AND NOW TOMORROW' Shirley Temple, "LITTLE PRINCESS"

Notes of Music and Musicians

Soloists will appear on all programs of the Chicago Symphony orchestra this week. John Weicher, the orchestra's concertmaster for the last eight seasons, will introduce the violin concerto of the eminent Hungarian composer, Bela Bartok, at the Thursday-Friday concerts under Mr. Defauw's direction. The work, in advanced modern style, was first performed in 1939 by Zoltán Székely at a concert of the Concertgebouw orchestra in Amsterdam, with Willem Mengelberg conducting. It since has received several performances in this country by Yehudi Menuhin and other interpreters.

A preview of the Beethoven Ninth symphony, which is scheduled to close the season, will be given at the Young People's concert on Wednesday afternoon when Mr. Defauw conducts the final movement with the choral parts taken by the combined choruses of Austin, Lindblom, Schurz, and Von Steuben High schools and the solos sung by Florence Edwards, soprano; Marjorie Mayer, contralto; Charles Sears, tenor, and Bruce Foote, bass. The same forces will be heard in the complete presentation of the Ninth on April 19 and 20. Diana Brodsky, 15 year old Chicago pianist, also will be heard at the Wednesday concert, playing the first movement of Grieg's Concerto in A minor.

Soloist at the Saturday afternoon "pop" concert will be Joseph Vito, the orchestra's first harpist, who will play Harl McDonald's suite, "From Childhood," which he introduced earlier in the season.

Complete programs for the week follow:

WEDNESDAY AT 3:30.
Young People's Concert. Desire Defauw conducting. Diana Brodsky, pianist. Combined high school choruses and soloists.
"Rakoczy" March.....Berlioz
Allegro moderato, from Piano Concerto in A minor.....Grieg
Song—"Hymn of the Nations" from Symphony No. 9.....Beethoven
Choral Finale — Symphony No. 9, D minor.....Beethoven

THURSDAY AT 8:15, FRIDAY AT 2:15.
Desire Defauw, conducting. John Weicher, violinist.
Overture, "The Marriage of Figaro".....Mozart
Concerto for Violin.....Bartok
[First performance in Chicago.]
Symphony No. 6 ["Pathetique"].....Tschaikowsky

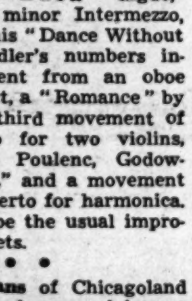
SATURDAY AT 2.
Desire Defauw, conducting. Joseph Vito, harpist.
Bourree Fantasque.....Chabrier
Symphonic Poem, "Psyche".....Franck
"Death and Transfiguration".....Strauss
Suite, "From Childhood".....McDonald
"The Blue Danube".....Strauss

• • •

Vladimir Horowitz, playing his second recital of the season at Orchestra hall tomorrow night at 8:15, features the first public performance in America of the new Eighth Sonata of Sergei Prokofieff, composed in 1944. Horowitz previously has played the piece only at a private reception in the Russign consulate in New York. As soon as the music was off the press a copy was flown to Horowitz with the composer's request that he give the first performance in the United States. This will be the third of Prokofieff's piano sonatas which Horowitz has introduced in this country, having also played the Sixth and Seventh in recent seasons.

• • •

Selma Kaye, soprano, and Mario Berini, tenor, two young artists heard here in debuts with the Chicago Opera company last season, will be presented in joint recital at the Civic Opera house this afternoon at 3:30 by the Chicago ORT Council chapters of the American ORT Federation. Each singer will be heard in two groups of songs and arias, and will combine talents for duets from the first acts of "Tosca" and "Cavalleria Rusticana." Alexander Aster will be the accompanist.


Mario Berini.

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The Russian Trio will give the final concert of its season at the Arts club on Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. A request program lists the Tschaikowsky trio, and shorter works by Gretchaninoff, Heniot Levy, and Arbos.

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Following the first appearance

Paul Draper.

sellout of their two weeks ago, Paul Draper and Larry Adler return to the Civic Opera house tonight at 8:30 for a program of tap dancing and harmonica playing, in solo and in combination. Mr. Draper dances to a Scarlatti "Pastorale," Handel's "Tamburino," a Bach "Gigue," Brahms' E flat minor Intermezzo, and will repeat his "Dance Without Music." Mr. Adler's numbers include a movement from an oboe quartet by Mozart, a "Romance" by Schumann, the third movement of Bach's Concerto for two violins, "Pastorale" by Poulenc, Godowsky's "Alt Wien," and a movement of Berger's Concerto for harmonica. There also will be the usual improvisations and duets.

• • •

Young musicians of Chicagoland desirous of appearing as soloists at next summer's symphony concerts in Grant park will be heard in preliminary auditions on Tuesday, April 17, with final selections to be made on Thursday, April 26. Pianists, singers, violinists, and cellists are eligible. Six young artists will be presented during the summer, and a fee of $50 will be paid for each appearance. Applications for entry into the auditions should be obtained from Walter E. Larsen, managing director, Grant Park concerts, 425 E. 14th blvd.

• • •

Stefan Kozakevich, baritone, and Otto Hyna of the double bass section of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will appear in joint recital in Orchestra hall on Tuesday at 8:15. Mr. Kozakevich lists an unusual program consisting of a song from Dvorak's "Cigan-ske Melodie" cycle, Moussorgsky's cycle of four songs, "Songs and Dances of Death," a group of first American performances of songs by the soviet composers Koval, Alexandroff, Miaskovsky, and Kabalevsky, as well as contemporary arrangements of Russian folk songs. Mr. Hyna will play a "Rhapsody" by Kuchynka, a "Notturno" by Simandl, a fantasy on airs from "Faust" by Kuchynka, and "Tarantella" by Bottesini.

Stefan Kozakevich.

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Artur Schnabel will give a recital as the sixth and last of the chamber music concerts of the University of Chicago at Mandel hall tomorrow night at 8:30. Altho his program lists only three separate numbers, they are all works of monumental stature in the literature of the piano; Beethoven's Six Bagatelles, Opus 126; Schubert's Sonata in A minor, Opus 42, and Beethoven's Thirty-Three Variations on a Waltz by A. Diabelli, Opus 120.

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The American Opera company will present "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" at Kimball hall next Sunday night, April 8, at 8. The following Sunday night in the same hall the troupe is scheduled to sing "La Traviata."

BUD AND LOU

"What's cookin', Abbott?", questions Costello. "Why it's our new show, 'Here Come the Co-eds,' at the Palace."

• • SUBURBAN • •

MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30 — Wm. POWELL, Myrna LOY
"THIN MAN GOES HOME"
JACK OAKIE "BOWERY TO BDWY"

AUSTIN
ROCKNE 5825 W. Div. Open 1 P.M. — Donald Duk-News, Ch. 7 "Brenda Starr"
Ann Sheridan, Jane Wyman, Charles Ruggles, Jack Carson, Alexis Smith, Irene Manning
"DOUGHGIRLS" ELLEN DREW, ROBERT LOWERY "DARK MOUNTAIN"
B&K IRIS Open 1:30 — EDDIE BRACKEN, ELLA RAINES
"Hail the Conquering Hero"
MERLE OBERON, FRANCHOT TONE 'DARK WATERS'
PLAISANCE 466 N. Park-side Ave. — Ellen Drew "DARK MOUNTAIN"
TOP PICTURE OF THE MONTH!
Ann Sheridan 'DOUGHGIRLS' Jack Carson, Alexis Smith, Jane Wyman
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago—Last Feature 9:45 — Bette Davis, Jack Carson & 63 Big Stars in "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"
Extra Added! "PLEDGE TO BATAAN"
AUSTIN Alice Faye, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, 'WEEK-END IN HAVANA' Henry Fonda, Loretta Young, Don Ameche in "ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL"
PARK Chas. Ruggles, "THREE IS A FAMILY" 5960 Lake—Alan Ladd, Loretta Young
Last Time 10:25—"AND NOW TOMORROW"

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion'st Lake "L" — CHAS. BOYER
'TOGETHER AGAIN' Irene Dunne, Chas. Coburn
"Mighty Mouse" Color Cartoon & 'ENEMY STRIKES'
LAKE Lake and Marion Sts. — JOHN WAYNE
ELLA RAINES "TALL in the SADDLE"
"Falcon in Hollywood" TOM CONWAY
SOUTHERN 838 S. Oak Park—Opens 1:30 — Jane WYMAN, Jack CARSON
Ann Sheridan Alexis Smith 'Doughgirls'
"DARK MOUNTAIN" MURDER MYSTERY!
TOWN Roosevelt-Austin Opens 1:30 — Ann Sheridan
JANE WYMAN, "DOUGHGIRLS" JACK CARSON
"DARK MOUNTAIN" MURDER MYSTERY!

CICERO
OLYMPIC Open 1:00 — 6136 W. CERMAK ROAD — Alan Ladd, Loretta Young
"AND NOW TOMORROW"
"THREE IS A FAMILY"
PALACE Ann Sheridan Jack Carson — 'Doughgirls'
"THERE GOES KELLY"
VILLAS Open 1:00 — "Dark Waters"
Merle Oberon, Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines — 'Hail the Conquering Hero'

BERWYN
B&K BERWYN Open 12:45 — VAN JOHNSON, SPENCER TRACY
"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo"
ROXY BETTE DAVIS, JOHN GARFIELD, EDDIE CANTOR, JOAN LESLIE
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"
OAKWYN Roose.-Oak Park—Open 1:30 P.M. — Ann Sheridan, "DOUGHGIRLS"
Ellen Drew, Robert Lowery, "DARK MOUNTAIN"
RITZ Roosevelt Rd. & Ridgeland—Open 1:00 — Lon Chaney, "DEAD MAN'S EYES"
Eddie Bracken, "HAIL the CONQUERING HERO"

LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE — VAN JOHNSON, SPENCER TRACY
"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo"
B&K PARK Open 1:30—Joan Fontaine, Arturo De Cordova, 'Frenchman's Creek'
Musical Parade in Color! "BOMBALERA"

• • SUBURBAN • •

NO MAN'S LAND
CHARLES BOYER, IRENE DUNNE
"TOGETHER AGAIN"
& GAIL RUSSELL, DIANA LYNN
"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"
Last "Together Again" at 10:10
Open 1:30 — HEATRE — Starts 2:00

GLENCOE
GLENCOE Open 1:30 — JOHN WAYNE, ELLA RAINES
"TALL in the SADDLE"
ADDED: ACADEMY AWARD SHORT "WHO'S WHO IN ANIMAL LAND"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON — SPENCER TRACY, VAN JOHNSON
"30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Open 12:30 — SPENCER TRACY, VAN JOHNSON
"30 Seconds Over Tokyo"

EVANSTON
STADIUM Open 1:30 — BETTE DAVIS & ALL STAR CAST
"Hollywood Canteen"
B&K VARSITY Open 1:15 — GREGORY PECK, THOS. MITCHELL
"KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
LAST "Keys of the Kingdom" Starts 9:30
B&K VALENCIA Sts. 1:50—Eddie Bracken 'Hail Conquering Hero'
Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone, "DARK WATERS"
B&K CORONET Sts. 2:00 — JOAN FONTAINE 'Frenchman's Creek'
EXTRA! Musical Parade in Color! "BOMBALERA"

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH 'Thin Man Goes Home'
MYRNA LOY—DENNIS MORGAN

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ARLINGTON 'Hollywood Canteen'
BETTE DAVIS AND ALL-STAR CAST!

GLEN ELLYN
GLEN 'HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN'
Year's Biggest Musical—All-Star Cast

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson, Robert Walker, Phyllis Thaxter, "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO"

DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES John Wayne in "TALL IN THE SADDLE" and Tom Conway in "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI Op. 1:00—John Wayne, Ella Raines in "TALL IN THE SADDLE"
T. Conway, Veda Anne Borg, 'Falcon in Hollywood'

LOMBARD
DU PAGE "Hollywood Canteen"
With 62 BIG SCREEN STARS

FOREST PARK
FOREST Open 1:00 — JOHN WAYNE
"TALL IN THE SADDLE" and "THE FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"

ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7540 Grand—Op. 1—Rick Vallin, Elyse Knox, "ARMY WIVES"
Ellen Drew, Robert Lowery, "DARK MOUNTAIN"

VILLA PARK
VILLARD Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith in "DOUGHGIRLS"
Ellen Drew, Robert Lowery, "DARK MOUNTAIN"

ELMHURST
YORK JOHN WAYNE, ELLA RAINES in "TALL IN THE SADDLE"
TOM CONWAY, 'THE FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD'

HOMEWOOD
HOMEWOOD Open 1:00—CARTOON! "CANYONS OF THE SUN"
62 Top Stars in "HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN"

BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Open 1:00 — JOHN WAYNE, ELLA RAINES in "TALL IN THE SADDLE"

BOOK NEWS AND REVIEWS

BOOKS ALIVE

by Vincent Starrett

PROFESSIONAL book critics note a writing "trend" toward the old-fashioned historical romance and predict that we shall have many such novels of escape after the war. That is all right with this department, which likes good cloak and sword entertainment at least as well as poor detective stuff, but novelists need not go back to the 17th and 18th centuries for their antiquity unless they particularly want to. Antiquity, like everything else, is relative. Pre-war already is almost synonymous with antique, and "once upon a time" was only the other day.

Reading a novel of the period just before the present war, the other evening, an ordinary story about ordinary persons going their ordinary ways, I found the tale infinitely nostalgic, of course, but also it was possessed of all the unreal qualities of a costume novel. It was difficult to realize—so swiftly do we become conditioned to change—that I had myself lived in those times.

After the war anything pre-war will be historical romance, and we shall love it.

Some Great Short Stories.

If you would read some of the greatest short stories in the American language, don't miss the reprint edition of **Stephen Crane's** "Twenty Stories," announced by World. If you have read only "The Red Badge of Courage," and believe it to be the test for Crane, forget it. It is a fine and important American novel, but far too long it has maintained an unwarranted preëminence. At least four short stories in the present collection are finer than anything in the "Red Badge." And forget any critical twaddle you may have read about Crane's "promise," and what we may have lost by his untimely death in 1900, and all the rest of the pious tripe that critics talk when they get to rolling their sentences on paper. Crane said all he ever had to say before he died, and it was enough. Forget his promise and become acquainted with his achievement.

Saying which, I will confess that Stephen Crane is my favorite American writer. He is the most startling figure in our literature since Edgar Poe, in my opinion, and he was a genius beside whom, I think, most of the writing men of our time have been merely so many industrious craftsmen.

Charlotte Bronte's Shyness.

There is a charming anecdote about **Charlotte Bronte** in **William Cory's** "Letters and Journals" [1897]. It concerns the well known portrait made by **George Richmond** for her publisher, and by him bequeathed to the National Portrait gallery in London.

She was very shy when she went to Richmond's studio, and for two sittings the artist was in despair. On the third visit she met the **Duke of Wellington's** servant leaving the house and Richmond told her she had missed the Duke by only a quarter of an hour. This broke the ice; in her eager talk about the hero of Waterloo the painter caught the expression he wanted, and thereafter matters went forward admirably. As he neared the end she stood behind him looking at the portrait. Then one day he heard a sob, and turned in surprise.

"Excuse me," apologized Miss Bronte, "but it is so like my sister **Emily!**"

An Elusive Volume.

A number of readers have come to the aid of **Sgt. F. W. Góngora,** whose interest in the uncanonical sequels to the "Three Musketeers" was noted in this space some months ago [Nov. 19]. In addition to "The Son of Porthos, or the Death of Aramis," which excited Sgt. Gongora, there is an elusive volume called "D'Artagnan the King Maker," reports my pseudonymous correspondent, **Capt. Voltigeur.**

"The only copy I ever saw," he writes, "was in an army library during the last war. I recall that it had to do with an adventure of D'Artagnan and Porthos in connection with the throne of Portugal." The period was the 10 year interval between "Twenty Years After" and the first of the several "Vicomte de Bragelonne" volumes.

Several correspondents report that "The Son of Porthos" and possibly other volumes in this category—i. e., unauthorized sequels—were published at one time by the old Chicago house of M. A. Donohue & Co. Final solution of this mystery lies in France, however. These "sequels" may very well have been the product of Dumas' own fiction factory, even tho they stand outside the canon.

Arnold Bennett's Little Joke.

A grand browsing book is "The Journal of Arnold Bennett." There are several pages about his visit to Chicago, where he met everybody and was not greatly amused. "**Hamlin Garland** came to take me to lunch at the Cliff Dwellers," he wrote on Nov. 16, 1911, and wrote no more of that particular incident.

I remember the occasion very well, for I was present as a newspaper reporter, and I had taken along a couple of favorite volumes, hoping to get them autographed. The collecting fraternity had turned out in force and the bookshops had been stripped of first editions. After luncheon the signing began. Down the long table went volume after volume, with its owner's card in its covers, and in each the novelist wrote his name or a suitable sentiment.

At length his head lifted. He reread with shocked interest the name of a card that had just come down to him for the third time. A wry smile twisted his lips and pushed his right eyebrow upward, and he wrote:

"For **Karl Edwin Harriman,** who is getting to be quite an old friend!"

Harriman, then a magazine editor in Chicago, always denied this story as it affected himself, but told it with gusto—and once at least in print—with another name in the pay-off line. He died a few years ago, and now that he is dead I shall have the last word.

Munchausen Plus Doré.

Somebody had a happy idea and now Pantheon Books have made available the fine old edition of "Baron Munchausen," with illustrations by **Gustave Doré.** It had been too long out of print. The fantastic French master is by all odds the best of the many illustrators who have depicted these improbable adventures. He had a luxuriant imagination, very much like the Baron's own. This is a delightful book.

It was a Japanese student who, in the course of an essay on modern English literature—this was before the war, of course—wrote: "**W. H. Davies** is a great poet and **H. G. Wells** is a great prose." This department agrees.

ON THESE PAGES:

BOOKS

PHILO M. BUCK JR. REVIEWS "STRANGERS IN INDIA"

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PAUL ENGLE REVIEWS "VICTORIA THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS"

CRITIC HAILS LEWIS CARROLL BIOGRAPHY

Lennon Book Called Best Account Yet

"VICTORIA THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS: The Life of Lewis Carroll," by Florence Becker Lennon. [*Simon & Schuster, $3.50.*]

Reviewed by Paul Engle.

This book does what any good biography of a literary man should do: It sends you straight back to his writings. If you like "Alice in Wonderland" you will like this life of the author. If you've never read "Alice in Wonderland" this book will make you read it. The author has avoided that grim and solemn prose which corrupts so many biographies of literary men.

The tone of the book is altogether gracious and right and "brillig." As a look at Lewis Carroll, it is far the best account yet written. That elusive person never will be seen more clearly than as if reflected in a looking glass.

But what clarity can be had from letters, recollections of friends, earlier lives, and later psychology is all in this volume. And it is a good look at those times, too, when a physician could be considered bold for suggesting that it was proper for women to ride not only tricycles but bicycles as well. And were women who wore mutton-leg sleeves much higher than sheep? Read this book.

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The curious mathematics don at Oxford, whose closest friends were little girls, until they became women, at which time he shunned them, save for a few, certainly had a curiously motivated life. The author probes as deeply into the emotions of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson as it seems proper to go, and comes up with some arguments that seem very sound. Deeper efforts may be left to the Freudians.

Even as a boy there was a remarkable streak in this personality, and a frugal one, too. In a letter home from Rugby school, after thanking his sisters for the box they had sent him, he added: "Do not send me one of Mrs. Pattinson's seed loaf cakes; they are so light that they are gone directly and are worth neither the carriage nor the money."

The paradox of the most enduring English book for children being written by a bachelor who was also a mathematician and a deacon is much more explainable after reading this book. For Dodgson lived his adult life in a haze of other people's children. It was a remote and unreal life, far apart from the England outside his large suite in Christ church and his seaside vacations.

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The fate of children in the industrial cities, even the possibility of their reading Alice, bothered him not at all. But the little girls he could take up the Thames bothered him a great deal. They bothered him, in fact, into first telling and then writing the wonderful adventures of Alice.

And the reason that innocent looking fancy lives on for young and old is that there are layers of meanings rising like fire and smoke out of the rabbit hole into which Alice first entered. That rabbit hole was the 19th century's foxhole. You went down it for safety. There may be some who say that it is love makes the world go round, but, as the Adventures say, it is really people minding their own business. And reading Alice. And reading this book about the man who wrote about Alice.

Sketch by Ben Cohen of Sophie Tucker, whose autobiography, "Some of These Days," is reviewed today by Claudia Cassidy.

Struthers Burt's Story of Philadelphia Is Charming

"PHILADELPHIA: HOLY EXPERIMENT," by Struthers Burt. [*Doubleday, Doran, $3.75.*]

Reviewed by Avery Craven.

Cities, like individuals, have personalities and careers. Some of them deserve biographies. They have lived richly enough and achieved enough of fame and fortune to attract the most talented author and to interest the most exacting reader. Philadelphia is such a city and in Struthers Burt it has found a biographer who, against his best judgment, still cherishes a passion for the city he berates, compliments, despises, and holds up to admiration.

"Philadelphia: Holy Experiment" is of necessity a charming book. It is filled with shrewdness, kindliness, bitterness, faith, and despair. Sometimes it is the best of history; sometimes it descends to commonplace gossip. It has enough of humor to relieve an equal amount of harsh criticism. It probably will offend some Philadelphians and please some others. It will not fail to interest any reader who wants to understand the United States a little better.

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Most of Burt's volume is given over to the story of the founding and early growth of the Quaker City. It has a fortunate location on "a long and safe and landlocked bay" behind which lies "the richest farming and mineral land in the United States." It was founded by William Penn, who had become a Quaker "because Quakers were supposed to behave as he thought men should." It was a planned city from the first—"a green countrie towne."

The city prospered, in spite of the worst climate in the hemisphere, because of its location, its resources, and the tolerance of differing peoples and faiths which William Penn made an essential part of his city. It has always had a great commercial life and great merchants and financiers. The names of Stephen Girard and Robert Morris are as well known to all Americans as is that of the Pennsylvania railroad.

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That Philadelphia was for a long time the center of American culture is not so well known. Most people assume that the city's culture came with Benjamin Franklin and ended with his passing. Not so. Philadelphia flowered long before New England. The list of America's firsts in almost every cultural line starts with Philadelphia. Her artists include West and Trumbull, Stuart and Peale, Guy and Sully. The first American play was written and produced there; the first novels and poetry of merit were by her adopted sons. The Bartrams there began the study of American plants and flowers and Alexander Wilson carried on his work on American birds. Priestly, and Rush, and Rittenhouse were known for their scientific work even better in Europe than in the United States. Philadelphia was, indeed, for a time, "the Athens of America."

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But there is another side to Burt's story. Philadelphia, he insists, is the worst governed city in the United States. In no other city are respectability and graft so closely tied together. No other streets are as dirty, no other slums so bad. Philadelphia, rightly understood, is one hopeless tangle of fine old traditions, solid institutions, hopeless corruption, and neglected opportunities.

Here is a book to read for sheer pleasure.

Peace Made Clear.

Farrar & Rinehart announce for late summer publication a book to explain to the layman the complexities of making a lasting peace. Called "A United Nations Primer," it is by Sigrid Arne, a Washington correspondent.

A Lusty Epic of Americana: Sophie Tucker's Life Story

"SOME OF THESE DAYS," the Autobiography of Sophie Tucker. [*Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.*]

Reviewed by Claudia Cassidy.

This book carries a punch that verges on being a wallop, and its title, like so many of Sophie's songs, carries a double meaning. It's her theme song, of course, the lusty song of the jilted woman who sticks her chin out and pretends she doesn't care, and it's the wistful undercurrent of a lusty book, essentially a happy book, about a woman who wouldn't take no for an answer about her work, but who never quite made the grade when it came to being happy in love. She says Fanny Brice and the late Amy Leslie, her dearest friends, knew what that meant. I'll never tell which one of the three said, laughing, but not much, "If I go to a party and 100 men are there and one of them is a bum, I'll go home with the bum every time."

Don't read this book if you don't want to like Sophie Tucker. I, who always have liked her, but not always her songs, wished thru most of its pages I had pretended to like them, anyhow. Back of that bluff facade is a lonely woman, but good company just the same. The first time I did a story about her she wouldn't talk about any one but her son, and when you read this book you know why. The second time was at one of her rollicking birthday parties, when she was scolding me a little about my black dress. Hers was white, a bosomy splendor of spangles, and sequins, and paillettes, and fringes, and maybe beads.

"Get lots of clothes," she told me, "and don't sink your bankroll on any one dress. This one cost me $69.50, and what more could you get for more money?" That stumped me.

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Sophie was in the class with the chesty general who couldn't afford to win any more medals. There wasn't any room. And when you read this book, you know about that, too. Sophie made one of her first hits in a borrowed black princess gown, too tight, with a red ruffled train. "I looked," she says, with graphic reminiscence, "like a baloney in mourning."

For she came up the hard way and she tells about it with rock bottom honesty. Reticence is something she hasn't met, yet back of it all is a decency, an impregnable self-respect that is the unstuffed definition of dignity. Her struggle for success, basically a struggle for existence for herself and her family, makes a story you won't forget.

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And even her triumphs aren't so bad, either. Take the London night of Edward's abdication when, at an American artists' benefit for a King George memorial, Sophie and Michael Bartlett decided they must follow "The Star Spangled Banner" with the traditional "God Save the King." And take that Chicago night at the old Palace [now the Erlanger] when Sophie's "Yiddisha Mama," all decked out in mink and plumes, was introduced from a box while the men stood up and the women got out their handkerchiefs.

Sophie, you remember, wrote Hitler a powerful piece of prose when he ordered her "Yiddisha Mama" records smashed—but he never answered. It was that mama who, at 17, gave her birth at a Russian roadside on their way to join papa, who had swiped some Italian papers because he was afraid of the Russian police grabbing him for military service. Sophie didn't delay the trip much, tho. She bragged about her prompt arrival, saying, "I never was late for a show in my life."

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In a lot of ways this book is show business in person—the old show business of vaudeville before the days of movies and the microphone—and show people will revel in it as actors in applause. Others may get restless at the parade of celebrities who march thru the last chapter—like the names in a Cole Porter song, but I doubt if many can resist the impact of at least the first half of the story.

This tale of a fat coon shouter with a big voice who struggled out of drudgery into the big time and took her family with her is, in its way, an epic of Americana. "Too fat and too ugly," they told her, and did Sophie Tucker make them eat those words! Why, Paderewski himself played her wedding march. The second one.

Power Seen in Stories by John O'Hara

"PIPE NIGHT," by John O'Hara. [*Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.50.*]

Reviewed by Richard Sullivan.

John O'Hara has a quick eye, a sharp ear, a shrewd and penetrating mind, and almost the professional moralist's interest in unpleasant human behavior.

John O'Hara.

The 31 stories collected in "Pipe Night" are really remarkable examples of insight and of craft. They are so expertly done that they look easy: the talk, the sequence, the feeling of each one is so right that one doesn't think of the technical skill involved; one thinks only of the whole precisely right effect. And that, of course, is as it should be.

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Yet the technical range and the total achievement are perhaps best revealed not in the simple surface of the prose but in the entire set of complex overtones that grow out of each story. These are deceptive little pieces, brief and often trivial, but each one is so loaded with implication that the combined weight is terrific.

And the substance out of which these implications grow so effortlessly is a compound of vanity and vice and disillusionment. It is not "nice" material; indeed, it is often quite disturbing. Of the hundred or so characters, major and minor, treated in these stories, very few are what would ordinarily be called decent and good everyday people, and even these few are implicated in the kind of general bitterness which dominates the book.

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The honest force of satire gives to these stories an intense positive power. They are, in a sense, each one separately and all together, an extremely dexterous but certainly not painless cauterizing with words of the wounds and sores of human experience.

PART W 7

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

APRIL 1, 1945.

SOCIETY CLUBS TRAVEL
NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

U. S. Designers Encouraged by Tribune Show

By Norma Lee Browning.

Today's Easter parade will focus attention on the accomplishments of American designers, and many will wonder why Paris was ever known as the fashion center of the world.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S American Fashions Contest has given incentive to many of this country's leading designers and has discovered and encouraged new talent in the fashion field. In this way it has played a vital part in making America the world's new fashion center.

As the sixth of THE TRIBUNE'S nation-wide competitions goes into its final weeks, Mrs. Grace Pickering, director of the contest, has a word to say to contestants.

"We in America need not fear the influence of French couturiers," she remarked. "They are still showing elaborate costumes, all much more extreme than we have been accustomed to seeing and wearing.

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"I believe contestants will see the value in American designs which are both plain and correct. Simplicity has become the trademark of the well dressed American woman, and from my observations she intends to keep it that way."

Mrs. Pickering said that because of the exceptionally large number of entries received in this year's competition there will be much more hard work involved in selecting the winners. But she predicted that the fashion show, which climaxes the contest next fall, will be the most beautiful yet presented.

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All designs for THE TRIBUNE'S fashion contest must be in by midnight of May 1.

Designs must be sketched or drawn on white illustration board, 14"x20", or drawn on white paper and mounted on cardboard of the same size. They may be in black and white or in color and must show both front and back views.

No actual garments will be accepted in the contest office.

The winning designs, however, will be made up into finished garments under the supervision of Mrs. Pickering and at the expense of THE TRIBUNE.

They will be displayed by professional models at THE TRIBUNE'S annual fashion show in connection with the contest.

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The three grand prizes are $2,000, $1,000, and $500. In the teen-age group a special prize of $500 will go to the designer of the best teen-age costume, altho the designer need not himself be a teen-ager. There will be 30 or more awards of $50 each in the general contest, and 10 in the teen-age group.

Any resident of the United States is eligible to compete. There is no age limit. Service men and women are especially welcome to enter the contest and already many entries have been received from those serving overseas, most of whom expect to go into the field of fashion designing when they return to civilian life.

Further details of the contest may be obtained by filling in and mailing the application blank on page 2.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

(Right) Constance Graham's Easter bonnet and coat were supplied by the Woman's exchange of Chicago, which specializes in fine needlework for children. She is the daughter of the W. Crosby Grahams of Dearborn pkwy.

Jane Williams, 2 (left) and Sharon Teichen, 2½, will carry contributions to the Child's Free fund of the Presbyterian hospital when they go to Presbyterian Sunday schools today. They are daughters of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, and of Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Teichen of Oak Park.

(Right) Sarah Davis, 4, is another youngster of Presbyterian faith whose nickels and dimes, saved during Lent, will be brought to Sunday school today to go toward the maintenance of the "Cheer-Up Beds" in the Presbyterian hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Davis of Oak Park.

Easter Spirit Spur to Share Clothes Drive

By Thalia.

Can any one remember pre-Easter days when nature has taken more radiant pride in her spring outfit? The forsythia along the Outer dr. almost overnight sang with sunshiny yellow. The bushes and the trees adorned themselves in fashionable veilings of green. And the grass, like overnight drying paint, altered the whole color scheme before our winter wearied eyes. It seems almost as tho nature were articulate with the hope that fills every one of our hearts—that man may again live in a world where spring and "plowing" and not spring and "offensive" are natural word mates.

Every feminine head seems adorned with flowers and if they are fashioned by the deft fingers of man instead of by nature, they at least are a reasonable facsimile of nature's natural eagerness to adorn herself. It is appropriate, therefore, that on this Easter Sunday for which nature has so lavishly expended herself during the last two weeks, we think of the parts of the world where even the hard working grass cannot heal the scars of war, where there is not only no Easter finery, but literally no covering for human backs; where despair and dirt and destitution are the lot not of the few but of every one.

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Coming home from the Easter parade or from luncheon in a smart club or hotel there will be many women who are happier for the work which they have done during the last few weeks in the share your clothes campaign of the Queen Wilhelmina fund of the U. S. A. And many who have promised themselves to dedicate some time before mid-April when the united nations drive starts, to going thru their wardrobes for everything that they can share with their civilian allies abroad who have lost most of their possessions.

Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy, Mrs. P. A. Valentine, and Mrs. Barrett Wendell all personally signed the letters from the Queen Wilhelmina fund which were delivered to many Chicago homes recently asking their recipients to share clothes, blankets, quilts, and soap with the hapless Dutch. The response was phenomenally successful. Already three carloads have been sent to Holland; 150,000 pounds are being sorted and packed, and altho the drive has closed, the bundles keep arriving.

What the Queen Wilhelmina fund did for Holland, the national groups all over the United States will do for the victims of war all over the battle scarred world in the united nations drive. It will be the biggest "sharing" gesture the world has ever known. Easter day traditionally glamored by new clothes seems to me—altho the official opening date is April 17—the best possible day to start sharing. Some of Chicago's most generous civic leaders are sponsoring the collection.

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Some of the generous little donors to the babies and children of the war scarred world will undoubtedly be the 28 tiny girls and boys who recently went to tea at the Woman's exchange and tried on models of the handsome little coats which they are wearing today. Around small tables they sat more eagerly interested in the cookies shaped as bunnies and chickens than they were in new outfits. Their smartly dressed mothers and grandmothers, members of the directorate of the Woman's exchange [as distinguished as any charity's in the city], hovered near.

What the war meant to one Chicago girl is hinted at in the citation for her bravery which I just came upon. For many years before the

[Continued on page 2.]

Lectures Today

Mrs. Walter Brewster, "Yesterday's Honolulu," illustrated, Fullerton hall, Art institute, 60 cents.

Paul G. Dallwig, "The Romance of Diamonds from Mine to Man," dramatized lecture, 3 p. m., Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, free. [Advance reservations required.]

Matilda Cobb, "Easter 1945—New Hope for a Better World," auspices Biosophical institute, 3:30 p. m., suite 810, 624 S. Michigan av., 25 cents.

Esther Grove Engaged to Maj. R. B. Hotalen

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Esther Grove of N. Michigan av., daughter of Burton A. Grove of Ionia, Mich., to Maj. Rudolph B. Hotalen of the army will be made at a party today in the Lake Shore club. Miss Grove attended the Chicago Teachers' college, De Paul university, and the University of Chicago. Her fiance, whose home is in Hazleton, Pa., received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan. He now is stationed in the Marianas.

Household Forum

by LOUISE BARGELT

[Have you some household help that lightens labor or conserves on materials? Is there some comfort you could enjoy? We'll be glad to pass on your ideas to our readers. Address Louise Bargelt, The Chicago Tribune.]

Billie W., Bay City, Mich.—To keep starch from blowing out of clothes on windy days, add just a little salt to the starch.

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Mrs. George S., Minneapolis, Minn.—To remove medicine stains from sheets or linen I make a paste of Fuller's earth and ammonia. I apply this on stain and let it stand until dry. Then I wash with cold water first, and afterward launder as usual.

Amy H., Hartford, Conn.—To clean matting and similar material, use ammonia and cold water instead of soap and water. This treatment is easier on the matting and dries more quickly.

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Mrs. Ella M., Chicago—To clean my sewing machine I use a small paint brush with a long handle. This does a good job of getting dirt and dust out of cracks and crevices.

Now—please—your idea!

Fresh from the Hills . . . . . By Marge of Sunrise Mountain Farm . . . . . Wilderness Library

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THAT slim hickory sapling was just within reach. I clung to it while I steadied my footing on a root projecting from the mountain side and reached a cautious toe toward the jutting rock below. Farther down the mountain side, Miss Addie Barlow eased her slender body down the face of a big gray rock and landed safely on the second of the tumbled rocks that formed a giant stairway down Mount Sherman. She held to the root of a nearby sycamore and turned to face me.

"Did I tell you that Mrs. Roosevelt has promised to visit the Wilderness Library?" she asked.

"Let me know when she does this mountain goat trail," I said. "That," I added bitterly, "would be the only thing on earth that could induce me to make this trip again."

But now that I am back in civilization, with a cracked rib to remind me of a teeth rocking spread eagle fall on the return climb [I slid 10 feet before I had sense enough to dig in my toes] I'm saying the trip was worth while.

Ted Richmond's Wilderness Library is well named. To get to it, one leaves Jasper, the county seat of Newton county, Ark., and drives to the top of Sherman mountain. There the car is parked at a schoolhouse on the right, and the library visitor takes to his heels, slipping, sliding, tumbling down 3 miles of rugged Arkansas mountainside. It is known as the Twilight Trail, but any one less than an angel would think up several other names for it before he reaches his destination.

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Miss Addie, who went along to show me the way, had been to the library before. Otherwise, I'd probably still be wandering about the mountain. With only slight boggles, she led what was left of my wracked frame to my destination. A neatly lettered sign on the door told us it was the Wilderness Library, otherwise it looked like any other log building, with blue wood smoke rising from the chimney. Its setting would be worthy of the movies, a great grove of trees midway between the mountain side and the river that flows along the base of the next mountain. At one side of the cabin, a tent stood high on a platform, inside a rail enclosure. Perhaps there were more buildings, but I didn't have time to notice them before we were surrounded by a flock of Toggenberg and Saanen goats. Altho they nosed us as gently as friendly puppies, the Toggenbergs had spiky little horns and I hated to think what would happen if one of them took a dislike to us. Also a couple of dogs dared us to come a step farther. We called for Mr. Richmond, who came to meet us.

Ted Richmond has none of the lean hungry look one might expect in a man who thinks life is at its best when he is lugging an armload of books up or down a slippery mountain side. He is short in stature, with a pleasant rounded face and a happy smile. His eyes are dark and twinkly behind glasses and his graying hair is thick and bushy. He wears the clothes of an Ozark farmer, overalls and a denim jacket.

"Ted's crazy," the neighbors had told us earlier, "but we he'p him all we can!"

Ted isn't the first man to be called crazy because his ideals differ from those of most men, or shall we say because he has ideals. The Wilderness Library is the love of his kindly heart. But ambitious as this undertaking is, it is only the beginning of greater work, he told us, as we sat by the stove and caught our halting breaths. Little by little we got the entire story.

"I came to the Ozarks after I got out of World War I, to think things out," explained Ted. "What things? O, mainly why the progress of the soul and spirit had lagged so far behind the progress of science. I homesteaded on these 160 acres and much of the time I stayed in a cave here on my land. One night I had taken a candle and my Bible to the cave so I could read and think. That night I asked God to tell me what I might do to help make the world better. And somehow, I felt that the answer came to me. God told me to start a library as the beginning of a great movement toward better things. I came out of the cave into darkness. I thought it was 10 or 11 o'clock at night. Actually it was early morning. Hugh Rainey, one of my neighbors, was just coming down the trail with his gun, going squirrel hunting. He asked what I was doing out so early. I said to him, 'Hugh, I'm going to start a library. Here is my first book.' I pointed to the Bible. Hugh didn't laugh. He just said: 'When you git ready f'r a shelf, Ted, I'll build it f'r you!'

"Before long, we needed that shelf. I sent word to editors and preachers, to publishers and authors, that we wanted books. And how the books came in. Everybody seemed willing to help."

The books had indeed come in. There they were on rough plank shelves from floor to ceiling, probably 3,000 of them, I guessed.

"But how did you get them down here?" I asked, thinking of that trail.

"Most of them came to that little postoffice, called Mount Sherman, up there where you left your car. Then I carried them down Twilight Trail, a few at a time, in a sack over my shoulder."

I ceased being critical because the books were not grouped according to subjects on the shelves. Heavens, it was enough to get them down to the 'holler.'

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"We keep 3,500 to 5,000 books here now," continued Ted. "We have a branch library at the Mount Sherman Sunday school and in time, we hope to have a jeep or a helicopter to help us get books distributed. Most of the boys are gone now, and it's hard for the old folks to come for books. Most of these old folks, by the way, like religious books. And a great many people now read about war and peace. Men drift thru the valley, squirrel hunting, and take home three or four books. If I'm not here when they bring them back, they leave a little note saying what books they have returned and telling what ones they have taken away. My records are a bit informal." Ted smiled and reached into a tin box. He drew out a double handful of scrawled notes. "Only rarely do books fail to come back."

Maybe Ted had noticed the way our housewifely eyes had strayed about the room, noting the table heaped with a nonworking radio, a "git-tar" and some packaged games, the desk, with cut logs for legs, the dusty typewriter, the pile of unopened newspapers, the grimy bushel basket filled with letters, one of which bore the inscription "The White House," the dog licking his paws in a box behind the stove and the kitten sleeping on a tow sack in an old round tub.

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"I guess this place doesn't look much like a library," said Ted, a bit defensively. "But I've heard people say: 'Nope, I wouldn't bother with one o' them libraries, but I like to go over and git one o' Ted's books!' Actually they don't consider this a library. They think these books are mine!"

I mentioned the White House letter.

"Mrs. Roosevelt has been wonderful to us," said Ted. "She sent us that big fine radio over there. Then she kept us supplied with batteries for it. But the last ones she sent were too small. I didn't have the heart to write her and tell her because I knew she'd feel so bad. So we haven't a radio!"

It seemed tragic, lugging batteries 3 miles, and what miles, and then finding them unsuited to the radio. Characteristically, Ted had thought only of Mrs. Roosevelt's chagrin. He went on with his plans:

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"The library is only the beginning of the work I want to do here. First I want a mail route thru here. Even if we could only get mail by pony every other day, it would help. Then we could go to the county commissioners and ask for a road. Then I'd like to have a new building for the library. He brought a pencil sketch of an artistic log building drawn on paper dog eared and dusty as tho it had been dreamed over for years.

"This would be the beginning of a movement that might spread to the whole world. I'd like to have a research library that would attract thinkers, men and women who would come here and read and study and then in the quiet of the hills write great words that would swerve the world from bloodshed and war to peace and good will. We would need a printing plant here for those writings. And we would need a radio station to carry our spoken messages to the world. Then I'd like, too, to have facilities where the mountain people could learn to make useful and pretty things of native materials. This teaching might lead to the study of all subjects, and that would call for a full time faculty. Maybe it's just a dream, but these are the things I like to think about while I'm working with my goats or cutting timber."

We asked what help he had with his farm work.

"My nephew just now," said Ted. "But he is 17 and he wants to go into the navy. He will before long. Right now we are cutting timber to make barrel staves. I found a company that makes barrels for condensed milk and olive oil. That helps the war effort. And so do my goats. I raise fine pigs on goats' milk. I have a waiting list for the young does I raise. It seems funny, because when I first started my flock, the neighbors called them varmints."

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Just as if he had heard us talking about pigs, the pink nose of a small squealing pig was thrust against the crack of the outer door. When I opened the door a plump little red pig rushed in and rooted over an empty bowl on the floor. Then he turned to Ted and squealed his disapproval of any one who would forget dinner. Ted explained that the pig was a runt that had received special care. After a moment, he put him outside and the room quieted down. Ted went on with his planning:

"We failed to head off World War II. We thought we were getting somewhere, but along the line, somehow, we neglected soul and spirit. Maybe this library, which is nonsectarian and nonpolitical, will be the start of doing something like that. Maybe it will be the means for bringing out that bigger and better work, the Ozark University of Tomorrow!"

As we left the cabin, I asked about the tent on the platform.

"O, that!" said Ted, smiling. "Why, that's where my nephew and I slept until cold weather drove us inside. Now we have a place fixed up in the attic. You see, the library crowded us out of house and home. But that's all right! Books are more important than sleeping."

Easter Spirit Spur to Share Clothes Drive

[Continued from page 1.]

war Mr. and Mrs. John Storrs spent every winter in Chicago. Mr. Storrs is one of America's most distinguished sculptors. His statue of Ceres adorns the top of the Board of Trade building here and centers the vista of La Salle st. His memorial to the American marines, commissioned after World War I., was one of the sights of, Brest, where so many American soldiers landed in France in 1918, until in the recent bombardment it was completely destroyed. Mrs. Storrs is a member of a distinguished French family. Fortunate Chicagoans have visited the Storrses' chateau, Chanteaille, near Blois, not far from Orleans. It was a beautiful 15th century chateau, marvelously well preserved, one of the finest examples in France. It has withstood this war as it has many thru the centuries. When the war broke out Mrs. Storrs' mother was too old and too ill to be brought to America. The Storrs family stayed in Chanteaille. What their suffering was will have to await conversation, but it is known that Mr. Storrs was in a concentration camp, was released, and later arrested for supposed French underground participation. With him their young daughter, Monica Storrs, was also arrested. They spent over three weeks in solitary confinement. I hear that Mr. Storrs lost 50 pounds and that his hair, pure black the last time we saw him in Chicago, is as white as an Easter lily.

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When the Americans arrived in France young "Monique" offered her services as an interpreter. For a month and a half she went on a perilous mission into Alsace and Luxemburg with the American army. The following citation will give Chicago friends of the Storrs a reflected glow of pride. It reads, in part:

"Miss Monica Storrs has served this organization faithfully as a front line interpreter, guide, and nurse from Aug. 15, 1944, to Oct. 7, 1944.

"While acting as interpreter in the 2d platoon, troop C, 43d CAV RCN [Mecz] commanded by 2d Lt. Robert Charles Downs, she rode, in the point vehicle with the platoon leader and gained valuable information which frequently saved the platoon from ambush and surprise.

"Miss Storrs accompanied Lt. Downs and 14 other men in his platoon on a dangerous mission, the mission being to infiltrate 40 miles behind enemy lines and send back information, which was vital to the success of the corps.

"No one can express the feeling the men and officers had for this brave girl who, while serving France and her country, was at all times in more danger if captured by the enemy than any of us.

"Beyond all doubt, Monica Storrs was an integral part of this reconnaissance troop; and serving as a soldier deserves a soldier's praise."

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An example of John Storrs' abstract sculpture in metals adorns a table in the Arts club lounge. The club was filled to capacity last Sunday evening for a two piano recital by Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale. It was the first Chicago appearance of this brilliant young two piano team. Their program was very modern, and the club's reseda walls echoed to compositions with a definitely Brazilian, Mexican, European as well as American modernism.

A few of the staider audience quietly slipped out between numbers, with whispers that it was a little beyond them, but most of the audience reddened their hands with applause. In the party of Mrs. Alfred Shaw, president of the club, was Thomas Furness, recently returned from service with the Red Cross overseas, most of the time on the actual battle front. One of the most spectacular air heroes of World War I., Tom Furness offered his services to the Red Cross immediately after Pearl Harbor and since then he has served his country and his fellow men signally.

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One of the special treats for Chicago children, whether privileged or underprivileged, has been, for the last 24 years, the Junior League theater. Into every section of the city, the theater group trouped carrying their own scenery and costumes in their own cars, setting it up themselves, giving the plays which were in many cases, adaptations of beloved children's classics made also by their own members. The children of the privileged were tended by nurses at the downtown theaters where the Saturday morning performances were given. Those who could not pay admissions saw exactly the same thing in their own school auditoriums. The children everywhere loved it.

I use the past tense because the Junior League theater in its original form is a war casualty. So many of the performers and scene designers and shifters and property girls became traveling wives of the army and the navy that the theater as such had to be abandoned. But the children of the public schools had grown so ecstatic over the parties which the theater group provided that it seemed a pity to deny them the fun which they so much looked forward to.

So this year, starting last week, the group is sending Burr Tillstrom and his puppets around the usual circuit of the public schools. "Sleeping Beauty" will be enacted before popping little eyes all over the city.

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There was a period when some of the best known young matrons in the city were devotees of the children's theater. The days are still talked of when Peggy Hambleton, who later became Mrs. John Murphy, was the first Junior League theater member to have a part on the legitimate stage. She played the supporting part to Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows." In those days Mrs. Walter Paepcke designed some of the loveliest of their stage sets. Mrs. Winterbotham Badger had charge of designing and making many of the costumes and Mrs. John Winterbotham was one of the star players.

One successful play of the 1930-'31 season, "The Land of Oz," was an adaptation of the Oz stories made by Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed. Mrs. Ambrose Cramer was almost invariably helping with the properties. A little later Helen Tieken, who is now Mrs. Maurice Patrick Geraghty, was the group's active head, as was Helen Bell who married Geoffrey de Freitas of London. Mrs. Richard Gambrill Jr. and Mrs. Richard M. Lamport, this year's president of the Junior League also served enthusiastically in the theater.

Egg Separating.

If, when separating the whites from the yolks of eggs, a speck of the yolk falls into the whites, touch the speck of yolk with the end of a clean cloth. The yolk will stick to the cloth.

WEDS LIEUTENANT

Mrs. Elroy C. Sandquist Jr., the former Sally Dunham, whose marriage to Lt (j. g.) Sandquist of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandquist of N. Whipple st., is announced by her mother, Mrs. William E. Kitzman of N. Drake av. Lt. Sandquist, a graduate of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, and his bride, who attended Northern Illinois State Teachers college, are at home in Corpus Christi, Tex., where he is stationed at the naval air station after having served in the Mediterranean area.
(Birch Photo.)

Flowers Add Spring Touch to Palm Beach

By Helen Van Hoy Smith.

PALM BEACH, FLA.

Florida is the "bloomer girl" of U. S. A. at Easter time. There are flowers everywhere in Palm Beach, the riot of the hues and tints beautifully controled and designed by the landscaper's art.

Florida doesn't have the crocus, the hyacinth, nor the lilac, but to make amends there are orange blossoms, gardenias, jasmines, and several varieties of lillies, but no lilies-of-the-valley. The more plebian phlox, petunias, and nasturtiums have been in flower for several weeks. And of course, the hibiscus and the bougainvillea, like the rich, are always with us.

Adding to the spring time appearance of Palm Beach is the presence of school girls for Easter vacations in evidence at parties and dancing at hotels and supper clubs, squired by young army and navy officers.

Mrs. Charles Strout Davis gave a garden party at her lake front villa for the 60 or more R. A. F. cadets from the Clewiston flying fields who received their wings late last week. Several from Chicago were in the group of attractive young girls also invited by Mrs. Davis.

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The Everglades club closed its formal season yesterday, with the "Til we meet again" dinner dance. The small midnight choo-choo that crossed the dance floor reversed the usual custom of trains and was at least 15 minutes early to admit of closing by curfew time. For the next two weeks the club will be open informally.

If people were chary about entertaining earlier in the season, all reticence has since been thrown to the tropical breezes and everybody is giving parties. Moreover, tho the end of the season is certainly not far distant, guests continue to appear on the scene. Arrivals at the Breakers include Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Owen B. Jones, David and Barbara Jones of Lake Forest, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rooney of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Marshall Seeburg gave one of the larger cocktail parties of the week. Miss Elizabeth Newton, here for the holidays from Farmington, Conn., with her parents, the Arthur Newtons of Chicago, is being entertained by friends. Mrs. Joseph C. Belden and the junior Beldens gave a small cocktail party, while others entertaining recently include Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robinson, Mrs. Carleton Dodge, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hedley.

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The Duke of Marlborough is returning to New York this week-end, and Archduke Felix of Austria, who has been in Palm Beach and Hobe Sound, has returned to Washington, D. C. Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr. has been taking part in the tennis matches at the Bath and Tennis club, and playing a good game, too. Miss Patricia Kennedy, daughter of the Joseph P. Kennedys, is here for Easter. Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, congresswoman from Ohio, also is taking a short rest at her villa here.

Early this week Mrs. Jesse Spalding III. reported the loss of a $600 gold cigaret case. The "clothesline" art show opened Tuesday at the Worth av. galleries. Some one phoned to ask where they got the clothespins.

The Gulfstream hotel at Lake Worth will remain open all during April. Mrs. Cornelius Sipple of Chicago, who has spent the season there, will remain until April 14. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fleer, and Mrs. Henry Hespenheid have returned to Chicago, while Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowley and Mr. and Mrs. James Storkan are staying until May 1.

LIVING IN TEXAS

Mrs. Jesse Paul Wheeler (Mildred Marecek), who is at home in Bryan, Tex., with Lt. Wheeler of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wheeler of Austin, Tex. The bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Marecek of Surf st., attended Northwestern university. Lt. Wheeler was graduated from the University of Texas and served in Italy for nine months.
[Merrill Chase-Town House Photo.]

Audubon Society Will Begin Nature Trips

The fourth annual series of nature study field trips sponsored by the Illinois Audubon society will begin Saturday morning and continue each Saturday thru April and May. All those interested in nature study are invited to assemble at 9:30 o'clock at the Trailside museum, Chicago and Thatcher avs., in River Forest, for a 30 minute talk which will preface each field trip. The group will be dismissed at 11:30. Mrs. Theron Wasson of 600 Thatcher av., River Forest, and three assistants will conduct the walks in Thatcher woods near River Forest. Boy Scouts and others planning to attend in groups are requested to notify Mrs. Wasson in advance.

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Art Institute Guard Pens Easter Poem

By Eleanor Jewett.

Easter is with us again and Hiram Powers Dilworth, the gifted poet-guard of the Chicago Art institute, has voiced the spirit of Easter in the following lines which he entitles "He Is Risen":

"How should the grave, which channel gloom
Shuts as a closed and sealing cope,
Lose its dark destiny of doom—
And to such happy promise ope?
The Christ hath lain within the tomb;
Hath wrought this miracle of hope!"

Mr. Dilworth's little book of verses, "The Cup of Joy," is proving very popular in these times of stress and trouble. It is asked for repeatedly at the Chicago Public library and in Washington, D. C., the son of Mr. Dilworth's sergeant in the last war looked up the book in the Congressional library and found nine withdrawal dates on the card. It makes one almost automatically repeat "How far a little candle in the night doth throw its beam," which may not be an absolutely correct quotation but embodies the thought we wish to convey.

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The Art institute is opening next Thursday one of the most interesting and beautiful exhibitions of the season. Forty paintings by members of the Palette and Chisel Academy of Fine Arts will be on view in galleries 52 and 53. This is the 50th anniversary of the Palette and Chisel and the Art institute exhibit to honor the club probably will be one long remembered by all lovers of fine painting.

The organization started with a few advanced students of the evening life classe at the Art institute who banded together to form an independent class. The first plan contemplated nothing more elaborate than renting a room somewhere, bringing models there, and devoting Sundays to drawing, painting, and modeling in clay, free from the dictates of teachers. Soon the young men discovered that some sort of formal organization would be more practical and the Palette and Chisel was founded with Carl Manch as the first president. Today the quarters of the association are at 1012 N. Dearborn st., and J. Jeffery Grant is president.

The exhibition will continue to May 20. Among the painters represented are Adam Emory Albright, C. Curry Bohm, Karl C. Brandner, Frank V. Dudley, J. Jeffery Grant, Edward T. Grigware, Oskar Gross, Othmar Hoffler, Rudolph F. Ingerle, Holgar W. Jensen, Erwin Kummer, Leo A. Marzolo, N. P. Steinborh, Antonio Sterba, James Topping, Arnold E. Turtle, and Charles Sneed Williams.

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The All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts will open its spring exhibition of painting by members next Sunday afternoon, April 8, with a tea at the Stevens hotel. Mrs. Edwin N. Johnson will be guest of honor. Mrs. Johnson is the president of the society and this is her first visit to Chicago since she went west for her health a few years ago. Mrs. Nelly Deachman, exhibition chairman, has carried on the work of the All-Illinois in Mrs. Johnson's absence.

Several of the outstanding paintings in the spring exhibition are a brilliantly handled still life of shells, and a portrait of herself and her daughter by Winnifred Pielmling, a beautiful landscape by Erwin Kummer, a fine study of a dog, and another of a cat by Rachel Stearn, a house in Hollywood by Adam Emory Albright and a group of unusually fine portratis in bas-relief.

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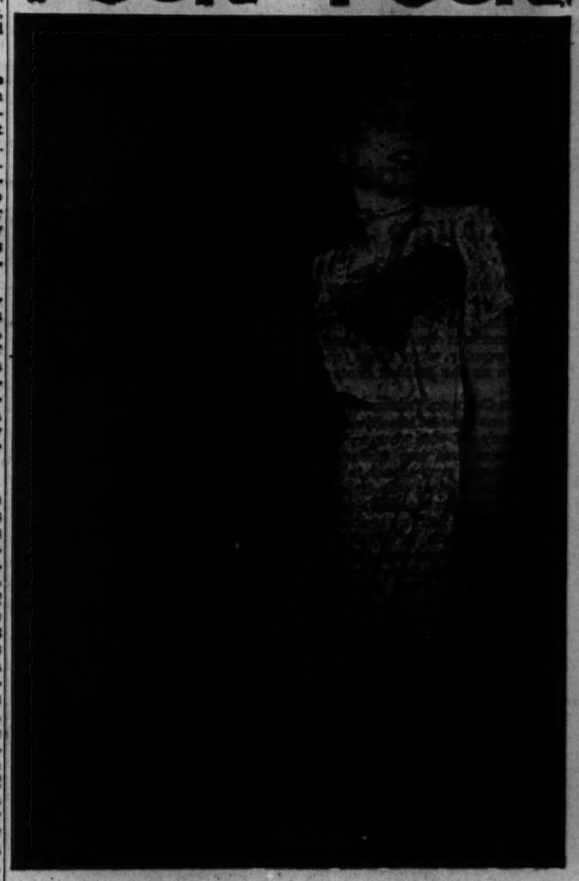
In the Tudor gallery, Chicago Woman's club, Fine Arts building, is an immensely clever show by Lois Fisher. The exhibit is of illustrations for "Elegant Eighties Informal Note Cards," a project conceived by Herma Clark, author of "When Chicago Was Young," the delightful column appearing in The Chicago Sunday Tribune. Miss Fisher is a fine draftsman with a keen sense of humor. The illustrations, with short verses by Miss Clark, are pertinent and amusing. Every detail is authentic and if one really wants to know how Chicagoans dressed and behaved in the "Elegant Eighties," this team of writer and illustrator has laid a golden opportunity right at our doorstep. Lois Fisher completes her exhibit with the introduction of a few drawings, not in period style, and an explanatory series of steps to the finished illustration which are interesting and each in turn beautifully handled.

The Hoosier salon, under the auspices of the Altrusa club, is opening an exhibit of 134 pictures and etchings from the 1945 Hoosier exhibition at Indianapolis in the Memorial auditorium, Gary, Ind., on Saturday. The exhibit will be open from 2 to 9 p. m. thru April 17. The Chicago chapter of the Daughters of Indiana will hold a gala day April 10. Sales of $4,425 were made at the Indianapolis Hoosier salon this January. The paintings to be seen at Gary are those which were not sold from the original exhibit. Dale Bessire and L. O. Griffith are among the artists to be honored in the Gary showing.

PECK & PECK



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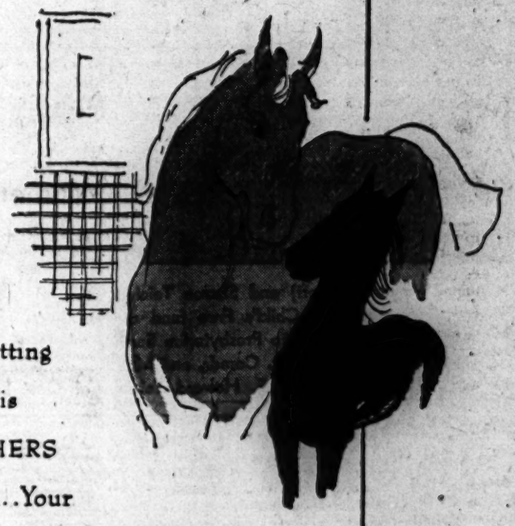

"Pop certainly has class"...

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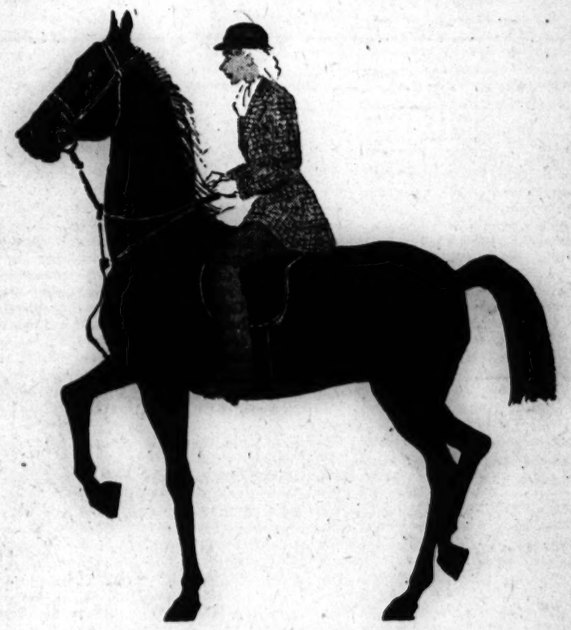

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Frontier pants, 12.95 and 14.95
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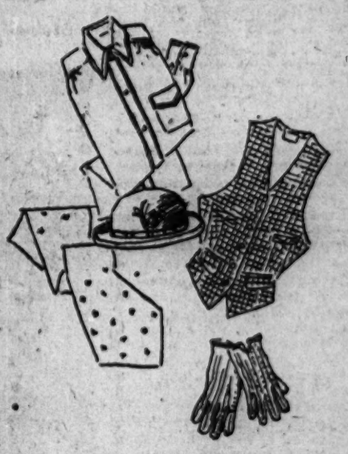

Checked riding jacket, all wool, 35.00.
Tattersall check vest, all wool, 16.95.
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Cotton string gloves, 3.50 and 4.95.
White Pique Ascot, 2.25.
White cotton shirt, 3.50.

Unit to Mark 50th Birthday of Federation

By Irene Steyskal.

This is the golden anniversary year of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and tomorrow the 1st district of the state organization will make its annual election and reports meeting a pleasurable occasion for reminiscences as well as business. Mrs. David C. Slagle, district president, will convene the day-long assembly at 10 o'clock in the Louis XVI. room of the Hotel Sherman.

Mrs. David C. Slagle. (Allied News Photo.)

In the special guest contingent at the observance will be Herma Clark, writer of the Sunday Tribune historical feature, "When Chicago Was Young"; Alice Gerstenberg, Chicago playwright; Mrs. Charles S. Clark, president of the conference of club presidents and program chairmen; Mrs. Lawrence J. Cashman, state chairman of the I. F. W. C. program bureau and former presidents of the state federation. Miss Clark and Miss Gerstenberg were co-authors of "Port of Chicago," based on Miss Clark's Tribune column, and J. Bradley Griffin's Uptown Players will be presented on the afternoon program in an excerpt from that play. The entire assembly will have an active part, singing songs of the gay '90s, with Mrs. Cashman at the piano.

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Four member clubs that have passed the half century mark—the Catholic Woman's league, Chicago Culture, Half Century Civic, and Social Economics clubs — will be designated for special tribute at the morning session, and under Mrs. Rolla G. Noyer's direction each group will present a skit recalling some outstanding event in its history.

Hostess groups for the day and their respective presidents are: The Catholic Woman's league, Mrs. Martin P. Murphy; Chicago Master Baker Woman's association, Mrs. Eugene P. Brengle; Chicago Woman's auxiliary of the Railway Mail association, Mrs. George M. Bailey; Gold Star Mothers, chapter 1, Mrs. John E. DeLacy; National Bureau for Advancement of Patriotism, Mrs. William B. Gasser; Illinois Sunflower club, Mrs. Elmer Ruegamer, and the Organized Women Musicians club, Anita Sky-Eyes.

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Today Mrs. Charles S. Stigman, war service chairman of the Illinois federation, issues a statement that voluntary subscriptions for a greenhouse project for hospitalized veterans, which was adopted by the club women four months ago, now total more than $30,000. Having been notified that the war department will provide necessary funds for maintenance of the property and the salary of a gardener instructor, the building committee of the federation has begun studying plans for the erection of its greenhouse at an army general hospital.

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On the building committee are Mrs. Rennie, Mrs. E. E. Byerrum, Mrs. Richard J. Barr, Mrs. Alexander M. Kerr, Mrs. Albert Pohlman, Mrs. John B. Haeberlin, Mrs. Leroy J. Zorn, Mrs. B. P. Schumacher, Mrs. Harry M. Daughtrey, and Mrs. B. J. Buckingham.

The club women's greenhouse will have its function at the hospital as a curative medium, serving its purpose in occupational therapy, and also in vocational training for men interested in learning horticulture as a means of livelihood. And bed patients will have their rooms and wards brightened by the plants and flowers raised in it.

With spring a welcome visitor in town, Mrs. Harvey Bush and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, gardens and travel chairmen, respectively, of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen, are prepared to give her a royal reception next Thursday morning at the weekly meeting of the conference delegates in Fullerton hall of the Art institute. The two chairmen have arranged for their annual day, a program replete with gardening information and items to satisfy seasonal wanderlust.

But it is the name of Jack H. Lieb that gives special interest to the program. Ace newsreel photographer, Mr. Lieb is just back from the western front. He will give a talk, "From D-day to Germany," and show some of his films.

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"This Land We Love" is the title of an illustrated lecture on wild flowers of this and other regions in the United States to be given by Mrs. M. D. Renkenberger, and J. V. Stauffer, executive director of the International Friendship gardens, will be present to show pictures and talk about that famous project near Michigan City in Indiana. Mrs. Kenneth McAfee, who lived and taught in China, will talk on "Gardens of the Flowery Land," and Mildred Wright Bairstow, a frequent visitor to Mexico, will tell about "Costumes and Customs South of the Border." Ray Eggleston is scheduled for an illustrated talk on "American Frontiers of the Southwest."

Among others participating in the program will be Miriam Marmein of New York, dancer and pantomimist; Dolores Spitzer, marimbist; the Benteler violin, piano, and cello trio composed of Franz Benteler, Maryland D'Alguero and Paul Anderson, and two young singers, Joanne Jennings and Helen Claze, who will be presented by Anna Fitzu, art director of the International Friendship Gardens Opera festival.

Presiding will be Mrs. Charles S. Clark.

Another group giving its members a vicarious trip to a land of sunshine, color, and fabulous gardens is the Catholic Woman's league, Mrs. Edward S. Wolford, education chairman, has arranged for Betty Browning Marshall, former Tribune writer, to give her Guatemala travelog for the league members at 2 o'clock Saturday in Curtiss hall of the Fine Arts building. Mrs. Marshall will supplement her talk and color films with an exhibit of costumes, textiles, dolls, pottery, and other native handcraft.

Assisting Mrs. Wolford in planning the afternoon are Miss Katherine Kiely, Mrs. Frank Boardman, Mrs. Homer T. Dick, Miss Helen Feder and Miss Helen Murray. President of the league is Mrs. Martin P. Murphy.

Rich in Mineral.

Chile has two-thirds of all the mineral resources of South America.

Fashions and Fancy

By Judith Cass

A picture to delight the eye of any roving photographer was presented by Mrs. Walter P. Paepcke strolling down Lake Shore dr. with a brace of dachshunds on leash, and managing to give the impression of a calendar painting of a fair haired damsel with dogs walking thru a pleasant flower filled country meadow. The day was bright and warm, and there was just enough of a breeze to flutter the skirt of Mrs. Paepcke's pale beige wool suit. A pretty brimmed hat of beige was mounted on her blonde locks, into which a trace of gray is creeping, and about her shoulders were sable skins. Her canine companions, one black and one red, were as animated as six feet of leather cording permitted them to be, and, incidentally, the latest fashion among dog owners, for one must display a pair nowadays to be a la mode. Out walking with their children that same day were two young matrons, Mrs. Philip D. Armour Jr. and Mrs. Brooks McCormick, whose costumes were as informal as Mrs. Paepcke's was soignée. Mrs. Armour and Mrs. McCormick both were hatless, and each had on a warm, sporty looking tweed suit, one in tan, the other in green plaid. Little Miss Armour, pedaling a tricycle that still is slightly too large for her, was smartly turned out in a coat, bonnet, and leggings of palest gray, her long ash blonde hair falling in rippling waves to the center of her back.

Mrs. Walter P. Paepcke.

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In spite of the government travel ban, members of the Woman's Athletic club were taken on an imaginary tour of the Caribbean and the Latin American countries at a recent lecture by Manoah Leide-Tedesco, who spoke on "The Significance of Latin Influence in the Western Hemisphere." One of Mr. Leide-Tedesco's amusing "anticdotes" about our southern neighbors included the fact that potatoes, which are conceived to be a fruit of Ireland, were originally grown in Colombia by Indians and were brought to Eire by Gaelic sailors as souvenirs of their travels centuries ago. Listening to a description of romantic Martinique, which became the storehouse of France after that country's surrender to Germany, and tales of the revolution in Panama just before Pearl Harbor, was Mrs. Bolton Sullivan, who wore a simple black crepe dress to set off her chic turban of shocking pink and pale green striped taffeta. The material was draped tightly over a base of pink felt. Mrs. Nicholas Staroselsky, who came in from Lake Forest for the lecture, wore a sleek black satin dress and a matching pyramid of black satin bows on her head.

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Seated at the speakers' table at a joint luncheon meeting of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Alliance of Business and Professional Women was Miss Elizabeth Eckert, a past president of the Alliance, who has returned to Chicago from California, where she went, planning to make the Pacific coast state her permanent home. Miss Eckert, a most distinguished looking woman, was wearing a smart bolero jacket suit of fine gray wool, a high necked blouse of fragile white with a black string bow knotted under the tiny turndown collar, and a small gray sailor trimmed with black feather flowers. The speaker, Lilian Thomson Mowrer, was effectively gowned in black, brightened by a stunning tricorne hat of pink straw and matching elbow length pink gloves. At table No. 1 sat Mrs. Jacob Baur, who combined plum and russet in her suit and hat. The hat, of the lighter shade, was trimmed with little leather elephants of gray. A woman-about-town, who creates a stir wherever she appears, is a mature blonde who wears her hair in undoubtedly the most enormous pompadour extant. "It must be a wig," interested onlookers have been heard to exclaim, but some one in the know maintains that the lavish display of burnished locks is entirely her own. One day she arrived at a fashion show with her high-dressed hair surmounted by sky blue plumes sprouting out of a bed of roses. Neither stockings nor leg make-up problems heckle Mrs. Jere Patterson, for, just back from a month in Sarasota, Fla., she is tanned to a perfect golden brown color, and chances are that her careful tanning will not fade until she is able to continue it with daily sun baths in northern climes. To luncheon at the Arts club, Mrs. Patterson wore a smart spring time suit of medium blue and a powder puff crowned sailor of blue and white.

Miss Elizabeth Eckert. (Flake Photo.)

Calendar of Chicagoland Club Events

Several women distinguished in club circles will be welcomed by the Chicago Woman's Ideal club at its annual spring luncheon set for 12:30 o'clock Thursday in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. These will include Mrs. Burton A. Noyes, vice president of the northern region of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Charles S. Clark, president of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen, Mrs. Leonard V. Foley, who heads the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's organizations, and former presidents of the hostess group, among the latter Mrs. Frank M. Fulton, who founded the organization. Mrs. E. P. Schumacher will preside and introduce the guest artists: Norma Ballard, organist; Don Gramm, baritone, and Gloria Yates lyric soprano.

Mrs. Burton A. Noyes.

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The annual spring social of the Chicago Woman's Aid, scheduled at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the fifth floor auditorium of the 185 N. Wabash av. building, will bring as program artist, Walter Olitzki, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company.

At 11 o'clock Friday, the aid will hear Mrs. Ralph Reis review George and Helen Papashvily's book, "Anything Can Happen." Afterward, the club will reconvene for breakfast and to hear Ann Birk Kuper read the play, "I Remember Mama."

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With Miss Nellie Fredeen presiding, the American Daughters of Sweden will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night, April 9, in the Woodrow Wilson meeting room, 84 E. Randolph st., to hear its nominating committee's annual report, and to hear a representative tell of the work of the Travelers Aid society.

Miss Nellie Fredeen. (Moffet Photo)

At 4 o'clock next Sunday, the United Scandinavian Women Singers, of which the American Daughters of Sweden chorus is a part, will give a benefit concert in the Lane Technical High school auditorium. Miss Fredeen heads the Swedish women's committee working on plans for the concert, and assisting her are Mrs. Fred Erickson, Mrs. Karl Fredrickson, Mrs. Neva Lundquist, Mrs. Eccadora Bergquist, Miss Mildred Frohman, Mrs. Alma Swane, and Mrs. Alice Regnell. The Norwegian Ladies' Singers League of Chicago and the Danish Illinois Singing society also are member groups of the Scandinavian Singers, and are represented on the arrangements committee by Mrs. Carrie Lee, Mrs. Bertha Floistad, Mrs. Oscar Rasmussen, and Mrs. Avis Rasmussen.

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The Woman's City club will collaborate with the Chicago nutrition committee tomorrow in sponsoring the opening of an exhibit depicting the story of man and his food. Dr. Mark Graubard, director of labor education in nutrition with the office of war food administration, will come from Washington, D. C., to speak at 2 o'clock and again at 7:30 o'clock concerning food problems the world over. Under auspices of the Rockefeller Medical foundation, Dr. Graubard spent four years investigating diets and food habits and searching out means of eradicating such dietary deficiency diseases as beriberi, scurvy, rickets, and pellagra. At the afternoon session, Lance Hooks, chief of the marketing reports division of the war food administration office, will discuss the local food situation. The program has been arranged by Mrs. John Sharpless Fox and Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley of the Woman's City club, and Miss Margaret Garibaldi, executive secretary of the Chicago nutrition committee. The exhibit will remain in Chicago thruout the month under auspices of the nutrition committee, a delegate body representing every phase of nutrition interests.

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The Welsh Woman's club of Chicago will elect officers and hear committee reports at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Fine Arts building.

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Final session of the card tournament being conducted by the Lake City City Woman's club will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Morrison hotel. The president, Mrs. Rudolph Baumel, has called a session of her board at 11 o'clock, and there will be a luncheon at noon.

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A parliamentary quiz will be conducted under the direction of Mrs. Clarence G. Goodwin at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon session of the Woman's auxiliary to the Chicago Medical society Wednesday in the Continental hotel. Mrs. Goodwin is parliamentarian for the Chicago auxiliary, for the woman's auxiliary to the Illinois State Medical society, and for the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs. Special guests at the gathering will be Dr. G. Henry Mundt, who will speak before the assembly on "Benevolence," and Mrs. Mundt, organizer and past president of the woman's auxiliary to the Illinois Medical society. Dr. Mundt is chairman of the state society's committee on benevolence. Since April has been designated by the auxiliary as benevolence month, special recognition at the meeting will be given Mrs. Nathaniel Baskind, county benevolence chairman.

Mrs. C. G. Goodwin. (Corboy photo.)

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"Mothers of Yesterday and Today" will be the program theme at a meeting of the Chicago Story league to be held Tuesday night in the club headquarters. The study period will be conducted by Miss Ethel B. White, and members participating on the program will be Mrs. H. M. Fogo, Mrs. Ralph Cummins, and Mrs. William McHugh.

• • •

The annual Seder party given by the Jewish Big Sisters for their "adopted" little sisters is scheduled today in Temple Sholom. The philanthropic society will have a tea on Friday in the Blackstone hotel.

ENGAGED

Miss Ann Tiffany, whose engagement to Midshipman Richard G. Anderson of the merchant marine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan M. Anderson of Homewood, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramer S. Tiffany of Flossmoor. Miss Tiffany is a student at Denison university. Midshipman Anderson, who recently returned from the South Pacific, is stationed at the United States Merchant Marine academy at King's Point, N. Y. He attended the University of Chicago. [Harry Johnson Photo.]

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All Blue Kid
$11.50
Sizes 4 to 11
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Feather pin of diamonds and cabochon ruby, $1800
Hand painted miniature on gold pin with pearls and diamonds, $600

Prices include 20% Federal Tax *Jewelry shown actual size*

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Goodwill Women Plan Benefit to Equip New Plant

With proceeds going into a fund for equipping a new Goodwill industries plant, the Goodwill women's auxiliary will have a benefit night at the Roller Derby in the Coliseum on Tuesday. Mrs. Burnett D. Warner heads the auxiliary, which has been asked to contribute $36,000 toward a $500,000 quota, necessary for purchase of new quarters where the organization's program for rehabilitation of physically handicapped persons may be continued.

Mrs. B. D. Warner [Hansen Photo]

Necessity for moving has been occasioned by condemnation of the present structure at 2524 S. Wallace st., and tho the site of the new building has not yet been disclosed, Mrs. Warner has announced that a move for purchase of a permanent headquarters is under way. The women's group will provide equipment for the dining room, kitchen, first aid, laundry, and cleaning departments.

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Morris Kraus designs a tucked bodice coat of Juilliard wool in black, navy, American beauty or white wine. 98.95.

Third Floor Coats

Sorority Will Observe 50th Year April 7

The golden anniversary of the founding of Chi Omega will be celebrated on the night of April 7 by members and alumnae of the Pan Hellenic sorority's 98 chapters at points thruout the country. Mrs. Frank M. Mason of Evanston, a member of the national anniversary committee, has announced that in consideration of the government's request for curtailed travel, original plans for the anniversary celebration have been canceled, and all national officers will be guests only at gatherings in or near their home communities. All meetings, however, will be held simultaneously.

Mrs. Frank M. Mason.

Chicago area active chapter members and alumnae will gather for a 7:30 o'clock dinner and reception in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. Mrs. Oakley B. Davy of Evanston is chairman of the hostesses, and co-chairmen for the dinner are Mrs. C. W. Bryant of Skokie and Mrs. Ralph Hall of Evanston. Others assisting with arrangements are Mrs. Wesley Race, Mrs. Vernon Franzen, Mrs. Emerson Raymond, Mrs. William Livingston, and Mrs. Wayne Bennett, all of Evanston, Mrs. C. G. Sanford of Chicago, Mrs. Fred Wyman of Oak Park, Mrs. Carl Erickson of Hammond, Ind.; Mrs. Stanford Clinton of Wilmette, and Mrs. Barbara Farson, hostess at the Chi Omega house at Northwestern university. Mrs. R. R. Davy of Evanston is in charge of reservations.

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Chicago chapter of the Randolph-Macon Woman's college alumnae has announced the recent election of Miss Josephine Hedges Ewalt of Chicago as president. Miss Julia Herron of Barrington will serve with her as vice president, and the treasurer is Mrs. William R. Wright of Chicago. The college is in Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Josephine H. Ewalt. [Kaufmann & Fabry.]

Students of Mundelein college will sponsor a card party and fashion revue the night of April 27 in the Stevens hotel. Proceeds from the party are to be invested in war bonds, which, at maturity, will be converted to the school's library fund.

Chicagoland Weddings

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. All names must be printed in full. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding Sunday of publication.

Roslyn Miller, daughter of Mrs. Louis A. Miller, 3507 W. 5th av., and the late Mr. Miller, to Corp. Martin Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kessler of Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 23 in Washington, D. C., where they are now living.

Elizabeth Jane Zimmer, daughter of Mrs. Leo Michael Zimmer, 2127 Sunnyside av., to Sgt. Frederick Charles Eberlein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Eberlein of Shawano, Wis. The ceremony took place March 17 in the home of the bride's mother.

Pearl Art, daughter of Mrs. Mary Art, 2937 W. Division st., to Honore H. Krim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krim of Hammond, Ind., March 18.

Dorothy Lucille Applebaum, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Heinie A. Sternberg, 7600 Chappel av., to Sgt. Morris Geller of the army air forces, son of Sam Geller of Chicago. The wedding took place Feb. 27 in Venice, Cal., where Sgt. Geller and his bride are at home.

Shirley Joanne Sullivan of the SPARS, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Sullivan, 6744 S. Morgan st., to John George Filizzola of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franchesini of Patterson, N. Y. Gunners' Mate 2d Class Filizzola and his bride are living in St. Louis, Mo., where they both are stationed.

Marion Lenore Sime, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Sime, 2828 N. Pine Grove av., to Sgt. Max Levy of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Levy of Drexel blvd.

Venemore Bell, daughter of Beecher Bell of Jacksonville, Ill., to Louis M. Cavaletti, son of Mrs. Louise Cavaletti, 6221 Addison st., March 24 in Jacksonville, Ill.

Ruth Levinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Levinson, 7000 S. Paxton av., to Lt. Frederick Breyer of the navy, son of Mrs. Max Breyer of New York, Feb. 28. Lt. Breyer and his bride are at home in the Southmoor hotel while he is stationed here.

Leila Picker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Picker of Taylorville, Ill., to Sgt. Harry Radwine of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Radwine of Chicago. The ceremony took place March 4 in Taylorville. Sgt. Radwine is stationed at Camp Ellis, Ill.

Woman's Musical Club Plans Annual Meet on Thursday

The Chicago Woman's Musical club will hold its annual business meeting and April concert Thursday in Literary hall of the Fine Arts building. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Cornelius Peeples, the president, will conduct the business session at which will be heard resumés of the year's work from officers and directors. The concert, scheduled at 2 o'clock, will bring as program participants Millicent Pine, pianist; Naomi Bersch, soprano; Ruth Erickson, reader, and Ruth Tangwall, violinist. Special guests at the latter gathering will be Lulu Jones Downing and James Bradley Griffin. The program was arranged by Margaret Jacobson.

Mrs. C. J. Peeples

A chamber music composition contest carrying a $100 cash prize has been announced by the Illinois Federation of Music Clubs. Performance time for each composition submitted should be 12 minutes. Illinois contestants should send entries not later than May 15 to Mrs. Louis Kirschbaum, 5943 N. Central Park av., who will select the most meritorious works for the final competition in New York. The National federation will award the cash prize, and in addition will offer 10 performances during 1945 and 1946 of best chamber music compositions for a combination of any three or four instruments. Mrs. Alma K. Anderson heads the Illinois federation.

Jeanne Glassman Bride of Peter H. Tucker Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hare Tucker Jr. are at home in the Sheridan Beach hotel following their marriage Feb. 10 in the Edgewater Beach hotel. The bride, the former Jeanne Loraine Glassman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glassman of Bittersweet av. She attended the University of Illinois. Mr. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker of N. Seeley av., studied at the University of Michigan and Northwestern university before entering the army air forces, from which he has been discharged after more than four years of service. Mr. Tucker, who served as a pilot, saw duty in Guatemala, Panama, and the Caribbean area.

Size of Bessarabia.

Bessarabia is about as large as New Hampshire and Massachusetts combined.

Harriet Buxbaum Wed to Lt. (j. g.) L. L. Narens

From Akron, O., comes the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Buxbaum of the marriage Dec. 23 in Akron of their daughter, Harriet Stein, to Lt. [j. g.] Leonard Lloyd Narens of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Narens of N. Damen av. The bride attended Northwestern university and will continue her studies at Sophie Newcomb college in New Orleans, La., while her husband is stationed at nearby Burrwood navy base. Lt. Narens is a graduate of Northwestern university and Babson institute and received his commission from the naval reserve midshipmen's training school at Northwestern university.

Adele Bodroghy Wed to Lt. (j.g.) Meissner Jr.

In a ceremony in the Riverside church in New York Feb. 3, Miss Adele Bodroghy, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. S. A. Bodroghy of New York, became the bride of Lt. [j. g.] John F. Meissner Jr. of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meissner of La Grange.

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That's how it was in early England. The head of the family sat in the place of honor near the fireplace in a big "grandfather's chair" (thus our term "chairman"), while everyone else had to be content on a lowly stool, settle or chest.
These were also called "draft chairs" because they had side extensions to protect the occupant from cold drafts whirring down the chimney and through crevices around the doors. Sometimes a fabric lining was nailed inside for extra warmth. The chair of about the year 1600, in the sketch above, also had a roof for added protection.
The side pieces developed into wing-like shapes, and little padded cushions were tied within for comfort's sake. Still later, during the Restoration period, wing chairs were made with ratchets to let down their backs, and they were named "sleeping chayres".

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CHAIRS

When you think of home with all its comforts, doesn't a favorite chair belong in the picture? A wonderfully restful chair which is your haven of ease at the end of a busy day? Then, too, it must be lovely to look at . . . graceful in line and proportion, and richly satisfying in the beauty of its covering. We have long been famous for just such chairs . . . custom-built in a quality exclusive with the John M. Smyth Store, and covered to your order. The "inside story" of all our upholstered furniture is one of sound, dependable quality . . . assuring you long-enduring service and luxurious comfort. You'll find our variety of fine upholstered pieces surprisingly large for these days of scarcity, and our prices so reasonable.

A Smyth custom-built Chippendale Wing Chair of solid mahogany . . . covered to your order in a choice of beautiful damasks or tapestries. Spring seat and back; reversible spring cushions. A quality that is exclusive and obtainable only in the John M. Smyth Store..... $79.50

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Your pet of all cotton coat-dresses . . . now "done up brown" for spring! Brown and white striped woven-chambray, so easy to launder . . . so pretty to wear. Sizes 16-44 ..... $4

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picture of spring

You in your lovely Easter bonnet . . . fresh as a daisy and oh, so sweet . . . Have your picture taken so that you'll remember this Spring always.

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Cottons
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Thrifty Fashions . . Third Floor . . State

MANDEL BROTHERS

Tucson Boys' Choir Heralds Easter Dawn

TUCSON, ARIZ. The Old Pueblo is participating in Easter services being heard today by millions of people. At five minutes past 6 this morning the 50 lads of the nationally famous Tucson Boys' choir, directed by Eduardo Caso, will herald the approach of dawn from the south rim of the shrine of the ages, the Grand canyon. Ronald Bridges, lay moderator of the Congregational and Christian churches, is giving the devotional address on a theme from St. John, "Thou shalt see greater things than these."

The canyon services are being held for the 11th consecutive year, and broadcast over a coast to coast radio network.

The Tucson choristers, who have been hailed by critics as the finest youth choir to be heard in this country since the last tour of the Vienna choir boys, are not exactly a group of pietists. They have entered championship teams in city football and baseball tourneys, and there are a couple of promising featherweight boxers in the aggregation. Choirmaster Caso organized the group and R. B. Williams, local business and promotional genius, discovered them and put them on the air.

• • •

The scene they are witnessing this morning should give added inspiration to their singing. As the morning sun dispels purple shadows from the canyon depths, it creates a color symphony, the grandeur of which is unsurpassed on earth. The scene which they view will be simultaneously described over microphones in the Hopi fire tower on the south rim, where observers have a sweeping view of the great cataract plains surrounding Havasu canyon, home of the small and disappearing tribe of the Havasupai, "from the land of the sky blue water."

With Easter and the undisputed advent of spring, there is still no sign of departure on the part of winter visitors to the sun country. Last week the Arizona State Open Tennis tournament was held in Tucson, with a goodly number of out of state entrants carded. Van C. Taggart of Downers Grove participated in both singles and doubles events, as did also Robert Jones of Highland Park.

On the outskirts of Tucson, with a clear view of the Catalinas and but a few miles distant from Davis Monthan air base where B-29s are regularly seen lazily and powerfully climbing into the cloudless morning sky, is the palatial El Conquistador. Spread over some hundreds of acres, the de luxe resort affords accommodations in the rambling but impressive main building, or in comfortable and modern guest cottages tranquilly removed from the main building, a relatively short walk from the great dining hall.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hardin of Evanston are sojourning this month at El Con. Both take daily horseback trips from the resort stables, ably run by Buck Fletcher, well known rodeo impressario. Mr. Hardin has been taking long daily walks thru the El Con cactus gardens, which cover well over 20 acres. Arthur Anderson of Winnetka also is an inveterate hiker and golfer, playing regularly at the nearby municipal links or at Elrio club the other side of town. With Mrs. Anderson, he is enjoying a late winter vacation at the resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Massena of Chicago are also recent arrivals at El Conquistador. Mrs. Messena last week won the putting tourney on the hotel's putting green. Spending their fifth season there are Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Pearson of Wilmette. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Goodman of Chicago, with their daughter, Elizabeth, are at El Con for a month's stay. Decatur guests there include Mrs. Robert Mueller and Mrs. Robert Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alberts of Chicago are guests of the Hugh Dickersons at El Rancho Rillito at present. Their chief activities at the ranch are horseback riding and sitting in the sun, discussing politics and philosophy with Mr. nad Mrs. Fred Klemp of Chicago. Otto M. Huncke of Chicago also is at the Dickersons', and is rated an even more enthusiastic horse wrangler than the hired hand.

At Nick Hall's friendly Santa Rita these days are George Peterson and Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Nugent of Oak Park, William Fox, Mrs. Cora E. Engel of Chicago, George M. Shutter, Mrs. Victor Schrager, and Mrs. Nicholas Reidy and daughter, Elizabeth, all of Chicago.

RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Gordon L. Pirie Jr., the former Patricia Ann Moore, whose marriage to Mr. Pirie of the coast guard took place recently in Baltimore, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wells Moore of Highland Park. He is the son of Mrs. Pirie of Winnetka.

Poet to Give Public Talk in Evanston on Tuesday

Dr. John G. Neihardt, poet and literary critic, will give a public lecture at 2 o'clock Tuesday in the National College of Education in Evanston. Dr. Neihardt's volume of poems, "The Song of Three Friends," was awarded the Poetry Society of America's national prize, and his "Song of the Messiah" also has received national recognition.

Elementary Press Group to Meet on Wednesday

The Chicago Elementary Press association will have Miss Elizabeth W. Robertson, director of art in the Chicago public schools, as guest speaker at a 4 o'clock meeting Wednesday in Mandel Brothers' Ivory room. Invitation is open to all those interested in art and school newspapers.

Polish Lawyers to Recall Traditional Easter Rites

Traditional Easter customs of Poland will be recalled at the Polish Lawyers association's Swieconka and and Dyngus festival at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Polish Roman Catholic Union Youth building. Noble and Cortez sts. Swieconka derives its name from the priest's customary visit to each home to bless the food on Easter day, and Dyngus is the practice of sprinkling girls with water or perfume. Boys and girls will come to the festival wearing Polish peasant costumes and carrying baskets laden with colored eggs, Polish pastries, and other foods. Assisting C. S. Wicks, committee chairman, in arrangements are Leon C. Nyka, Leon A. Kupeck, W. A. Kiolbasa, W. C. Jaskowiak, C. J. Kaleta, Walter Mirek, and Mitchell Kilanowski.

Norma Kastner Engaged to Lt. A. J. Sinibaldo

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Kastner of Berwyn announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to Lt. Armando J. Sinibaldo of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Albanese of Grenshaw st.

Marie Hartigan Bride of Corp. Arthur Zeiner

From Brooklyn, N. Y., comes the announcement made by Mrs. Harry A. Hartigan of the recent marriage of her daughter, Marie Ann, to Corp. Arthur J. Zeiner of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zeiner of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Chicago. The wedding took place in the post chapel at March field, Cal., where Corp. Zeiner was stationed. They are at home in Riverside, Cal.

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Marshall Field & Company

*FOR TOWN

1. Interwoven black and pink Guatemalan cotton by Pauline Trigere. Noteworthy, its high turtle-neck, its sleeves. 10-16. $79.95
Black jersey gloves, $10.95
Hat, $29.50
Bag, to match it, $30
plus federal excise tax.
All *28 Shop*

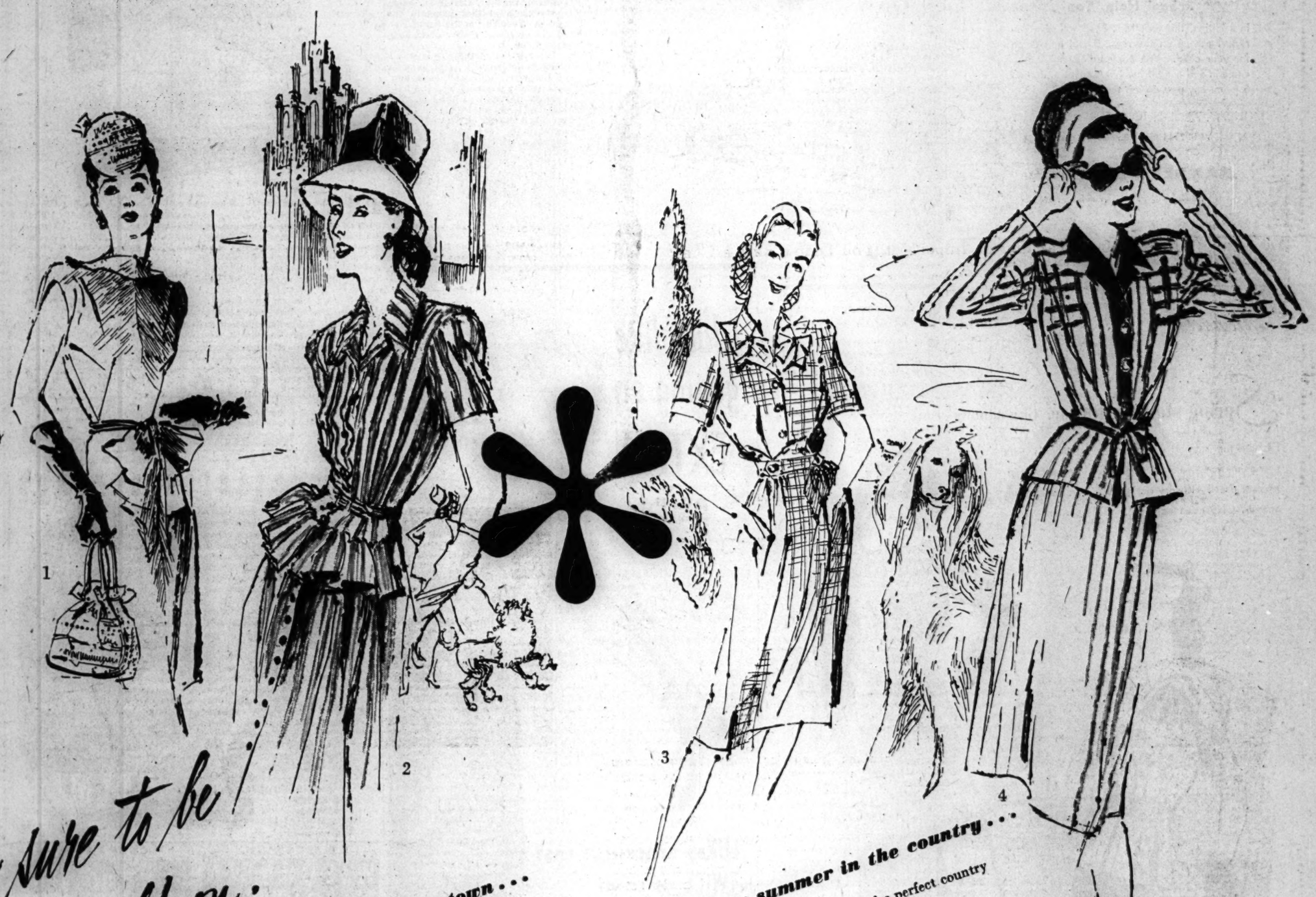
2. Striped Guatemalan cotton by Nettie Rosenstein. Important, its mitered waist, its three-inch peplum. 10-16. $98.50. Fawn jersey gloves, $10.95. Dache hat, $49.50. All *28 Shop*

*FOR COUNTRY

3. Checked cotton for country. Particularly enchanting for its quite full skirt, its pockets. Gray with aqua or pink. 12-16. $25. With it, only the simplest of accessories . . . spectator pumps, and perhaps, short white gloves. Catch your hair in a net for coolness.
Sunningdale Shop

4. Casual cotton for country—a pebbly, bright blue suit striped in hot pink. 12-16. $95. Accent its brightness with black . . . with a dickey, $22.95, with flat-heeled pumps. And just for fun and coolness, wind a wide, wide ribbon about your head.
Sunningdale Shop

Sixth Floor



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BRIGHT COTTONS for summer in the country . . .
Because they are casual—but with distinction, they're perfect country cousins. Because they have a flair for unusual combinations of color . . . here, for instance, blue striped in hot pink, gray checked with aqua. Because you like their much fuller skirts, their new softness, their high necklines. The cottons perfect for summer in the country.

we're most certainly yours for town, for country

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In addition, this year Mrs. Bebb will give you expert advice on the right school or college for your child. You are cordially invited to come in and consult her between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. any day during the week of:

MONDAY, APRIL 2, TO SATURDAY, APRIL 7

April 2nd hours—12 noon to 5 p. m.

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Guests Attend Easter Rites at Palm Springs

As the hot desert sun rises this morning to warm the rolling sand dunes out in PALM SPRINGS, CAL. Palm Springs, an impressive sunrise service will take place. The traditional ceremony is set part way up old Mount San Jacinto, which rises to a height of over 10,000 feet from the floor of the desert valley. A permanent shrine stands on the mountain side where the service is conducted, and the throngs of winter guests and villagers assemble in the beautifully landscaped grounds of the Desert inn to witness the devotional services. Opening of the rites is heralded by a group of trumpeters, which preceeds the awe inspiring release of nearly 100 white pigeons. This great fleet of lovely birds turns the bright blue sky to a blanket of white for a few fleeting moments until the birds each pick a course and guide their wings toward home.

Bill Hay, well known radio announcer who first gained fame on the Amos 'n' Andy hour, returns to Palm Springs each year to announce the impressive ritual. Local ministers join in the devotional presentation.

Chicago visitors will be in prominence at the services this year, as they are each season. Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Lawless, who are stopping at Desert inn until April 6, will have a choice view from their bungalow.

Other Chicagoans at the inn are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kemper, Mark Kemper, Dr. and Mrs. David Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson, Robert O'Meara, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norton.

• • •

William Kidston's desert home was occupied here in mid-March by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kidston of Chicago. They came west to be with their son, Lt. James Kidston, U. S. N. R., who recently left as commander of an LST navy craft.

One of Mr. Kidston's greatest pleasures while visiting in the attractive winter resort was to see a week-end of championship tennis matches played by the country's top-ranking net stars. Palm Springs' 10th annual tennis tournament, played primarily for the patients of a local army hospital which is filled with overseas veterans of this war, assembled such stars as Pauline Betz, national champion; Margaret Osborne, runnerup for national champion; Louise Brough, third ranking player in this country; Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, former champion, and 12 other ranking players of the country.

Staying at one of the smartest guest ranches, where western garb is the accepted dress at all times, are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pirie Jr. of Lake Forest, with her daughter, Miss Ginevra Mitchell. Mrs. Gordon Pirie and her daughter, Priscilla, came west from Winnetka to stay until this week-end.

Also giving the home address of Chicago are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faurot, who like the other midwesterners are being extensively entertained in the local homes and clubs of Palm Springs.

• • •

Mrs. James Kemper came out to the winter playground to join her husband, who arrived earlier in the season to open their house here. His daughter has been with him until Mrs. Kemper arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Stepan have been taking their vitamin "D" at Deep Well ranch since mid-December. Their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Charles E. Stepan [naval medical officer] and Mrs. Stepan, reside in Riverside, Cal., a distance of about 60 miles from Palm Springs.

The Frank Berings, who will terminate a six weeks' stay here early this month, gathered a group of Chicago visitors for a barbecue dinner cooked out on the desert followed by dancing at Rogers' ranch. The latter spot features just old time dancing [square dances, Paul Jones, and the like] to the music of a typical hill-billy orchestra. The Berings' party, which assembled Mrs. Glen T. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, and other midwesterners, took place at the smart Thursday night dance held in the Corral room.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Monroe and their daughter, Joan, terminated a month's fun in the sun when they caught the east bound train last Sunday.

Due shortly for their annual late season visit in Palm Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Higgins of Evanston.

ENGAGEMENTS

Beverly Zimbler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Zimbler, 3728 Wilson av., to Jerome M. Klipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klipp of Lexington st.

Gertrude Pollyea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave M. Pollyea, 4015 W. 15th st., to Paul Dvorin of the navy, son of Mrs. Fay Dvorin, 3955 W. Van Buren st., and David Dvorin of W. Fulton st.

Shirley Jane Kellner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Kellner, 6337 N. Oakley av., to Morton H. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Meyer of N. Winthrop av. The wedding will take place in May.

Dorothy Louise Hubal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hubal, 5315 Fletcher st., to Alfred Schirmer of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schirmer, 5430 Waveland av. Mr. Schirmer, a petty officer, 3d class, is with the Seabees in Hawaii.

Edith Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Allen, 7828 S. Vernon av., to Ensign Wesley R. Leeper of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Leeper of Arcadia, Cal. The wedding will take place in May.

Marian Yunek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yunek of Berwyn, to Pvt. Edward Connerty of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connerty, 7721 S. Carpenter st. Pvt. Connerty, who served for seven months in the South Pacific, is stationed in Walla Walla, Wash.

Shirley de Somer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin de Somer, 5345 Dorchester av., to Pvt. Edward Feuchuk of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Feuchuk, 1515 E. 54th pl. Pvt. Feuchuk is stationed in France.

Firma Horwitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Horwitch, 3270 Lake Shore dr., to Dr. Sunoll A. Blumenthal, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Blumenthal of Chicago.

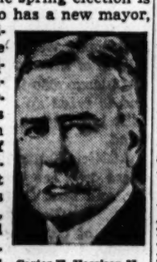
When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, April 10, 1897.

Dear Julia: The spring election is over and Chicago has a new mayor, Carter H. Harrison, son of the Carter H. Harrison you remember meeting during the World's Fair of 1893 when you were here. Of course, as Republicans, we regret that Judge Sears was not elected, but we know and like young Mr. Harrison and his wife so much that we are not inconsolable. Sandy and Martha are close personal friends of the mayor-elect and his wife and are pleased with the result.



Carter H. Harrison II.

Several factors contributed to the success of Carter Harrison. He has inherited from his father great popularity among the citizens of foreign birth, Will says. Then, altho this seems negligible, the fact that he is an expert wheelman helped. All over the city posters have been seen showing the young aspirant to the mayoralty seated on his wheel, with "scorcher handlebars." In this picture he is wearing his "Century Road club" badge with 18 bars on it, each bar denoting that he has ridden 100 miles in less than 14 consecutive hours over country roads. Will says this had an immense influence on the bicyclers' vote. You wouldn't think there were so many wheelmen in the city.

But even more influential was his name. West side people have seen him growing up in the old family mansion at Ashland av. and Jackson st., and feel confidence in a mayor who will understand their interests. Neighbors remember him as a college student making experiments in chemistry up in the cupola of the house, experiments not always successful, they judged, from the explosions and smoke proceeding from the windows. That old mansion is now the home of the Lincoln club, a Republican organization, and during the campaign has been plastered over with Sears posters. Such are the changes that come in houses.

Mrs. Carter Harrison is a charming young southern woman, convent bred. I have met her at Martha's and have found her attractive and intelligent. The couple have two children, the boy, Carter H., being the seventh of that name in the family. They live at 295 Schiller st. at the northeast corner of fashionable Astor st.

The election of the mayor was a Democratic landslide, and as some of the worst aldermen have been defeated, he won't have such a hard time as Mayor Swift has had. The Municipal Voters league has sent packing a number of the malodorous members of the council, and new aldermen with higher ideals have entered. Among these is Charles Alling Jr. of whom those interested in good government approve heartily. He is a young lawyer, a Republican, a good Presbyterian, and has entered political life in the hope that he can help the cause of honest government. So we take heart.

There is much more interest in politics than there has been for years. Yerkes, the street car magnate, has decided that Springfield offers a more fertile field for his machinations than does Chicago, and his attorney has fixed up a bill granting a 50 year franchise for the car lines at a ridiculously low rate of compensation for the city. A state senator named Humphrey has introduced it in the legislature and it is feared that it will pass. But strong delegations from Chicago are going down this week to oppose it; our newspapers are fighting it; and the honest voters hope to save the day.

The poet who said that Freedom was not, as poets dreamed, "a fair young girl, with light and delicate limbs," but, rather, was a bearded man, knew what he was talking about. Liberty needs to be muscular in order to survive. Ever, with love,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

Carter H. Harrison, second of the name in Chicago and five times elected mayor of our city, recently resigned as collector of internal revenue of the 1st Illinois district. He is author of "Stormy Years" and "Growing Up with Chicago." Mrs. Harrison [Edith Ogden] has written many books and has a reputation as a lecturer.

John Hay's Home.

Mrs. J. Hewitt Maxwell, 6903 Lakewood av., Chicago, writes: "Warsaw, Ill., was and is one of the beauty spots on the Mississippi river, from which one can see miles up and down the river. . . . Missouri to the south, Iowa to the north, where the famous Keokuk dam stands out in high relief. Warsaw has preserved the school which John Hay attended, but the beautiful residence has just fallen to the schemes of modern uses. Miss Laura Van Pappelendam has just had an exhibit at the Art institute showing the Edwards house in Warsaw, very like the John Hay home. She goes there every summer to paint the old houses which are growing more rare and valued."

Memory of Moody.

Mrs. H. L. Adams, 7231 Princeton av., remembers the Moody meetings of 1897 in the Auditorium, and sends this story of the practical advice the evangelist gave. A woman came to him after a meeting in London saying: "I have an unfortunate habit of telling what isn't so. How can I cure myself of it?" "Very easily," replied Mr. Moody. "Every time you find you have told a falsehood, go to the person to whom you told it and say that it was an untruth. You'll soon find yourself cured."

Anniversaries.

The National Federation of Women's Clubs celebrates this year its golden anniversary, as does the National Federation of Music Clubs. Writing of the latter group, Mrs. Frank W. Cregor of Indianapolis, Ind., president of the Great Lakes district, says it was organized in January, 1897, and incorporated Feb. 28, 1898, Mrs. Theodore Thomas being made honorary president.

Poem of the Week.

Be Strong.

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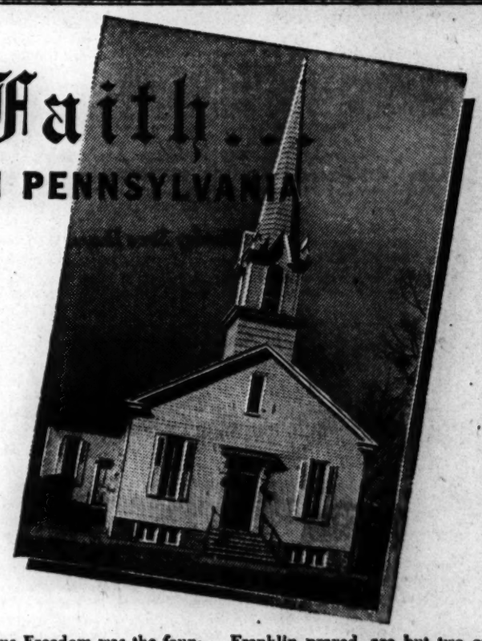

Religious Freedom was the foundation of Pennsylvania.

Many faiths laid the cornerstones of their first churches in the Keystone State. Among them were the Seventh Day Baptists . . . the Protestant-Episcopal . . . the Lutheran . . . the Moravian . . . the Dunkard . . . the Mennonite . . . the Methodist.

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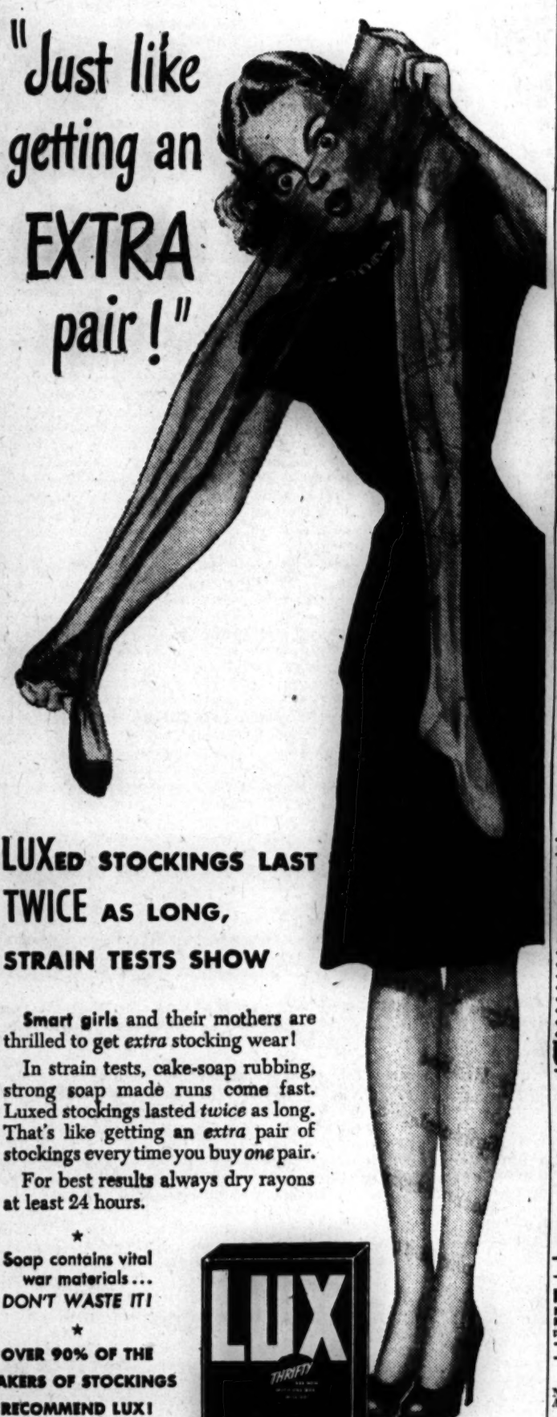

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Program Body of Altrusa Will Convene Here

Mrs. Erma B. Christy.

Members of the program coördinating committee of Altrusa International will meet here in the Continental hotel Friday for a three day conference with Dr. Nina Fay Calhoun of Dallas, Tex., president, and Mrs. Dessalee Ryan Dudley of Battle Creek, Mich., the immediate past president.

The organization's 200 clubs in the United States, Mexico, and Puerto Rico, having indicated thru correspondence with leaders that they wish to retain the program goals set last season, it is the purpose of the group meeting in Chicago to draw up suggestions for intensifying efforts along the established lines and to present new means for achieving desired results. Altrusa has a membership of some 6,000 executive women. Dr. Calhoun is a well known dermatologist in Dallas. Mrs. Dudley is acting superintendent of schools in her city. Program coördinator is Mrs. Erma B. Christy, supervisor of guidance and home economics in the publis schools of Muncie, Ind.

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Saturday the program planners will have three guest speakers at their meeting for cohsultation. Eugene S. Zemans, executive secretary of the Central Howard association, will discuss with the women the place of service clubs in a community and timely work they might undertake for 1945. At the luncheon session, Karl W. Fischer, assistant to the president of the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy railroad, will talk on the Committee on Economic Development. Mrs. Arthur I. Edison has been invited to tell about the April campaign for cancer control planned by the American Cancer society. Mrs. Edison is head of the Woman's Field army of the society in Illinois.

Activities of Altrusa clubs are organized under four committees—education, international relations, nonpartisan public affairs, and vocational information. The respective international chairmen are Alma Jolley of St. Louis, Mo., secretary of Kerwin, Fotheringham & Co.; Elizabeth L. Fackt, Denver, Colo., professor of international relations at the University of Denver and associate director there of the Social Science Foundation; Dr. Wilda M. Rosebrook of Columbus, O., associate professor and psycho-educational consultant at Ohio State university, and Helen A. Carnes, Seattle, Wash., personnel director of the Metropolitan Building company.

• • •

Each of the four chairmen will give suggestions at the week-end meeting for expediting the Altrusa program in war service; in improving vocational adjustment services in the community; in stimulating members toward participating citizenship; in strengthening unity among the allied nations while winning the war and building the peace, and in developing leadership in the Altrusa organization thru education.

Interpreted in specific terms, one of the undertakings of Altrusa International last season was the setting up of an inter-American scholarship fund which makes grants of money to deserving Central or South American women for graduate study in the United States.

Illustrative of the community services of Altrusa clubs in the middle west are the Battle Creek, Mich., club's day nursery for children of working mothers; a canning project sponsored by the Indianapolis, Ind., Altrusans in which 400 girls will participate this season; the furnishing of three hospital rooms for returning service women by the Peoria, Ill., club, and sponsorship by the Wausau club of the Wisconsin Homecrafters of Marathon County, a group of severely handicapped persons.

Altrusa International observes its 28th anniversary this month.

TO WED OFFICER

Miss Ruth Steel, whose engagement to Lt. James Sharp Wilson III. of the army air forces has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Steel of Chicago. A graduate of the University of Chicago, Miss Steel was an army air force instructor here before entering the WASPs, which recently was disbanded. Lt. Wilson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson of Canton, O., attended Westminster college. He is serving as a pilot at Lowry field in Denver.

G. A. R. Will Fete Its 79th Anniversary

Three uniforms of Yankee blue will be taken out of their wrappings on Saturday, and the men who wore them so gallantly back in Civil war days once again will don them, this time to celebrate the 79th anniversary of the Grand Army of the Republic. The anniversary celebration, a 6:30 o'clock dinner and reception in the St. Clair hotel, also will bring in attendance around 200 Cook County members of the Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Special tribute at the party will be paid one of the trio of blue uniformed men, William P. Lockwood of Kankakee who is department commander of the G. A. R. Mr. Lockwood's age, like that of his two compatriots, crowds the century mark. The other veterans who have signified intentions of being on hand are Thomas Ambrose, a Civil war captain, and James Crugom, both of Chicago.

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Three generations are to be represented on the special guest list, which also includes Mrs. Lillian Pombert of Kankakee who heads the Daughters of the Union Veterans of Civil Wars in Cook county and who is a daughter of a Civil war veteran, and Alexander J. Levy of Chicago, a grandson of a Civil war veteran who heads the Sons of the U. V. C. W. Mr. Lockwood will be the principal speaker at the assembly, and other program participants will be United States veterans of foreign wars.

Plans for the celebration were completed Thursday night at a session of the Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans Cook County Banquet association, an organization of past presidents and past commanders. Mrs. Mary Forrest of Chicago is party chairman.

The first post of the G. A. R. was organized in Decatur, Ill., April 6, 1866.

Benefit Proceeds to Equip Masonic Hospital Room

The women's auxiliary of the Illinois Masonic hospital will use proceeds from its annual spring card party—scheduled at 1:30 o'clock the afternoon of April 11 in the Edgewater Beach hotel—to equip a room in the hospital's new addition. Mrs. Hannah Sagehorn heads the auxiliary, and Mrs. Ella Wasserstrass is general chairman for the party.

Florida Fish.

More than 700 species of fish have been identified in Florida waters.

Woman Should Love Stepchild as One of Own

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

[Copyright: 1945: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

If, as we've been saying, a stepfather holds the happiness of his wife's son or daughter in his hands, especially when there has been a baby born of their marriage, the same certainly holds true of the stepmother.

Frequently letters come to me from women who have married a second time and whose husbands, due perhaps to a latent jealousy of the first husband, are cold or unkind to the child of that marriage. Often, however, the story is more often that of a man who is big enough and kind enough to love and win the love of a boy not his own by birth.

Today's letter is representative of an unhappy situation which is far too frequent. Let us look at the letter:

"My dear Mrs. Bevans:

"I am much concerned over my little granddaughter, who is a child of a broken home and happens to be a child with a very jealous nature. She is now living with her father, who is my son, and her stepmother.

"My son and his wife have a little son six months old, and unfortunately this little 7 year old girl by his first wife is jealous. She is a pretty, attractive child but seems so unhappy. I am broken-hearted over this, as I have had her with me so much.

"Her own mother left this little girl to board in a strange home some three years ago. The child's stepmother is a nice woman and adores her own child, but doesn't love this little girl.

"Are there some books that her father could read to her at night that would help her to overcome this jealousy? She doesn't make friends with children very easily.

"I think she is suffering from the things that she has had to face without her mother or father being there to help her. She was with me for a while before she went to her father, who, however, is now in service.

"Please, if you can, give me the names of some books that will help her father and her stepmother to try to understand the child and help her over this period. I will greatly appreciate it."

To begin with, this is not the little girl's problem. It is not in her power to conquer jealousy. So there is no book that can be read to her. The problem is that of her grown-ups, and perhaps they could find the answer in a book. The place where they will find the answer, if they look, is in their hearts, their intelligence, and imagination.

At the tender age of 3 or 4, when most little girls are being loved and adored by their mothers, this little girl was thrust aside. And don't think that by the time she was 5, 6, or 7 she didn't know she was "different."

Then her grandmother had her and loved her dearly. But two changes would spell insecurity.

And last she goes back to her own father, who has a new baby and a new wife, and the latter can't take into her heart this young stranger.

That this is difficult for many natures I will admit. That the child, from changing hands, from most likely not having been wisely managed, and from her own inner hurts, may be hard to manage, I'll admit. And that a young baby is not only entrancing but very demanding, I also will admit, leaving a second wife who is also a new mother very little time and thought for anything else.

Here then are the pieces of the puzzle and they make a picture of [1] unhappiness for the little girl, which is the most important factor; [2] the unhappiness of the grandmother; [3] what will eventually be the distress of the father if he cares for his small daughter; and [4] the resentment of the wife, a state of mind not good for her, and one which may eventually cause friction between her and her husband.

• • •

The child's happiness and the whole situation can be saved, if each adult involved will consider first what is the right and kind thing to do for the little girl who has really, so far, been cheated of love.

The father, when he is home on leave, must show his little daughter that he loves her and is interested in her—her books, her play, her new sweater—anything that makes her feel wanted. Also he can draw her into his interest in the baby and ask her to help with it while he is away.

The wife must win the child's affection and trust, and make her feel wanted. She will do this by being uncritical, and by praising her all she can. But she, too, can make this little girl feel as if she belonged by asking her help in small ways and by sharing the baby, a little as if they were contemporaries.

Designs for Needlework

By Ellen Bruce

Crocheted edgings, No. 1058, for fine linen handkerchiefs make dainty touches in the feminine wardrobe. These edgings are easy to create and may be worked on the handkerchiefs, or worked separately and attached. The same designs may be used for trimming on collars and cuffs.

A crocheted hat and bag set, No. 1016, trimmed with huge cabbage roses, forms an attractive combination to include in one's summer wardrobe. The hat is a pill box type, not difficult to crochet. The drawstring bag is large and designed to accommodate a variety of impediments.

For instructions in making these items, send 15 CENTS in coin [30 CENTS for both—wrap coins securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Executive Board of Rest Haven to Sponsor Benefit

The executive board of Rest Haven will sponsor Tuesday night's performance of Sam Solomon's operetta, "Little Queen" starring Fraydele Oysher, as a benefit for the home at 1919 S. Prairie av., where needy convalescents are cared for. The show is being presented in the Civic theater of the Opera house.

Mrs. Malvina Cannon

Serving as chairman for the theater benefit is Mrs. Malvina Cannon, who has served as superintendent of Rest Haven for the last 27 years. Mrs. Cannon's co-chairman is Mrs. Harry Rosenberg, and ticket chairman is Mrs. Sam Fivelson. Mrs. Fanny I. Chern is president of the executive board.

Indiana Daughters Schedule a Spring Musical Tuesday

Gathering at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the Cordon club in the Fine Arts building, the Daughters of Indiana will hear Naomi Shickley West, coloratura soprano, in a spring musical. Mrs. West is a radio singer and she is director of music at the Stewart Ridge Community church. Special remembrance will be made at the meeting of members' husbands, sons, and daughters who are in the service. The club has 43 stars on its flag, two of which are gold.

The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. John E. Condren. Election of a recording secretary and publicity, education, philanthropy, and printing chairmen will be held.

Another regional group meeting this week is Chicago colony of New England Women. With Mrs. Harold Eliel Leopold presiding, members will assemble Thursday in the Drake hotel for their spring luncheon. On the program planned for this afternoon will be a book talk by Mrs. Charles S. Campbell Jr.

League of Pen Women Plans Special Rites

Mrs. Minna M. Schmidt.

The Chicago branch of the National League of American Pen Women will recall with special ceremonies three deceased members, Pauline Palmer, Mrs. Frank G. Logan, and Harriet Monroe, when it meets at 2:30 o'clock Thursday in the Chicago Historical society. The meeting will open the annual exhibition of works by artist members of the Chicago branch and will include a special showing of paintings by Mrs. Palmer. At the same time Mrs. Minna M. Schmidt will present to the Historical society figurines of Mrs. Logan and Miss Monroe which she has designed.

Miss Edith Wyatt, who was a close friend of Miss Monroe, will take part in the dedication ceremony, and also present will be the poet's sister and brother, Mrs. William J. Calhoun and William S. Monroe. Miss Monroe is buried on a mountain top in South America, where she died while on a tour for the National League of American Pen Women. Eleanor Jewett, art critic on the Chicago Tribune staff, will speak briefly about Mrs. Logan. After members and their guests have seen the exhibit, which Mrs. Ernest Stevens is arranging, tea will be served in the Senate chamber of the Historical society.

• • •

Members of the Illinois Woman's Press association will gather Thursday evening at the Cordon club, where they will hear a talk by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen, who succeeded the late Dr. Irving S. Cutter as health editor of THE TRIBUNE. Dr. Van Dellen, who has been associated with THE TRIBUNE as medical consultant since 1941, will recount his experiences in entering the newspaper field. A faculty member of Northwestern university, Dr. Van Dellen is associate professor of the medical school of the university and director of its cardiac clinic.

Another club of professional writers, Matrix, has a board meeting scheduled for 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. The group meets at 75 E. Wacker dr. Miss Arlene Hipple is president.

Used Fats Goal.

Used fats saved every day and turned in regularly to your butcher or grocer can add up to a sizable total. The 1945 goal in the United States is 250 million pounds.

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—striking black or white print on
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—the beautiful soft *Bemberg rayon yarn
—with a new twist to its draped neck!
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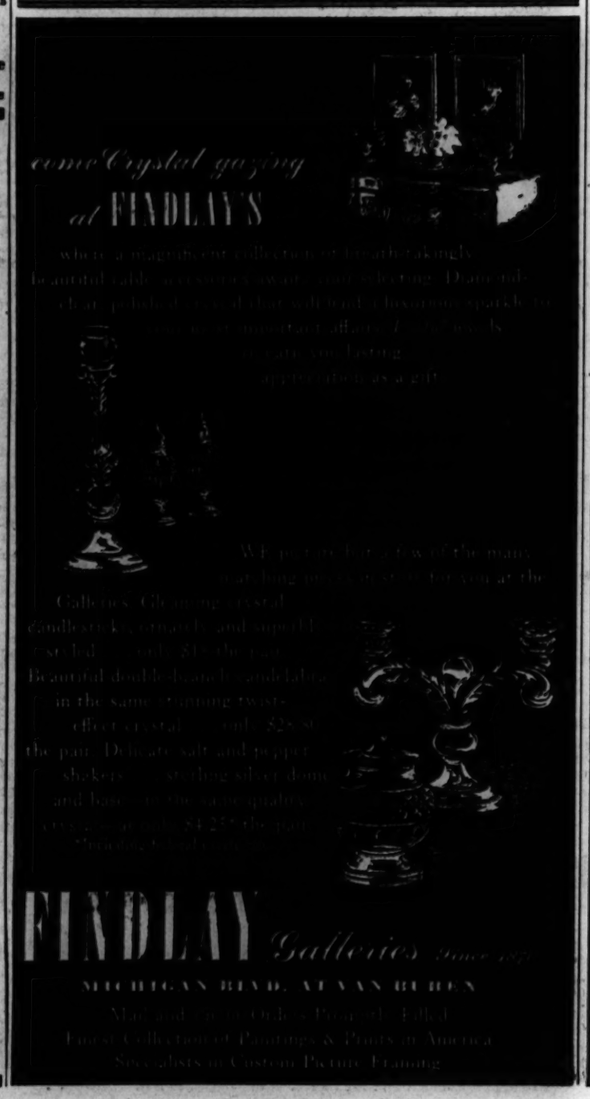

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By one of Chicago's nationally known Institutions

We find it necessary to inform our many valued patrons and friends that we are vacating our present business premises on May 1st, which we have occupied for more than a generation.

At a later date we will announce our new location, and preparations are now being made for

Our Removal Sale

which will be an important event to all who are interested in acquiring the finer things for their homes.

Notice of the exact sale date will appear in a few days

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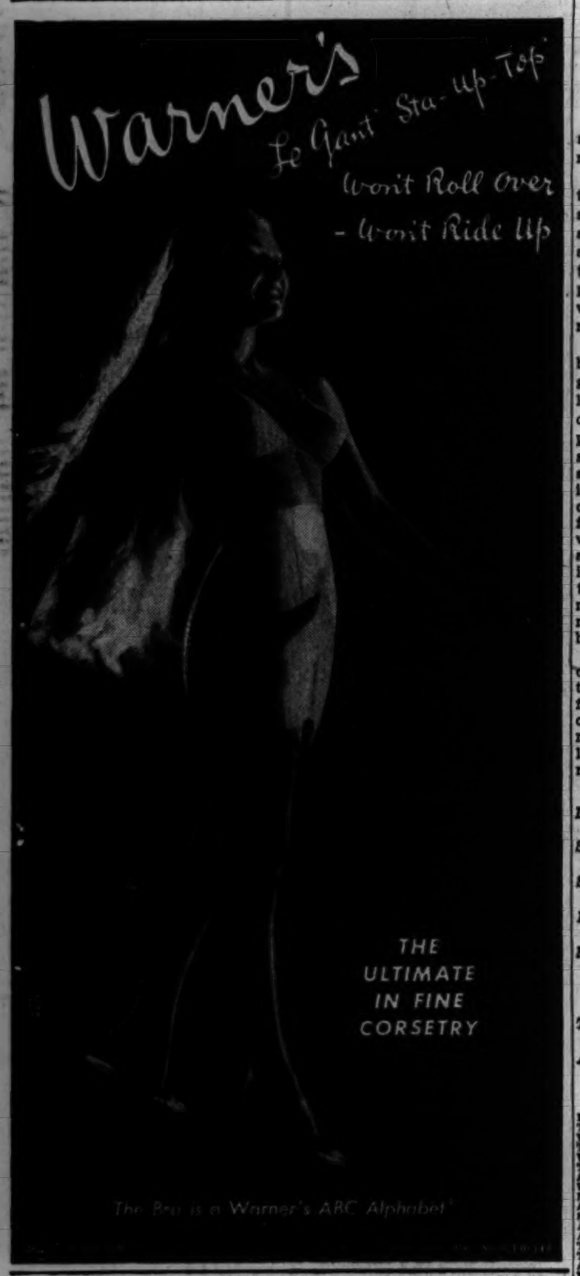

Are your hands ready for that sweet moment when he places the ring on your finger? Are they smooth, white, caressingly soft to his touch? They will be if you use Sofskin as a regular part of your daily beauty routine. Sofskin softens and smooths wrists, elbows and ankles as well as hands. Get your jar today.

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Lady of the House

Easter.

Once more it is the time of the spring festival among the pitiful new ruins of old lands.

As strange gifts come to us from those turbulent countries across the seas, and our own little remembrances go over to bring what cheer and comfort they may, we pray that this day all distressed and harried peoples may find sanctuary somewhere, if only for a few brief moments.

That somewhere along the battle-battered high roads there may be glimpses of the "little roads" that lead to home and happiness: A bit of shivery new green in a murky pool, a patch of blue sky clear of smoke and cloud and every least shadow, a green veil gently covering a scarred tree, a torn hedgerow coming into bloom, a brook released from winter bondage and glinting with sunshine on little silvery fish, a dog capering in a field, a bird lifting his head in jubilant song . . . the certainty that under all the muck, and mud, and rubble there is new life astir that will again achieve beauty.

That those who thru hot tears see only little white crosses may lift their eyes to the greening hills and find comfort in the thought that in our spirits as in nature the glorious resurrection of day and spring follows the black bitter Gethsemane of night and winter.

Easter Lily.

Lily, full throated,
Glowing white,
Splashed with the gold
Of dawn's new light;
Symbol of Him
Who, dying, gave
Resurrection's light to the gloom of the grave;
Far o'er the war scarred country-side
Fling your bright challenge of Eastertide.
Tell us again of the Prince of Peace.
Perchance we shall hear—
And wars shall cease.

Gertrude Robb.

Easter.

It's glorious to look upon
The beauty of an Easter dawn;
When like a flame the sun does rise
To dance between the earth and skies;
When from the firmament so blue
The face of God seems shining thru,
And then renascence comes to earth,
With all the mystery of rebirth.
Now April walks across the lands,
And with rich largess in her hands
She mantles the fields with misted sheen,
And trims the trees with lacy green,
And tints the flowers in bright array,
To welcome a new Easter day.
Then joy within the heart is born—
As those women felt that wondrous morn,
When they met the Lord upon His way
To Galilee, the first Easter day.

Katharine Isabelle Dignum.

Resurrection.

On that first Good Friday
When a cross loomed high
Upon a lonely hill
And Christ was crucified;
Then darkness filled the land
And blackened o'er the sky.
But then came Easter morn,
Glorious Resurrection day,
Blest of all days,
Our Savior risen from the dead
Caused doubt and gloom to disappear
And vanish like a mist away.
So, God, we humbly pray
On this Easter morn
That once again
At thee, our world may be
Gladdened by faith and courage high.
A world to brotherhood and peace reborn.

Elizabeth Bush.

Easter Bonnet.

Frivolous, fluttery, pretty thing,
You touch my heart like a breath of spring.
With you on my head, I feel so gay,
The years of war seem to melt away.
I've sent my picture across the sea;
[With you on my head, it flattered me!]
Now Jack can put me next to his heart,
And no more feel that we're miles apart!

Mary Luckey Sharkey.

• • •

Many quaint Easter customs will go unobserved this year, or be recalled wistfully. Thru one of them began my inevitable disillusionments. Some one told me if I would go while the rising Easter sun was "dancing" in the east, and dip some water upstream and wash my face in it, it would make me beautiful. It must have been about the time that washing ceased to be unimportant to a hoydenish little girl, as I scrupulously dipped against the icy current of the little creek, almost slipped down the muddy bank, and scrubbed my face liberally in the cold water.

When I looked in the glass the freckles were still there and my faith in magic got its first big jolt.

M. M.

Fashions

By Angela

Print materials and plain fabrics are a pair this season. They are found in striking dresses and in ensembles where the lining of the coat or jacket matches the gay print of dress or blouse. The color combinations may be in direct contrast or harmonizing. Printed accessories,

such as hats, gloves, peplums, sashes, and the like, may brighten and refresh a basic black or navy dress.

One of the most successful date dresses for the youthful miss flaunts a rich black top over a shocking pink and black print skirt. The broad shoulders, brief cap sleeves, and high round neckline which buttons in back, provide contrast to the full, shocking pink skirt splashed with floral and butterfly motifs. The skirt has rows of shirring just below an extended waist line. A flowing black ribbon sash accents the normal waist line.

[For further information call Angela, Superior 0200. Mail requests should be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.]

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren.]

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 6 4
♥ A K 7 3
♦ Q 10 8 2
♣ K 10 4

WEST
♠ A K 10 8 5 3
♥ Q 9 6 4
♦ 6 4
♣ 9

EAST
♠ Q 2
♥ J 10 5 2
♦ 9 5
♣ Q 7 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ J 9 7
♥ 8
♦ A K J 7 3
♣ A J 8 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	1 spade	2 hearts	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	4 diamonds	Pass
5 diamonds	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of spades.

When there is a two way choice of finessing to capture an adverse queen, many players make it a practice to play as tho the queen were situated over the jack. If there is absolutely no other clew I suppose that's as good a way to guess as any other, including the election by toss of a coin. But it will be found in a vast majority of cases that there is some slight evidence in favor of one or the other and in such cases the slightest suspicion should be accepted as superior to a hunch. When the location of the queen can be determined beyond the peradventure of a doubt then the declarer is remiss indeed if he fails to "pick her up."

In today's hand we have a case in which that question could have been cleared up to a certainty. South became the declarer at a contract of five diamonds on bidding that requires no comment. West naturally led the king of spades and East played to deuce. It should be pointed out for the benefit of the less experienced player that dropping the queen as the start of a high-low would be highly improper. One should not signal with a card that might win a trick, so that the play of the queen in this case would indicate either that it was alone or that the player has the jack with it. In any case it requires the opening leader to follow with a low card next round. That would not work out well in this case.

West for want of anything better to do continued with the ace and then a third round. Declarer ruffed high enough to shut out East and then drew the trumps. It all depended on the clubs, so declarer played West to have the queen [over the jack] and was set one. This was bad play. Since West is known to have had six spades and East two, East rates "on suspicion" to have the missing card. But by routine play declarer could have found out to a certainty. By merely taking pains to cash the two high hearts and ruffing the other two, he would have ascertained that West had four hearts. It was early learned that he had six spades and when he followed to two rounds of trumps, it could leave him with only one club. The rest would be simple.

Wheat Storage.

Wheat, if properly stored, may be kept as long as 22 years and still make good bread, scientists have learned. Ordinarily, wheat is stored no longer than two or three years before being milled.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

Recipes Help Stretch Slim Meat Supply

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

San Antonio restaurants have found a way to beat the meat shortage. They have borrowed recipes from their Mexican neighbors and are serving "cabrito," the meat of young goats. Goat and kid meat have long been popular in Mexico. They resemble mutton and lamb in flavor, and usually are cooked by braising.

I don't believe that goat meat would go over in the middle west, where we've lived so long on pork and beef that it is difficult to establish new tastes in meat. The American Meat institute offices here in Chicago say they have no record of ever having had any goat meat come to market.

Most of us are reluctant to try new meats. But we're eager to find ways of stretching the slim supply of old favorites.

Midwestern homemakers are rapidly learning to make a little meat go far by stretching it with cereals. They are taking kindly to the many vegetable loaves which taste as tho they had meat in them, when there isn't the breath of a red point about them. Nuts often make these loaves taste meaty, and provide the menu's necessary protein.

Bacon and Braunschweiger Scrapple.
[Serves eight to 10.]
½ pound braunschweiger
4 strips bacon
1 cup yellow corn meal
3½ cups boiling water
1½ teaspoons salt

Fry diced bacon until crisp. Add diced braunschweiger and brown. Slowly add corn meal to boiling salted water, stirring constantly. Cook in double boiler for 30 minutes. Add meat drippings to mush and pour into bread loaf pan. Chill. Slice about ½ inch thick, dip in flour and brown in bacon drippings. Serve for breakfast, lunch, or dinner. Honey and margarine, blended to a smooth "butter" are an excellent accompaniment.

Individual Meat Loaves.
[Four.]
2 cups corn, wheat or bran flakes
2 cups ground leftover meat
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped celery and tops
2 tablespoons minced onion
¼ teaspoon sage
2 teaspoons minced parsley
2 tablespoons catchup
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup milk, tomato juice or meat stock

Crush cereal flakes slightly. Combine ingredients, mix well, and pack into large muffin pans. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

Cottage Cheese and Peanut Loaf.
[Serves six or more.]
2 cups cottage cheese
1 cup chopped salted peanuts
1 cup cooked cereal [oatmeal or farina]
1 tablespoon minced onion
½ cup chopped celery, including tops
2 tablespoons minced parsley
Salt, pepper, sage or poultry seasoning
1 cup milk
2 slightly beaten eggs

Combine ingredients, adding seasonings to taste. Pack into greased loaf pan and bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes.

Bread crumbs may be used in place of cereal. It is well to grind or chop the peanuts quite fine for this loaf. Serve with tomato sauce.

Vegetable Casserole with Peanut Butter.
[Serves six.]
2 tablespoons margarine or meat drippings
¼ cup peanut butter
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Dash of paprika
2 cups milk
1½ cups cooked lima beans
1½ cups cooked diced carrots
1 teaspoon minced onion
¼ cup fine bread crumbs for topping

Melt fat and blend in peanut butter. Add flour and seasonings. Add milk gradually, cooking and stirring to make a smooth sauce. Place vegetables in greased casserole. Add onion to sauce and pour it over vegetables. Sprinkle crumbs on top. Brown at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

TURN IN WASTE FATS!

Ration Coupon Bulletin

Meats, cheese, fats, canned milk—**Red stamps K2, L2, M2, N2, P2** [book 4], 10 points each, become valid today. Also valid—**T5 thru Z5 and A2 thru J2.** T5 thru X5 expire April 28; Y5, Z5, and A2 thru D2 expire June 2; E2 thru J2 expire June 30.

Processed foods—**Blue stamps T2, U2, V2, W2, X2** [book 4], 10 points each, become valid today. Also valid—**C2 thru S2. C2 thru G2** expire April 28; **H2 thru M2** expire June 2; **N2 thru S2** expire June 30.

Sugar—**Sugar stamp 35** [book 4], good for 5 pounds, expires June 2. Stamp 36, 5 pounds, becomes valid May 1.

Crossword Answer

D	A	N	C	E		L	I	A	F		S	C	O	W
A	L	O	O	F		A	L	T	O		C	O	P	E
M	O	U	N	T		T	I	E	R		A	P	I	L
P	E	N	S		P	E	A		E	D	A	N	D	
		C	H	A	D		S	H	A		L	E	S	
A	C	T	I	O	N		P	L	A	C	E			
F	I	R	E	D		D	R	I	N	K	A	B	L	E
A	T	E	N		R	O	U	N	D		V	E	A	L
R	E	E	C	H	O	I	N	G		D	E	L	T	A
		E	A	G	L	E		H	A	S	T	E	N	
S	E	A		L	A	Y		M	O	L	D			
G	A	S	K	E	T		D	O	G		R	A	S	P
A	S	I	A		O	D	O	R		H	O	V	E	L
R	E	D	S		R	O	L	E		O	P	E	R	A
F	L	E	A		Y	E	L	L		E	S	S	A	Y

A Friend in Need

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

By Sally Joy Brown.

Today we are asking for aid for a particularly helpless group, who are unable to fill their own wants, the physically handicapped and the aged. All are in poor circumstances, some in pain much of the time, or alone in the world with no other sources of help for articles needed. The following cases are representative of many on our files.

J. T. is a young man, 23 years old, whose invalidism dates back seven years to an accident which severely injured his neck and crippled his back. As a result, his days are spent in a wheel chair. The inability of his family to care for him has necessitated placement in an institution where there is a preponderance of infirm and indigent aged. In spite of all this, he keeps his sense of humor and displays a keen determination to do something with his life. He enjoys reading and is greatly interested in writing. Autobiography heads his preferred reading list; adventure and poetry follow. If a small portable typewriter were available and could be passed on to this boy, it might became a tool in his hands for a fuller and even self-sufficient life.

We hope one of our readers will be able to provide a singing canary for Mrs. E., an elderly woman who has been living in an old people's home since the death of her husband. The recent loss of a warbler that had been given her by him, has added to her lonesomeness. Most of her life she has enjoyed and cared for such pets, and the gift of another bird would considerably brighten her life. The address is on the extreme south side of the city.

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.

The hoop-la-la and pantaloons of 1860 costumes are really amusing when you think of wearing them TODAY. Just imagine wearing hoop skirts in a rush hour subway! No, thank you . . . today's fashions MUST be absolutely streamlined for efficiency and action! That's why old-fashioned and cumbersome methods of sanitary protection seem so completely outmoded, —when the discreet and invisible protection offered by TAMPAX fits today's slim-lined fashions like glove to hand! TAMPAX is made of compressed surgical cotton perfected by a doctor on the medically familiar principle of INTERNAL absorption . . . eliminating bulky edges and leaving you unhampered! Ask for TAMPAX at Drug or Notion Counters . . . discover TAMPAX-freedom!

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 1st—Let me add my Easter wish to yours . . . peace to the world! Surely this is the inner hope of people all over the land, even as they join in the parade of Easter Fashions. And speaking of spring styles . . . did you know that inches can be cut from your tape measure? Just follow my advice and "flatten that bulge" with a P. N. PRACTICAL Front Corset! The famous inner-vest eases up surplus flesh and gently and comfortably lifts and supports the stomach,—with excess weight redistributed into fashionable smoothness so you look smarter because your figure has a slimmer, straighter line for spring clothes that FIT! Ask your Corset Department for a P. N. PRACTICAL FRONT!

"Handsome is as handsome does" . . . and just one whiff of WRISLEY Gold Tassel Cologne will convince you that its mellow and warmingly lingering fragrance is as enchanting as the fascinating bottle that holds it! The pendant glass tassel has golden translucence . . . fit setting for the lavish scent of Gold Tassel Cologne that has a poised and captivating fragrance to top off your new spring wardrobe! Cost is only $1 at leading Drug and Department Stores . . . be proud to wear WRISLEY Gold Tassel Cologne . . . love to give it!

Flowers always bloom at Easter, for even if Spring is late, they blossom riotously on perennial print dresses! And nothing is so flattering as a lovely print, providing it fits a slim, lithe figure! So why not keep fit-for-fashion by watching your calories and choosing a bread that contains only 23 calories in each slice? Speaking of RY-KRISP, of course . . . the crisp, golden bread made of whole rye, salt and water in the old-time Scandinavian way! RY-KRISP has just about all the energy-releasing and nerve-steadying Vitamin B1 of whole rye—and gives the system bulk needed for regularity. It's delicious to the taste, just the thing for spreads and canapes, and becomes a favorite with every member of the family!

SPRED 11 COLOR SAMPLES FREE!

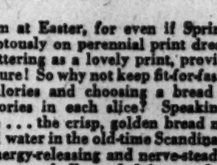
Here's something I know you're eager to own,—FREE sample swatches of the 11 SPRED water-mix paint colors preferred 3 to 1 by leading decorators in a recent national poll . . . PLUS a Color Harmony Chart! It's easy to match decorative accessories exactly from these 3x4 sample swatches and to work out the harmony "rating" of possible color combinations. SPRED spreads over wallpaper or painted walls quickly . . . a gallon ($2.98) mixed with water will do a 10x14 room and dries in about 30 minutes . . . *guaranteed by Good Housekeeping!* Address request for this FREE gift to Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y. SPRED colors sound like Spring,—Robin's Egg Blue, Peach Bloom, Dusty Rose, Foam Green, Antique Green, Canary, Peacock Blue, Wedgwood Blue, Bone White, Cream and Light Ivory!

FREE GIFT FOR BEAUTY

I'd like to send you that smartly illustrated booklet called "KEEP YOUR BEST FACE FORWARD" . . . it's a FREE gift of 10 pages of personal beauty advice by YARDLEY and a 2-page chart that will guide you in assembling powder, rouge, lipstick and eye make-up in shades most flattering to your own individual coloring. Address request to Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y. And, now, let me give you the tip-off on how to help correct puffiness around the eyes and fatigue lines around the mouth. Use YARDLEY Night Cream ($1) . . . leave on overnight and you'll be amazed at the difference in your complexion! Find YARDLEY Night Cream at finer stores everywhere . . . and write NOW for the free YARDLEY booklet.

Free Gift!

I'm terribly anxious for you to have the 72-page book, "YOUR CANARY". This book is a FREE gift for you from the makers of FRENCH'S Bird Seed and Biscuit . . . and directs perfect care for these lovable singing pets. It also has 8 exquisite color pages of birds which would make beautiful decorations for a child's bedroom. This is really worthwhile . . . so send your request to Nancy Sasser, 271 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y. Owners of canaries cannot afford to miss this FREE opportunity . . . and everybody will enjoy the story of these colorful songsters.



Here's one case where supplies are OVER-extended! Won't somebody tell this lady that all that cleansing "ammunition" she's packing is unnecessary when SANI-FLUSH is used at least twice a week? SANI-FLUSH works chemically—disinfects as it cleans—to remove even the most stubborn stains caused by mineral deposits in the hard water of your community. It also removes the recurring film where toilet germs and a cause of toilet odors lie. Why not try this quick, easy and sanitary way to sparklingly clean toilet bowls? Ask your Grocer for SANI-FLUSH this week!

No wonder your Grocer beckons,—for he's supplied with a treat to offer you! It's WELCH'S Orange Marmalade, made for the AMERICAN taste . . . a fruit-gem created from FRESH oranges by the makers of WELCH'S Grape Juice. It's a wonderful "stretcher" of butter points . . . for every member of the family will agree that WELCH'S Orange Marmalade is perfect with breakfast toast and all sorts of hot breads! Try it for lunchbox sandwiches, too . . . and let WELCH'S Grapelade add fruit-flavored variety to both work and school lunches. Ask your Grocer for both Orange Marmalade and Grapelade!

2 ♥ Are Better Than 1!

Your heart tells you TWO are better than ONE when CUPID wings an arrow at you . . . and your taste will heartily agree after you've tasted those TWO old-time condiments combined in BEST FOODS Mustard-with-Horseradish! It's such a DIFFERENT savoriness you get . . . full flavored Mustard PLUS fresh-grated Horseradish root that are soaked together over-night in vinegar and salt, then milled to a zesty consistency. This Mustard-with-Horseradish is aged for several weeks in wooden tanks before bottling . . . so that full flavor and perfect blending of mustard with its "spiking" of horseradish is yours. Ask your Grocer for BEST FOODS Mustard-with-Horseradish . . . neither too strong, nor too mild!

Lost! Excess Weight!

And while we're talking about excess weight . . . how about losing some "poundage"? More than a hundred people lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks according to clinical tests conducted by medical doctors . . . by using the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan! Eat delicious AYDS Candy before meals and follow the AYDS diet plans enclosed free in each box. Cost of Vitamin-Fortified AYDS is $2.25 for a month's supply, with your money back on the very first box if you don't get "slim-down" results! $5.50 buys an economy triple size . . . at Netcher's Boston Store, The Fair, Mandel's, and leading Drug Counters.

Quick Aid to Blemishes!

How many times have you said to yourself,—"Drat my luck", when faced with an embarrassing skin blemish that suddenly popped out? Quick, lady . . . reach for COURIELLI'S Sulfo-Collodio Cream, the control you need for blemishes like surface-clogged pores, scaliness and pimples that are externally caused. These conditions come from oily-disturbed skin,—and COURIELLI'S Sulfo-Collodio Cream, rich in soothing, beneficial sulphur, is the perfect prescription for quick aid! Use it always for blemishes . . . and a wonderful help for spotty oiliness and in loosening blackheads! And don't forget how it helps the men and children! $1.50 at smart shops; or at Courielli, 16 E. 55th St., New York 22, N. Y.

What woman doesn't yearn for a smoother, more baby-fresh, firmer looking complexion? Then try this SUPER-recommendation for lubricating your skin so evenly and expertly that it helps retain its natural lovely appearance thruout the years. Pat EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S Homogenized Facial Cream on your face and neck, using upward and outward strokes . . . wipe off after 3 minutes. Regular use of this finely homogenized cream will reward you with skin that looks so much softer, smoother, more glowing,—skin that helps retain such a fresh, wholesome appearance. Ask for EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S Homogenized Facial Cream at Cosmetic Counters.

Wonderful Foot Relief!

If you're foot-unhappy, you'll be face-unpretty,—for foot discomfort reflects itself in tense, frowning, aging lines in the face! DR. SCHOLL'S LuPADS can help prevent this,—for they snuggle soft pads under metatarsal arches to cushion them against shock, pressure, painful callouses and burning sensations! LuPADS will give you quick relief . . . they're feather-light and washable and make your feet comfortable without revealing your "support secret"; even in light slippers! Ask for LuPADS at Drug, Department or Shoe Stores or send $1 to DR. SCHOLL, 213 W. Schiller St., Chicago, Ill. State shoe size!

Here's yet another in the stunning series of new Spring compact fashions by VOLUPTE . . . a mock tortoise shell beauty that's large enough to give real beauty service (what a comfort to have a mirror large enough to reflect your whole face and head!). This streamlined disc-shaped compact is topped with a sterling silver "wedding band" on which you can have your initials or your name engraved. Cost is about $7.50, plus 20% Federal Tax, at fine Department Stores. Just remember the name VOLUPTE . . . creators of the finest in compacts and cigarette cases!

Little things make such a difference . . . a gay handkerchief tucked into your suit pocket, a bow pinned in your hair, a whiff of captivating perfume! Little things make such a difference in your smoking enjoyment, too . . . that's why VICEROYS are the SMART smoke for SMART women! These cigarettes have so many distinctive features—the filter tip keeps tobacco crumbs IN (rather than flecked on teeth and lips), the firm round tip does not become soggy and wet when smoking,—the "screen" provided by the filter tip checks resins, tars and other throat irritants. Keep searching for VICEROYS . . . the many "little" services they render make it worth your while!

Often wish you were quintuplets? Well, I guess that's one wish we've all made,—for as we try to do our part in the war effort, in addition to our regular duties, it seems impossible for two hands ever to finish! Yet it's amazing what just one woman's hands can do, holding a job, running a house, working for the children, tackling volunteer jobs of service! That's why the least you can do for your hands is to indulge them with a good protective cream. I advise PACQUINS . . . because its fragrant, white creaminess leaves no sticky aftermath to hold up your work. It's soothing to the hands and you'll notice how much more velvety-smooth and lovely your hands look if you'll use PACQUINS regularly every night! Remember to use it after you dip your hands in water, too — it's thoroughly efficient in helping guard against that ugly, rough-red, coarse look that chapping causes. Ask for it at Drug, Department and 10c Stores.

• More than ever before, Uncle Sam is asking for your help to make food rationing work successfully, so that you and your neighbors will be assured a fair share of scarce foods.

Of course, rationing is inconvenient. And it's a pity that there will always be a few cheaters. But it is a great tribute to the people of this country that the vast majority have played square, have put patriotism and decency ahead of selfish interest.

They know that food rationing is necessary and that it can succeed only if every fair minded person plays the game according to the rules.

FOOD FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM

THE CLIMALENE CO., CANTON, O.

D'SAPEER

The Magic Mist that Dispels ODORS

Spray it WHERE and WHEN You Need it - NO WASTE!

Cooking — bathroom — practically all odors disappear quickly when you spray D'SAPEER. Contains no water — harmless to furniture and fabrics. Economical, a little goes a long way. 4 oz. — 60c; 8 oz. — $1.00; Atomizer 65c AT LEADING DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES or write BAILEY, PRIHODA & CO., Mfrs. 3451 W. Kalamazoo Ave., Kalamazoo 11, Mich.

D'SAPEER

LIPS pass KISS test

Don't leave silly lipstick smears on *him*. *Play safe*, use Don Juan Lipstick—*it stays on you*; gives 4 beauty extras.

Don Juan MILLION DOLLAR Lipstick STAYS ON

1. LIPS STAY LOVELY without frequent retouching. Try today.
2. DON JUAN STAYS ON when you eat, drink, kiss, if used as directed. No greasy, smeary effect.
3. NOT DRYING or SMEARY. Imparts appealing "glamour" look. Creamy smooth—easily applied.
4. STYLE SHADES. Try Blackberry, dark & daring or Trousseau Pink, for love and romance. Other shades too!

De luxe size $1. Refills 60c. Junior size 25c. Tax extra. Matching powder, rouge & cake make-up. Trial sizes at 10c stores.

[ADVERTISMENT]

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Get More Comfort For Standing Feet

With An Ice-Mint Treat

Don't let tired, burning sensitive feet steal energy and make the hours seem longer. Rub on a little Ice-Mint and feel the blissfully cool and soothing sensation of comfort that follows, as this frosty-white medicinal cream goes to work driving out fiery burning and aching tiredness. Grand, too, to help soften up painful corns and callouses. So don't delay—get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Don't Ignore Stomach Ulcer and Gas Pains

Now 25c Roma Trial Relieves Pains Due to Excess Acid or Double Money Back

Sufferers who pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, caused by excess acid, should try Udga for quick relief. Recommended for sour or upset stomach, indigestion, gas, heartburn, too. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. Over 200 million used. First dose must convince or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25 cents at all druggists.

Stamps and Coins

FREE—THE STAMP FINDER! Send today for big new edition, fully illustrated, enabling you instantly to identify all difficult stamps. Also fine packet fascinating stamps from Bosnia-Herzegovina, Monaco, Patiala, Cyprus, etc., including maps, ships, animals, and strange scenes. All free to approval applicants enclosing 3c postage.
GARCELON STAMP COMPANY,
Box 923, CALAIS, MAINE.

DESIRABLE NEW FALKLAND ISLAND DEPENDENCY stamp, MacArthur stamp from Australia, Abyssinian Wild Elephant issue, plus host of others from New Caledonia, Indo-China, Russia, Cuba, Wallis, and Futuna, Dutch Indies, China, Philippines, etc., only 5c to approval applicants. Big Dime Packet List Free! Methuen Stamp Service, Inc., Dept. 63, Lawrence, Mass.

PRIVATE COLLECTION FOR SALE. Here's a real investment in 20th Century U. S. Stamps. Consists of mint blocks, cells sheets, new and used singles, some custom, U. S. Territories, and first day covers. Scott Cat. value totals $1,000.50. Entire lot incl. album, stock book and box, 1945 Catalogs, gauges, for only $700.
Address S 399, Tribune.

WOW! 810 WORTH OF FUN FOR 10c! 500 Foreign Stamps, unsorted and unpicked (mostly on bits of paper), includes a few commemoratives, airmail, and stamps catalogueing up to 25c or more. Price only 10c to serious approval applicants!
JAMESTOWN STAMP CO.,
Dept. 11, JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

FREE NEW $.10.00 AIRMAIL!
Ecuador 1944 Catalogue No. C11A (Retailing $1.25) with 101 Diff. Airmail Collection, to new applicants requesting approvals, Instead of $2.45 only $1.00!
Intercity Co., D-7, Fort Washington, N. Y.

BEST, cheapest, quickest way increase your collection—Buy SERIAL PACKETS. 250 different, 50c. SERIAL PACKETS, LTD.,
Central City, Colo.

LATEST U. S. PRICE LIST FREE.
ALL FOREIGN HALF CATALOG.
STAMP COLLECTIONS BOUGHT.
EWING. 109 N. DEARBORN, CHICAGO.

CASH. Courteous Consideration and benefit of 20 years' experience to those wishing to sell stamps. Walter Emerson, Rm. 1503,
7 S. Dearborn. Central 1988.

6c COLUMBIAN and Nos. 274, 282, 283c, 284, 337, 343, all for $1.98. Approvals accompany. HORACE PAINE, Westport, Conn.

U. S. AND Foreign sets and singles, packages, albums; open 10-7; Thursday and Saturday till 10; Sunday, 11-4. 3750 N. Cicero.

WANTED—Rare Gold, Silver, Copper Coins, Currency. Top prices paid.
Bebee Coin Co., Rm. 411, 1180 E. 63d-st.

THOUSANDS of penny stamps, sets 3c up; collections wanted. Open daily, Mid. 1388.
E Kay Stamp Co., 1373½ E. 53d-st.

STAMPS—PRIVATE COLLECTOR will buy collection or accumulation.
Address L T 375, Tribune.

LOWEST priced General approvals.
Weber, 2115½ W. Mish., Mishawaka, Ind.

STAMP collection for sale—Will separate. 5736 W. 22d-pl., Cicero, 2d floor.

WE BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS.
Stamp Auction Serv., 58 W. Wash., R. 205.

BREAKING UP LARGE COLLECTION.
Stamp Auction Serv., 58 W. Wash., R. 205.

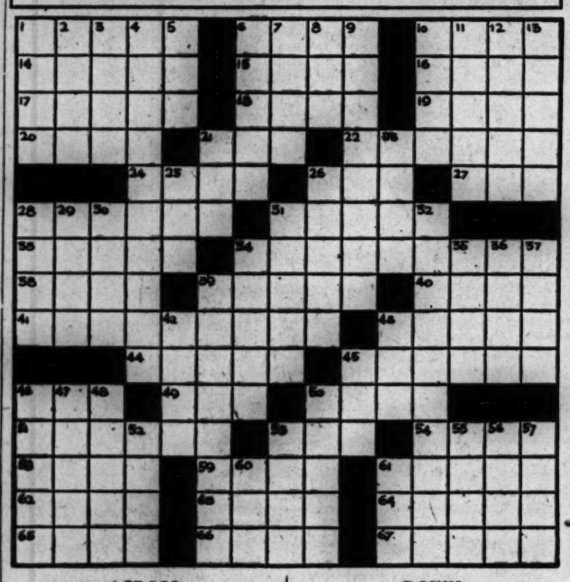
I SELL, buy, and exchange stamps.
E. Grafe, 4550 N. Kasson. Kil. 4044.

CHICAGO'S COMPLETE HOBBY SHOP.
ALL-NATION, 157 W. Lake-st., Chicago.

NEW stamp shop now open—Standard Postage Stamps, 58 W. Washington, Rm. 210.

A . . . Dramatic short spring coat boasts handsome cuffs of lynx-dyed white fox. Available in delectable color range. • B . . . Another dressmaker coat comes in unusual colors with bow and cuffs of black velvet. • C . . . Junior size cardigan jacket of beautifully marked ocelot. • D . . . Semi-fitted, double breasted coat is available in junior sizes, in gold, cerise, neon blue, and emerald green.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Ballet
6. Stem outgrowth
10. Refuse boat
14. Reserved
15. Voice range
16. Strive on equal terms
17. Steed
18. Story
19. Seed appendage
20. Writes
21. Legume
22. Mission
24. Scorch
26. The urial
27. Article [Fr.]
28. Doing of something
31. Situation
33. Discharged
34. Potable
38. Solar disk
39. Circular
40. Meat
41. Resounding
43. Greek letter
44. Bird of prey
45. Hurry
46. Ocean
49. Song
50. Shape
51. Coffin
53. Canine
54. Grate
58. Continent
59. Stench
61. Hut
62. Communists
63. Part
64. Musical play
65. Insect
66. Shriek
67. Composition

DOWN

1. Moist
2. African plant
3. Name word
4. Sense of right and wrong
5. Lizard
6. By and by
7. Charles Lamb
8. Devoured
9. Superior position
10. Disfigure
11. Pinkish
12. Think [colloq.]
13. Joins closely
21. Kitchen container
23. Torture
25. Brick carrier
26. Support for injured member
28. At a distance
29. Mention
30. Arboreal specimen
31. Dried fruit
32. Overhears.
34. Plate-mat
35. Leather strip
36. Deceased
37. Verve
39. Seeking information
42. Healthy
43. Pigeon pea
45. Swine
46. Muffler
47. Artist's stand
48. Away from center
50. Nightshade
52. East Indian grass
53. Puppet
55. The birds
56. Antitoxins
57. Drama
60. Deer
61. Garden implement

(Answer on page 8)

Carol Beeman Bride of Flight Officer Finkle

In a ceremony Jan. 12 in Springfield, Mass., Miss Carol Beeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norvil Beeman of Oak Park, became the bride of Flight Officer Robert B. Finkle of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Finkle of Akron, O. Both Mrs. Finkle and her bridegroom attended Oberlin college in Ohio. They are at home in Springfield, near Westover army air field, where Flight Officer Finkle is completing his training as a navigator of a B-24.

Flyers' Kin to Hear Talk at Meeting on Thursday

The Silver Wings of America society will hear Mrs. R. M. Bennett of Downers Grove discuss "The Romance of Hand Weaving and Allied Craft" at 8 o'clock Thursday night in room 500 of the Fine Arts building. Mothers, wives, and sisters of men who have won their silver wings in the army air force are invited.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Spring Coats Steal Spring Style Spotlight

By Rea Seeger.

New spring coats timed for the Easter parade, late spring, and early summer wardrobes mirror the new silhouette, new fabric contrasts, and new colors for the coming season. Coats with fur collars in long tuxedo lines for the first nippy days of spring; dramatic coats with luxurious, fluffy fur cuffs; the snappy short versions of fur jackets, minus collar and cuffs, provide a large assortment from which to choose the important all-purpose model for the average wardrobe.

Short coats definitely are fashion spotlight stealers. They're youthfully designed with a back flare to accentuate a straight, slim dress worn underneath. They feature brilliant colors, neutrals, and pastels. The fabrics are soft, smooth woolens, cozily warm, yet featherweight. Because of the extra inches required by a back flare, these particular models are deliberately collarless, and, when cuffed, the cuff bands are either of velvet or honey colored fur.

Both flat furs in light tones of platinum or honey beige are used for cuffs and wide tuxedo collars. Fluffier furs like silver fox or lynx dyed white fox are used for these knee length coats.

There are longer coats, but these, too, are cut to show two or three inches of the suit or dress worn underneath. There are fitted coats for both junior sizes and for the mature women, and they are designed and cut in flattering, slender streamlines. These come in either short or full length models and are made of exceptionally fine fabrics, exquisitely detailed. Both dressmaker models and the day time coats of tweed mixtures, checks, and plaids are plentiful.

Navy blue, the perennial spring time favorite, is a shade used in the smartest models. It is the true navy blue, deep and becoming to almost every one. Black, always the patrician choice, still is the choice of the conservatives, with various shades of gray and deep beige running in third position for shopping popularity. All colors, beginning with a dozen different shades from shocking to dubonnet thru the green tones from chartreuse, lime, almond-green, to deep emerald, the blues in pastel tints, stunning yellows, tawny golds, high fashion pinks, combine to make the color brigade one of the most varied and tempting collections ever unpacked.

Classic toppers in severe, straight line silhouettes, tailored impeccably, are this spring just as important as ever before. Gabardine, men's wear flannels, tweed mixtures, and monotone woolens, a trifle heavier than that used for the more dressmaker coats, are used with superior skill in these travel and all-purpose wear coats.

Here in the midwest, with a decidedly capricious spring season, few wardrobes are complete without a short fur jacket, stole or cape. So the high fashion jackets of ocelot skins, the large fur stoles and capes of comparatively flat or light colored fur, are always right for spring wear. They, too, are collarless and without cuffs, simple cardigan types that will appear dateless for seasons ahead.

Four new spring coats have been sketched. All are from the spring collection of a smart Chicago shop for women. Two are designed in junior sizes, 9 to 15; the other pair is for the mature figure. For further information call Superior 0200.

Republican Women Will Hear U. of C. Educator

When the Woman's Republican Club of Illinois gathers for its monthly meeting at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday, guest speaker will be Prof. George de Huszar, author, lecturer, radio commentator and faculty member at the University of Chicago. Following Prof. de Huszar's talk on "The Balkans—Europe's Powder Barrel," Mrs. Mabel Montgomery will give a resume on important bills now pending before the legislature. Mrs. Ethyl G. Kennedy will conduct the meeting, which is open to guests.

First Postmaster General.

Benjamin Franklin was the first postmaster general under the continental congress of the United States.

On the House

By Louise Bargelt

For your home upkeep shelf there's a free decorator's chart available. . . . It is offered by a large paint manufacturing company and shows many different color schemes for your various rooms, including suggestions for rugs, draperies, upholstery, and the correct wall color for each scheme.

• • •

And in case you are planning to restyle your walls and ceilings after the war it is not too soon to check on various methods and possibilities. . . . A manufacturer of decorative wallboard panels offers a free 16 page booklet with sketches, photographs and ideas galore for game rooms, attics, kitchens, baths. . . . Old walls can be covered with these panels and new rooms achieved.

[For further information on above items, please send stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Owners' Editor, The Chicago Sunday Tribune.]

Winter Skin Irritations

"Try Ovelmo, It's Different"

For excessive dryness, roughness, tenderness, cracking, chapping and many non-systemic irritations; to sooth itching and burning and help remove unsightly scales of Eczema and Psoriasis, just try this. Bathe the parts with gentle Ovelmo Germicidal Soap; then apply Ovelmo Snow-white, odorless Ovelmo Cream. Both scientifically medicated, both aids to natural surface healing. Thousands say they have found nothing better. Try it. Just say Ovelmo. Money back guaranteed. Your's our only argument. Ovelmo Cream, 50c, $1. Ovelmo Germicidal Soap, 25c at

Walgreen's, Stinoway's and Other Good Drug Stores.

OVELMO

Patterns by Clotilde

If preparing for today's Easter fashion parade didn't make you wardrobe-conscious, this quartet of spring-into-summer styles should do the trick. All four fashions are simple, figure-flattering, and easy to make. They are as handsome in plain colors as they are in prints.

No. 2537 uses ruffling to accent the shoulders, sleeves and low waist-line. The contours of the frock are princess.

No. 2523 places a large bow at the quare neckline, but otherwise leaves high fashion to the dress' own good lines.

No. 2550, graciously remembering that the mature figure needs slimming, introduces full, short sleeves, a slender waist and a trim skirt.

No. 2538 uses brief sleeves, and scallops them to echo the flounces at the hipline. The neckline is new and cool.

Style No. 2537 is designed for sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards of 39 inch fabric.

Style No. 2523 is designed for sizes 10 to 40. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch fabric.

Style No. 2550 is designed for sizes 12 to 48. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material.

Style No. 2538 is designed for sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39 inch material.

Order Blank
CLOTILDE PATTERNS ARE 10 CENTS EACH

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Annex, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me

Pattern No. 2537. Size.....

Pattern No. 2523. Size.....

Pattern No. 2550. Size.....

Pattern No. 2538. Size.....

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing costs (coin preferred, wrap it carefully) for each number.

Name .....

No. and St. .....

City and State .....

Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

The spring edition of The Chicago Tribune Book of Clotilde Fashions now is on sale at the Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn st. and Tribune Tower lobby for 15 cents. The cost is only 12 cents if the book is ordered with a pattern from the address in coupon.

Thru the Looking Glass

Like the way you look today, all dressed up in your Easter outfit, impeccably groomed from head to toe? It's a pretty nice feeling and you're rather proud of yourself, suffused in the rosy glow of satisfaction that comes to a woman who is confident she's a pleasant sight to behold.

Maybe you're one of those persons who knows that satisfaction day in and day out, not just on special occasions. Or maybe you belong to the larger clan who only wishes they looked and felt like that each day. If you fall into the latter group, now's the time to resolve that you're going to make an honest effort to look your loveliest at all times with no off days when you seem slightly on the careless side.

• • •

The present season is a good time to launch such a program. We're putting aside bulky, winter-weary clothes and are off to a fresh start with a wardrobe and accessories, lighter in weight and gayer in color, attuned to the warming temperatures.

Keeping these clothes orderly, well pressed, and brushed, and having them cleaned regularly is a good first rule for the new regime. With everything spic and span it's no trick to have the right outfit ready to slip into at a minute's notice. This is particularly important if you are a working girl, and it will simplify your clothes problem no end. It will save rushing around in a frenzy at the last minute in the morning, for you won't tear out the door clad in an odd assortment of clothes with nothing matching and everything looking the worse for wear.

• • •

As a second rule, establish regular dates for hair dressing and manicures and stick to them. Whether you have this work done at a beauty shop or do it yourself, see that it is done on time. Give your skin the kind of care it needs to maintain its freshness and clarity, and be meticulous about makeup, renewing it before it begins to break down.

Getting adequate sleep, bathing, using a deodorant regularly, grooming the eyebrows, keeping handbags neat, shoes polished and heels straight, are just a few of the details that must be watched with unswerving faithfulness.

We'll admit that it takes more time than some of us like to spend to keep looking trim and pretty, but the inner satisfaction and the poise it fosters more than make up for the inconvenience.

LOUISE DOOLEY.

Knife Saving Tip.

Knife blades may break with sudden changes of temperature. Run cold water over a knife to chill it before slicing a brick of hard frozen ice cream.

MY LUX SOAP FACIALS MAKE SKIN LOVELIER!

"Cover your face with Lux Soap's creamy lather, work it in thoroughly," says this charming star. "Rinse with warm water, splash with cold, pat your face dry with a towel. A beauty care that *works*!"

In recent tests of Lux Toilet Soap Active-lather facials, actually 3 out of 4 complexions improved in a short time!

FIGHT WASTE—Soap uses vital war materials. Don't waste it.

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use it!

NATURALLY! Clearer, Fairer Smoother Skin with Mercolized Wax Cream

DON'T try to hide darkened, discolored, or weathered skin with layers of foundation and powder. Thousands of smart women use Mercolized Wax Cream, for it contains a special "active" ingredient that really helps nature clear and lighten your skin, gives your complexion an extra translucence and depth, a lovelier natural coloring. Even freckles lighten and fade with Mercolized Wax Cream. You will discover a fairer, lovelier and truly younger looking skin, one that is smoother and firmer. Mercolized Wax Cream helps make and keep your skin looking as young and lovely as your skin can look. That is why faithful users would not trade their lovelier complexions with women years younger. Use only as directed.

STARTLE your skin to fresher loveliness with Saxolite Astringent. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles. Removes excess surface oil.

IS disfiguring facial hair one of your problems? With Phelactine Depilatory it stops being a problem. For Phelactine takes hair off and out. NO stubble. Reappearance of hair is delayed.

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OILS OF THE WILDERNESS can be absorbed by your skin. In this way the function of nature is aided in bringing you Younger Skin Beauty.

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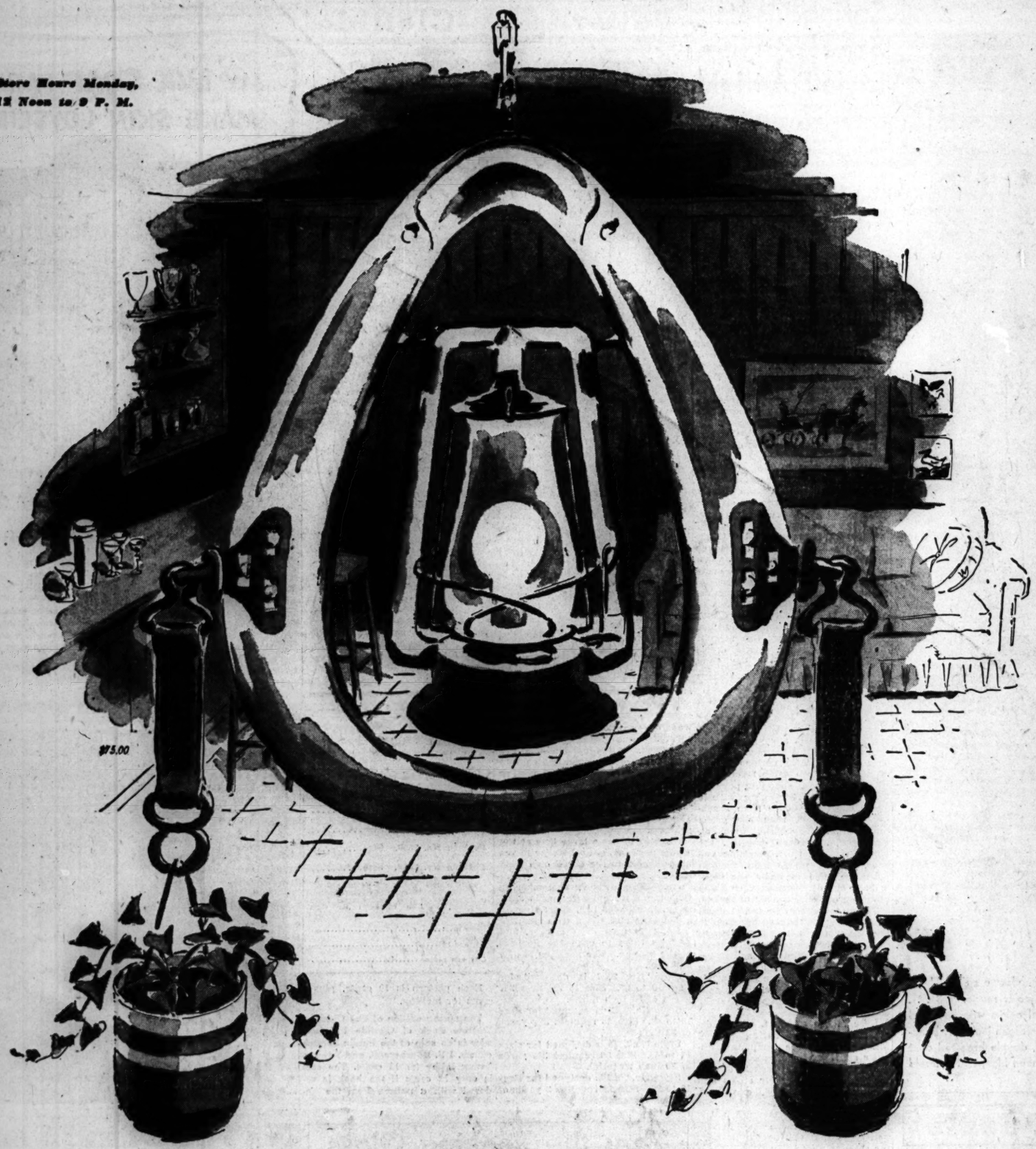
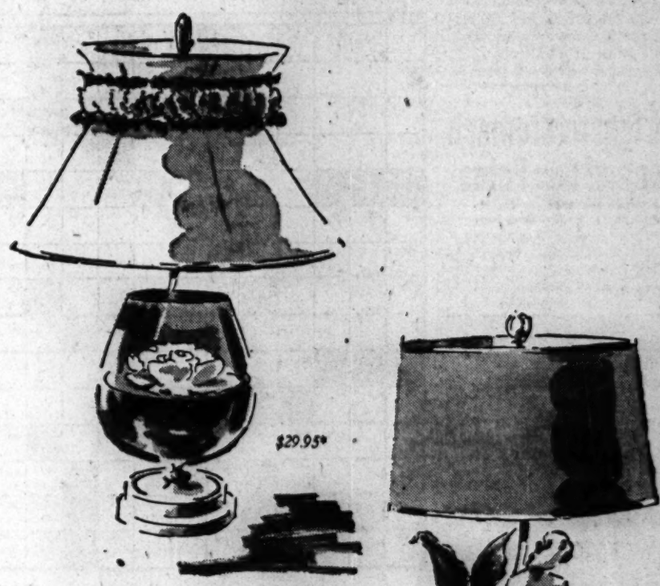


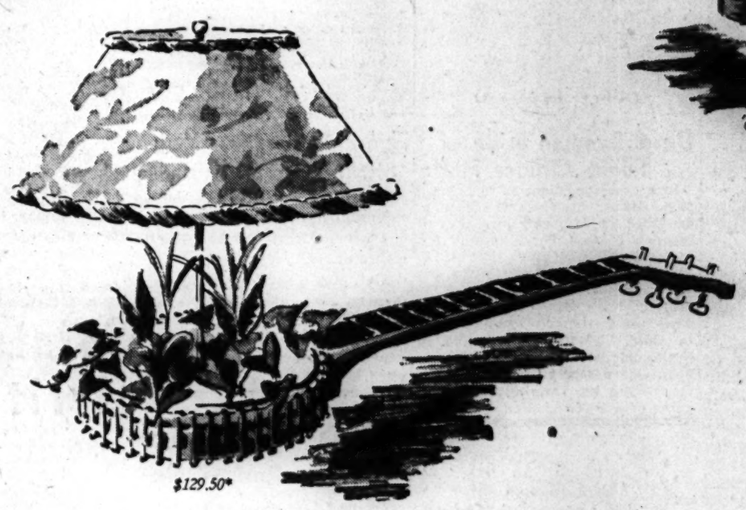
Lamps

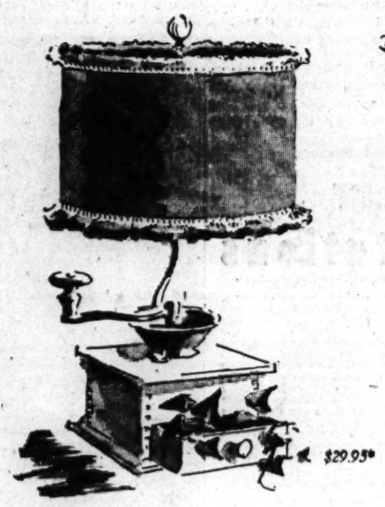
That Make Light of Collector's Items

Imagine a primitive coffee grinder made into a lamp! A sprinkling can... modern sculptured figures or brandy inhaler. They're unique departures from the commonplace, inspiring a whole new adventure in decorating. Functional showpieces you'll treasure for their duo personalities...take pride in their originality...their happy expression of prize collector's items, ranging from quaint old pieces to modern sophisticates. Mostly one-of-a-kind, some in pairs...they're all originals that come to you straight from Carson's own designing studios!

*Price includes shade







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